JUNE 28, 1924.—[PART II.]

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In Twelve Parts—184 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

"Roll on, roll on, roll on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS. DAILY, 5 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

OHIO HURRICANE TAKES LIVES OF 400

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION DECLINES TO NAME KLAN

Minority Report on Plank Loses by Vote of 542 to 541, During Scene of Wild Disorder

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Representative
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 29. The Democratic platform will not single out the Ku Klux Klan by name. It will not contain a Wilsonian plank on the League of Nations. These two decisions came early Sunday morning after a ten-hour continuous session in which some of the most disorderly scenes in convention history were enacted.

Tired and keyed to a high nervous pitch by the string of events which had led up to the vote, the delegates and convention officials quarreled repeatedly and in one or two cases the police had to intervene to quiet rows on the convention floor.

The concession had begun at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and before reaching the Klan issue had passed through a bitter floor fight on the League of Nations plank, resulting in adoption of a plank drawn by the majority of the platform committee, reaffirming in general terms the party's faith in the League and the World Court.

VOTES ARE CHANGED

The attempt to substitute a plank on the League of Nations for that advocated by the platform committee was bowled over by a heavy vote. But the vote on the Klan was very close and its taking was surrounded with scenes of acrimony and dispute such as have not been witnessed in years on the floor of a political convention.

Wise, after repeated challenges of changes of votes in the various delegations the result was announced. It was 542 3-20 votes in favor of the plan as the committee recommended it, and 541 1-20 votes in favor of the minority plank which would have singled out the Ku Klux Klan by name.

The platform as a whole was adopted by a viva voce vote in which the ayes and noes were shouted in a mighty chorus, but Thomas Walsh, bringing down his gavel, declared the motion to adopt the platform carried.

There was more disorder, with hundred delegates calling for recognition and the chairman standing at the top of his voice frequently able to make himself heard. When a roll call was demanded on the platform, the chairman announced that the required number of seconds were not presented, but while all the racket was at its height, Franklin D. Roosevelt, rising himself to his feet on his

Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

WILSONISM REJECTED

Minority Report Turned Down

League Plank by Platform Committee Wins in Roll Call

Rabbi Wise and Baker Make Impassioned Protest of Referendum

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 28.—By a vote of 353 to 742 the Democratic National Convention tonight rejected a League of Nations plank embodying the death-bed views of Woodrow Wilson. This plank was submitted as a minority report by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War. The delegates, 2 to 1, supported the plank on the League as framed by a majority of the platform committee—it has a national referendum attachment.

The plank that was adopted had been denounced by Mr. Baker as fantastic, illegal, unconstitutional, and an unworkable vagary—providing a sort of "postal card" referendum.

The collapse of the Wilsonian idea, in a convention where every mention of his name has been received fervently, and almost with an air of worship, came at the close of two hours of argument filled with dramatic climaxes.

Mr. Baker, in his peroration, summoned the spirit of Woodrow Wilson to the convention hall.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE CITY: Clear; wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. News of Southern California, Page 10, Part V-a.

NOTES IN SPANISH. Page 10, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS, Page 12, Part IV.

SPORTS. Tarrant and Thompson win way into finals of California invitational golf tournament. Page 11, Part I. Portland Beavers win from Vernon Tigers. Page 11, Part I. Rogers Hornsby sets major league record by batting for fifth consecutive game. Page 12, Part I. Westerners organize league. Page 13, Part I.

WAR CITY. Four hundred Californians comprise passenger list of steamship which departs for Panama and New York. Calawalli Indian brings several score of missing school teachers. Page 1, Part IV.

Harry Talbot, asserted member of the Long Beach millionaire ring, was caught after a hunt of months, when Federal men trailed his wife. Page 12, Part IV.

City budget which will be presented to the Council tomorrow will be kept from all but members of the Finance Committee. Page 6, Part II.

Newspaper drivers will urge consumers to save electric current. Page 4, Part I.

Clark Rogers, broker, whose firm is being investigated by State authorities, disappeared from his Hollywood home; police hold theories of kidnaping or suicide. Page 1, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. All forest fires which have been placed under control with one exception. Many areas to be closed temporarily. Page 8, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Four persons dead, 2000 injured and loss of dollars in damage, was the toll of a hurricane that swept through Ohio valley on the shore of Lake Erie, which felt the hardest hit; another tornado in the Upper Mississippi Valley took a dozen lives and caused damage. Page 1, Part I.

Military plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name and making plank proposing referendum on the League of Nations adopted by the Democratic convention. Page 1, Part I.

Slayer of Richard Loeb, slayer of Bobby Franks, visited him for first time in cell, boy sobbing at greeting. Page 6, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week in society circles. Pages 1 to 12. Women's Club activities, a department conducted by Myra Nye, Page 38.

FEATURES. Part III. Story of the shot that ten years ago started the war, Page 13. Boudoir Mirrors, Page 13. Fraternal Affairs. Page 18. Of Art and Artists, a department conducted by Arthur Hillier, Page 26. Our Art versus the East's, by Antony Anderson, Page 27.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 34. Fiction in the New Mood. A Variant in Beachcombers. Recalling Old Favorites. Recent Books. Literary Gossip.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Harold Lloyd Working on Comedy of Married Life, Page 21. Salacious Pictures not Wanted in New York, Page 21. Chinese Making Their Own Movies, Page 21. Speed Records for Making Pictures are Being Smashed, Page 21. Irene Franklin has Literary Ambitions, Page 21. Eddie Horton has Case of Nerves, Page 21. Pictorial Glance at Week's Attractions, Pages 21 to 30. Who's Who and What's What—information regarding pictures and their players, Page 28. Musical Notes, Page 30.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Plans Drawn for Hollywood Screen Club, Page 1. National Architecture Advocated, Page 1. University Science Hall Nears Completion. Western Avenue to be Longest Paved Street in the World. Page 1. Survey Shows City's Growth. Page 2. Plans Made for Newport Resort, Page 2. Word "Realtor" Protected by Board, Page 3. Laundry Building Planned, Page 3. Million Dollars for Navy Work at San Diego, Page 4. Alhambra Improvements Planned, Page 5. History of Mt. Vernon Told, Page 5. La Canada, La Crescenta and Tujunga are Forging Ahead, Page 6. Builder's Questions Answered, Page 6. Subdivisions and Subdividers, Page 6. San Fernando Valley to be Site of House-Building Shops, Page 8. Construction Pace Balanced, Page 9. Asphalum-Treated Pipe Defies Rust, Page 9. Work on San Fernando Sanatorium Begun, Page 10.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Yosemite All-Year Road Takes Shape, Page 1. Production Figures for May Compare Favorably with Recent Totals. Page 1. Size of Racing Engines to be Reduced, Page 2. Coast Road Travel Increases 68 Per Cent, Page 3. Doyle Resigns Sales Position. Page 4. Detroit Police Cars Equipped with Radio Outfits, Page 5. High Sierra Camp Praised, Page 5. Travel Up and Down Coast Increase, Page 6. Lake Elsinore Affords Interesting Motor Trip, Page 6. China Demands More Autos, Page 8. Sheriff's Office Smashes Gigantic Auto Theft Ring, Page 10.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. Mighty Tight Money, by Ellis Parker Butler. A Reputation, by Richard Connell. Fools' Crossing, by Reginald Sweetland. The Dream Capital of California, by Syd MacDowell. Articles by Frederick O'Brien, Frank G. Carpenter Stephen Leacock, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Dr. Philip M. Lovell. John Steven McGroarty's Page.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. Expert Says Temporary Depressions Cannot Ruin Agriculture. Tests Show Value of Spraying in Controlling Black Scale. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Date Field Day in Coachella Valley. A Subtropical Garden in a Forest of Oil Derricks. Oxnard Goes in Heavily for Vegetable Production. Live-Stock Bulletin. "Secrets" of Success Revealed by San Fernando Poultryman. Egg Routes in Los Angeles Now a Realty.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Lest We Forget, a page depicting the ravages of forest fires. Glendale. Blasting Light Into Night, perhaps the largest night flashlight picture ever taken. Close-ups. Fashions specially posed by Peggy Hamilton. Follies and the Fair.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. How to Fight if You Have to, by Jack Dempsey. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Aunt Dolly's Page. Our Puzzle Gym. Qualities of a Big League Ball Player, by Eddie Collins.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VII. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Winne Winkle. Harold Teen.

REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION. Part V-a. Business Opportunities and General Real Estate Want Ads.

REMEMBER THIS
by H. M. STANSIFER

The pleasure of your camping trip will depend upon your disposition rather than upon your equipment.

Not Exactly a Recommendation!

VOTE BY STATES ON KLAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

New York, June 28—The vote on accepting the minority report of the Democratic platform committee for naming the Ku Klux Klan on the roll call by States is as follows:

Alabama, aye, 24.
Arizona, aye, 1; no, 5.
Arkansas, aye, none; no, 18.
California, aye, 7; no, 19.
Colorado, aye, 6; no, 6.
Connecticut, aye, 13; no, 1.
Delaware, aye, 6.
Florida, aye, 1; no, 11.
Idaho, no, 8.
Illinois, aye, 45; no, 13.
Indiana, aye, 5; no, 25.
Iowa, aye, 13½; no, 12½.
Kansas, no, 20.
Kentucky, aye, 9½; no, 16½.
Louisiana, no, 20.
Maine, aye, 8; no, 4.
Maryland, aye, 16.
Massachusetts, aye, 35½; no, ½.
Michigan, aye, 12½; no, 16½.
Minnesota, aye, 17; no, 7.
Mississippi, no, 20.
Montana, aye, 1; no, 7.
Nebraska, aye, 3; no, 13.
Nevada, no, 6.
New Hampshire, aye, 2½; no, 5½.
New Mexico, aye, 1; no, 5.
New York, aye, 90.
North Carolina, aye, 3 85-100ths; no, 20 15-100ths.
North Dakota, aye, 9; no, 1.
Ohio, aye, 32; no, 16.
Oklahoma, no, 20.
Oregon, no, 10.
Pennsylvania, aye, 49½; no, 24½.
Rhode Island, aye, 10.
South Carolina, no, 18.
South Dakota, aye, 6; no, 4.
Tennessee, aye, 3; no, 21.
Texas, no, 40.
Utah, aye, 8.
Washington, no, 14.
West Virginia, aye, 7; no, 9.
Wisconsin, aye, 25; no, 1.
Wyoming, aye, 2; no, 4.
Alaska, aye, 6.
District of Columbia, aye, 6.
Hawaii, aye, 4; no, 2.
Philippines, aye, 4; no, 2.
Porto Rico, aye, 2; no, 4.
Canal Zone, aye, 2; no, 4.
Virginia, aye, 2½; no, 21½.
Vermont, aye, 8.
New Jersey, aye, 28.
Georgia, aye, 1; no, 22; absent, 1.
Missouri, aye 10½; no, 25½.

TERRIFIC TORNADO DEVASTATES CITIES AND INJURES THOUSANDS

Twister Sweeps Along Southern Shore of Lake Erie Doing Enormous Damage; Storm's Path Fifty Miles Wide; Lorain Turned Into Shambles

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, June 28.—Northern Ohio lay prostrate tonight under the fury of winds of tornado violence that swept from Cleveland to Sandusky along the shores of Lake Erie, isolated Sandusky and Lorain, killed possibly 400 people, injured another 2000, and did property damage of possibly millions.

As the stricken cities began to try to establish communication, word began to trickle out which substantiated the early reports that the catastrophe may be one of the greatest in the history of the country. Lorain alone, according to word obtained in circuitous fashion from there, will have 300 dead and 1500 injured. Eighty dead, it was said, have been taken from the State Theater there.

In Sandusky estimates of the dead ranged to twenty-five. Elyria, a neighboring city, escaped damage.

The probable death list is augmented by the fear that lake steamers may have gone down. Three steamers out of Sandusky are known to have been caught in the storm, and the reports have it that passengers were swept overboard from the decks of one of them—the Reliance.

The City of Erie hove into the Cleveland harbor safely and her skipper said the storm produced some of the most spectacular electrical effects he had ever seen.

HOSPITALS FILLED

All Sandusky hospitals were filled with many injured persons, many of whom needed only first aid, while rescue squads searched the ruins of a three-story building in which several persons were reported to have been buried.

It was several hours after the storm struck before word of the disaster reached the outside world. Wires were torn down in the tangled maze and conditions were so bad that only the most hardy ventured to carry word by automobile. One man and his wife touring through the storm area in a sedan reported that the wind seemed to run in waves, now sweeping the ground like a great broom and then rising to chip off the roofs of buildings without harming things next to the earth. They had to lie down on the floor of the sedan to keep it from overturning, but finally escaped without injury.

Little was known of the fate of railroad trains in the path of the storm as dispatching wires were down. Many were left in dangerous position.

While so far as known the most intense wind struck Lorain and Sandusky, all of Northern Ohio was swept by the gale. Property damage at Akron was estimated at $1,000,000, while from other points came reports of heavy loss from wind and rain.

The casualties in Ohio, as indicated by tonight's reports, are probably the most numerous in the Buckeye State since the devastating flood swept through Dayton and Columbus in the spring of 1913.

Col. D. H. Pond, director of Red Cross civilian relief, announced he had arranged for tents for 1000 people to be shipped direct to Lorain from Camp Perry.

First reports received here from staff correspondent of the Plain Dealer, who motored back to the first available telephone east of Lorain, were to the effect that 300 were killed in the State Theater collapse at Lorain and that not more than forty others are dead in other parts of the city.

Reports from various other sources place the dead as high as 500.

EIGHTY DIE IN THEATER

Eighty dead have been taken from the State Theater in Lorain, the chief of police of Elyria reported at 9:30 tonight. Estimates of 300 dead and 1500 injured are not exaggerated, the chief said.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STORM TAKES LIFE TOLL

Twelve or More Deaths, Damage of Several Millions Caused in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Twelve or more deaths are believed to have resulted from a severe wind and electrical storm that swept the upper Mississippi Valley today. Scores were injured, many seriously, and property damage of several million dollars has been reported. The storm was most violent at Peoria, Ill. From that vicinity ten deaths have been reported while news has been brought from Fort Dodge, Iowa, despite the utter collapse of wires, of three fatalities there.

Other cities and towns reporting heavy damage and many persons injured include Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb., and Galesburg, Monmouth and Oquawaka, Ill. Train service throughout the affected area has been brought to a standstill.

Monmouth was faced with a new menace tonight as a result of the storm. Heavy rains having clogged the sewer system and the sewer water has flowed into the city's deep wells and possibly contaminated the drinking water supply.

BRIDGES WASHED OUT

The Desplaines River reached the highest stage in its history, several bridges being washed out by the flood waters.

The storm, sweeping eastward, struck in Ohio.

Those known to have been killed in the Peoria area are:

Bert Knoyle, 30 years of age, Chandlerville, drowned when blown from boat into Illinois River.

Mrs. Regina Frank, 32, Cloverdale, swept from wrecked home into field 100 feet away, died from injuries.

Mrs. Carrie Humison, 30, and her child, 5, drowned when their houseboat capsized. Mr. Humison escaped by swimming ashore.

The tornado, sweeping along the Illinois River at and below Peoria, sank numerous houseboats and wrecked several warehouses along the east bank. Three deaths from drowning in Tazewell county have been reported.

The wind hit Peoria with the force of an explosion after an hour of a vivid and terrific electrical display. The storm was the worst in the city's history, according to M. L. Fuller, government weather observer. The wind reached a velocity of sixty-two miles an hour and came from three directions. The roof of the government weather bureau station was seriously damaged by falling trees that literally covered it. It had been reported earlier that the roof was blown away.

Hundreds of houses were unroofed, many of them collapsing. Huge trees were uprooted, windows blown in, wires brought down and streets and basements flooded. Witnesses told of automobiles being lifted from the pavement and being carried onto sidewalks.

PATH TWO MILES WIDE

The tornado's path over Peoria was approximately two miles wide and passed over East Peoria, to Cloverdale, Washington and Morton. No word had been received from Morton early tonight and it was said that many persons may have been killed and injured there. The roads from Peoria to Morton are almost impassable. Physicians and nurses having been dispatched to that village on horseback.

At Monmouth, Ill., 500 trees were blown down. All telephone wires from that town have been torn down. Two inches of rain fell in an hour, flooding the streets.

Train No. 10 on the Santa Fe Railroad reported lost near Galesburg was delayed by a washout near Knox Station and tonight was slowly making its way to Chicago over the tracks of another line. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific trains are being held up by scores of washouts one at Grinnell, Iowa, being a mile and a half long. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul line encountered similar difficulties at Tama, Iowa, as did the Illinois Central at points between Cherokee and Fort Dodge, in Iowa.

Neither the steam railroads nor electric lines were attempting tonight to operate trains out of Peoria because of washouts and the disturbed wire situation. A Big Four passenger train due in

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

CARNAGE IS DESCRIBED

Witness Relates Tale of Chaos

Lorain is Tangled Mass of Homes, Trees, Poles and Roofs, Says Observer

Injured Rush About, While Many Are Pinned Down by Falling Debris

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) June 29.—One of the first eyewitness stories of the cyclone to reach Cleveland was brought back by L. F. Forester of Bay Village. He was in Lorain within a few minutes after the cyclone struck and he walked over several blocks of the devastated area, saw unroofed buildings, fallen trees and telephone poles, heard screams of some of the injured, and afterwards saw refugees fleeing the city.

"My wife and I, and a party of friends were driving toward Lorain," he said. "It must have been about 5:30 when the storm struck. We were about three or four miles east of the city, and a heavy rain was falling.

"At a gasoline station we met another automobile that had

(Continued on Pabe 7, Column 2)

ADOLPH B. SPRECKELS DIES

Nationally Known Sugar Magnate Passes While Asleep in San Francisco Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Adolph B. Spreckels, nationally known sugar magnate and manufacturer, died at his home here at 4:30 a.m. today. It was announced that he had died in his sleep, presumably from a cerebral affection.

Mr. Spreckels was a member of a famous California family headed by the late Claus Spreckels. He was the brother of John D. Spreckels, San Diego and San Francisco capitalist; Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco banker, and Claus Spreckels, Jr., New York sugar magnate.

LEADER IN BUSINESS

Leading business interests of Mr. Spreckels were the presidency of the Western Sugar Refining Company and a partnership interest in the Spreckels Sugar Company, and the J. D. and A. B. Spreckels Securities Company, all of San Francisco.

Apart from his extensive sugar holdings he owned a big stock farm near Napa, where he raised thoroughbred horses that figure in many an epic race on American tracks.

Mr. Spreckels was born in San Francisco on January 5, 1857. In 1908, he married Alma De Bretteville, prominent San Francisco beauty. Mrs. Spreckels is now constructing here a duplicate of the palace of the Legion of Honor in France as a memorial to America's efforts in the World War. It will be filled with historic treasures from France and America.

HAWAII INTERESTS

Mr. Spreckels was as well known in the Hawaiian Islands as he was in San Francisco through his extensive sugar interests there. He was also an official of the Oceanic Steamship Company, which operates the only line under the American flag between Australia and the west coast of the United States.

OPPORTUNITIES

of an exceptional kind—to buy, sell, rent, exchange—presented during the second week of the Fourth Annual Community Clearance Sale. Two big bargain want-ad sections in today's Sunday Times—Part IV and V-a.

Times Want Ads

Platform Dodges Klan, Supports League and Prohibition Statute

REPUBLICANS ARRAIGNED FOR ASSERTED ERRORS

Democrats Lavish With Pledges to Bring Prosperity to Farmers, Cut Taxes, Aid Sea Trade

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The text of the platform submitted to the Democratic National Convention by its Resolutions Committee follows:

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

We, the representatives of the Democratic party, in national convention assembled, pay our profound homage to the memory of Woodrow Wilson. Our hearts are filled with gratitude that American Democracy should have produced this man, whose spirit and influence will live on through the ages; and that it was our privilege to have co-operated with him in the advancement of ideals of government which will serve as an example and inspiration for this and future generations.

We affirm our abiding faith in those ideals and pledge ourselves to take up the standard which he bore and to strive for the full triumph of the principles of Democracy to which he dedicated his life.

PRINCIPLES:

The Democratic party believes in equal rights to all and special privileges to none. The Republican party holds that special privileges are essential to national prosperity. It believes that national prosperity must originate with the special interests and seep down through the channels of trade to the less favored industries, to the wage earners and small-salaried employees. It has accordingly enthroned privilege and nurtured selfishness.

The Republican party is concerned chiefly with material things; the Democratic party is concerned chiefly with human rights. The masses, burdened by discriminating laws and unjust administration, are demanding relief. The favored special interests, represented by the Republican party contended with their unjust privileges, are demanding that no change be made. The Democratic party stands for remedial legislation and progress. The Republican party stands still.

COMPARISON

We urge the American people to compare the record of eight unsullied years of Democratic administration with that of the Republican administration. In the former there was no corruption. The party pledges were faithfully fulfilled and a Democratic Congress enacted an extraordinary number of constructive and remedial laws. The economic life of the nation was quickened. Tariff taxes were reduced.

A Federal Trade Commission was created. A Federal Farm Loan system was established. Child labor legislation was enacted. A good roads bill was passed. Eight-hour laws were adopted. A Secretary of Labor was given a seat in the Cabinet of the President. The Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was passed, freeing American labor and taking it from the category of commodities. By the Smith-Lever bill improvement of agricultural conditions was effected. A Corrupt Practice Act was adopted. A well-considered Warehouse Act was passed. Federal employment bureaus were created, farm loan banks were organized and the Federal reserve system was established. Privilege was uprooted. A corrupt lobby was driven from the national capital. A higher sense of individual and national duty was aroused. America enjoyed an unprecedented period of social and material progress.

During the time which intervened between the inauguration of a Democratic administration on March 4, 1913, and our entrance into the World War, we placed upon the statute books of our country more effective, constructive and remedial legislation than the Republican party had placed there in a generation.

During the great struggle which followed we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she had ever known before in her entire history.

Transition from this period of exalted Democratic leadership to the sordid record of the last three and a half years makes the nation ashamed. It marks the contrast between a high conception of public service and an avid purpose to distribute spoils.

CORRUPTION SEEN

Never before in our history has the government been so tainted by corruption and never has an administration so utterly failed. The nation has been appalled by the revelations of political depravity which has characterized the conduct of public affairs. We arraign the Republican party for attempting to limit inquiry into official delinquencies and to impede, if not to frustrate, the investigations to which, in the beginning, the Republican party leaders assented, but which, later, they regarded with dismay. These investigations sent the former Secretary of the Interior to Three Rivers in disgrace and dishonor. These investigations revealed the incapacity and indifference to public obligation of the Secretary of the Navy, compelling him, by force of public opinion, to quit the Cabinet. These investigations confirmed the general impression as to the unfitness of the Attorney-General by exposing an official situation and personal contracts which shocked the conscience of the nation and compelled his dismissal from the Cabinet. These investigations disclosed the appalling conditions of the Veterans' Bureau with its fraud upon the government and its cruel neglect of the sick and disabled soldiers of the World War. These investigations revealed the criminal and fraudulent nature of the oil leases, which caused the Congress, despite the indifference of the Executive, to direct recovery of the public domain and the prosecution of the criminal.

Such are the exigencies of partisan politics that Republican leaders are teaching the strange doctrine that public censure should be directed against those who expose crime rather than against criminals who have committed the offenses. If only three Cabinet officers out of ten are disgraced, the country is asked to marvel at how many are free from taint. Long boastful that it was the only party "fit to govern," the Republican party has proven its inability to govern even itself. It is at war with itself. As an agency of government it has ceased to function. This nation cannot afford to intrust its welfare to a political organization that cannot master itself, or to an executive whose policies have been rejected by its own party. To retain in power an administration of this character would inevitably result in four years more of continued disorder, internal dissension and governmental inefficiency. A vote for Coolidge is a vote for chaos!

ISSUES TOLD

The dominant issues of the campaign are created by existing conditions.

Dishonesty, discrimination, extravagance and inefficiency exist in government. The burdens of taxation have become unbearable. Distress and bankruptcy in agriculture, the basic industry of our country, are affecting the happiness and prosperity of the whole people. The cost of living is causing hardship and unrest. The slowing down of industry is adding to the general distress. The tariff, the destruction of our foreign markets and the high cost of transportation are taking the profit out of agriculture, mining and other raw materials industries. Large standing armies and the cost of preparing for war still cast their burdens upon humanity. These conditions the existing Republican administration has proven itself unwilling or unable to redress.

The Democratic party pledges itself to the following program:

HONEST REGIME

We pledge the Democratic party to drive from public places all which make barter of our national power, its resources or the administration of its laws; to punish those guilty of these offenses.

To put none but the honest in public office; to practice economy in the expenditure of public money; to reverence and respect the right of all under the Constitution.

To condemn and destroy government by the spy and the blackmailer, as by this Republican administration was both encouraged and practiced.

TARIFF AND TAXES

The Fordney-McCumer Tariff Act is the most unjust, unscientific and dishonest tariff tax measure ever enacted in our history. It is class legislation, which defrauds all the people for the benfit of a few; it heavily increases the cost of living, penalizes agriculture, corrupts the government, fosters paternalism, and, in the long run, does not benefit the very interests for which it was intended.

We denounce the Republican tariff laws which are written in great part in aid of monopolies, and thus prevent that reasonable exchange of commodities which would enable foreign countries to buy our surplus agricultural and manufactured products with resultant benefit to the toilers and producers of America. Trade interchange on the basis of reciprocal advantages to the countries participating is a time-honored doctrine of Democratic faith. We declare our party's position to be in favor of a tax on commodities entering the customshouse that will promote effective competition, protect against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue to support the government.

The greatest contributing factor in the increase and unbalancing of prices is unscientific taxation. After having increased taxation and the cost of living by $2,000,000,000 under the Fordney-McCumber tariff, all that the Republican party could suggest in the way of relief was a cut of $300,000,000 in direct taxes, and that was to be given principally to those with the largest incomes.

ONLY ONE PLAN

Although there was no evidence of a lack of capital for investment to meet the present requirements of all legitimate industrial enterprises and although the farmers and general consumers were bearing the brunt of tariff favors already granted to special interests the administration was unable to devise any plan except one to grant further aid to the few. Fortunately this plan of the administration failed and under Democratic leadership, aided by progressive Republicans, a more equitable one was adopted, which reduces direct taxes by about $450,000,000.

The issue between the President and the Democratic party is not one of tax reduction or of the conservation of capital. It is an issue of relative burden of taxation and of the distribution of capital as affected by the taxation of income. The President still stands on the so-called Mellon plan, which his party has just refused to indorse or mention in its platform.

The income tax was intended as a tax upon wealth. It was not intended to take from the poor any part of the necessities of life. We hold that the fairest tax with which to raise revenue for the Federal government is the income tax. We favor a graduated tax upon incomes, so adjusted as to lay the burdens of government upon the taxpayers in proportion to the benefits they enjoy and their ability to pay. We oppose the so-called nuisance taxes, sales taxes and all other forms of taxation that unfairly shift to the consumer the burdens of taxation. We refer to the Democratic revenue measure passed by the last Congress as distinguished from the Mellon tax plan as an illustration of the policy of the Democratic party. We first made a flat reduction of 25 per cent upon the tax of all incomes payable this year and then we so changed the proposed Mellon plan as to eliminate taxes upon the poor, reducing them upon moderate incomes and, in a lesser degree, upon the incomes of multi-millionaires. We hold that all taxes are unnecessarily high and pledge ourselves to further reductions. We denounce the Mellon plan as a device to relieve multi-millionaires at the expense of other taxpayers and we accept the issue of taxation tendered by President Coolidge.

AGRICULTURE

During the four years of Republican government, the economic condition of the American farmer has changed from comfort to bankruptcy, with all its attendant miseries. The chief causes for this are:

(A) The Republican party policy of isolation in international affairs has prevented Europe from getting back to its normal balance and by leaving unsolved the economic problem abroad has driven the European city population from industrial activities to the soil in large numbers in order to earn the mere necessaries of life. This has deprived the American farmer of his normal export trade.

(B) The Republican policy of a prohibitive tariff, exemplified in the Fordney-McCumber law, which has forced the American farmer, with his export market debilitated, to buy manufactured goods at sustained high domestic levels, thereby making him the victim of the profiteer.

(C) The Republican policy of high transportation rates, both rail and water, which has made it impossible for the farmer to ship his produce to market at even a living profit.

MAKES PLEDGES

To offset these policies and their disastrous results and to restore the farmer again to economic equality with other industrialists, we pledge ourselves:

(A) To adopt an international policy of such co-operation by direct official instead of indirect and evasive, unofficial means as will re-establish the farmers' export market by restoring the industrial balance in Europe and the normal flow of international trade with the settlement of Europe's economic problems.

(B) To adjust the tariff so that the farmer and all other classes can buy again in a competitive manufacturers' market.

(C.) To readjust and lower rail and water rates, which will make our markets, both for the buyer and the seller, national and international instead of regional and local.

(D) To bring about the early completion of internal waterway system for transportation and to develop our water powers for cheaper fertilizer and use on our farms.

(E) To stimulate by every proper governmental activity the progress of the co-operative marketing movement and the establishment of an export marketing corporation or commission in order that the exportable surplus may not establish the price of the whole crop.

(F) To secure for the farmer credits suitable for his needs.

(G) By the establishment of these policies and others naturally supplementary thereto, to reduce the margin between what the producer receives for his products and the consumer has to pay for his supplies, to the end that we secure an equality for agriculture.

RAILROADS

The sponsors for the Esch-Cummins Transportation Act of 1920 at the time of its presentation to Congress, stated that it had for its purposes the reduction of the cost of transportation, the improvement of service, the bettering of labor conditions, the promotion of peaceful co-operation between employer and employee, and at the same time, the assurance of a fair and just return to the railroads upon this investment. We are in accord with these announced purposes, but contend that the act has failed to accomplish them. It has failed to reduce the cost of transportation. The promised improvement in service has not been realized.

The labor provisions of the act have proven unsatisfactory in settling differences between employer and employees. The so-called recapture clause has worked out to the advantage of the strong and has been of no benefit to the weak. The pronouncement in the act for the development of both rail and water transportation has proven futile. Water transportation upon our inland waterways has not been encouraged, and limitation of our coastwise trade is threatened by the administration of the act. It has unnecessarily interfered with the power of the States to regulate purely intra-State transportation. It must, therefore, be so rewritten that the high purposes which the public welfare demands may be accomplished.

Railroad freight rates should be so readjusted as to give the bulky basic, low-priced raw commodities, such as agricultural products, coal and ores, the lowest rates placing the higher rates upon more valuable and less bulky manufactured products.

MUSCLE SHOALS

We reaffirm and pledge the fulfillment of the policy, with reference to Muscle Shoals, as declared and passed by the Democratic majority of the Sixty-fourth Congress in the National Defense Act of 1916, "for the production of nitrates or other products needed for munitions of war and useful in the manufacture of fertilizers."

We hold that the production of cheaper and high-grade fertilizers is essential to agricultural prosperity. We demand prompt action by Congress for the operation of the Muscle Shoals plants to maximum capacity in the production, distribution and sale of commercial fertilizers to the farmers of the country and we oppose any legislation that limits the production of fertilizers at Muscle Shoals by limiting the amount of power to be used in their manufacture.

CREDIT AND CURRENCY

We denounce the recent cruel and unjust contraction of legitimate and necessary credit and currency which was directly due to the so-called deflation policy of the Republican party as declared in its national platform of June, 1920, and in the speech of acceptance of its candidate for the Presidency. Within eighteen months after the election of 1920 this policy resulted in withdrawing bank loans and discounts by more than $5,000,000,000 and in contracting our currency by more than $1,500,000,000. This contraction bankrupted hundreds of thousands of farmers and stock growers in America and resulted in widespread industrial depression and unemployment. We demand that the Federal Reserve system be so administered as to give stability to industry, commerce and finance, as was intended by the Democratic party, which gave the Federal Reserve system to the nation.

RECLAMATION

The Democratic party was foremost in urging reclamation for the immediate arid and semi-arid lands of the West. The lands are located in the public land States and, therefore, it is due to the government to utilize their resources by reclamation. Homestead entrymen under reclamation projects have suffered from the extravagant inefficiencies of the mistakes of the Federal government. The Reclamation Act of 1924 recommended by the fact-finding commission and added as an amendment to the second deficiency appropriation bill at the last session of Congress, was eliminated from that bill by the Republican conferees in the report they presented to Congress one hour before adjournment. The Democratic party pledges itself actively, efficiently and economically to carry on the reclamation projects, and to make equitable adjustment for the mistakes the government has made.

CONSERVATION

We pledge recovery of the Navy's oil reserves and all other parts of the public domain which have been fraudulently or illegally leased or otherwise wrongfully transferred to the control of private interests; vigorous prosecution of all public officials, private citizens and corporations that participated in these transactions; revision of the Water Power Act, the General Leasing Act and all other legislation relating to the public domain, that may be essential to its conservation and honest and efficient use on behalf of the people of the country. We believe that the nation should retain title to its water power. We favor strict public control and conservation of all the nation's natural resources, such as coal, iron, oil and timber, and their use in such manner as may be to the best interest of our citizens.

The conservation of migratory birds, the establishment of game preserves, and the protection and conservation of wild life is of importance to agriculturists as well as sportsmen. Our disappearing national natural resources of timber calls for a national policy of reforestation.

HIGHWAY WORK

Improved roads are of vital importance not only to commerce and industry, but also to agriculture and natural life. We call attention to the record of the Democratic party in this matter and favor continuance of Federal aid under existing Federal and State agencies.

MINING

Mining is one of the basic industries of this country. We produce more coal, iron, copper and silver than any other country. The value of our mineral production is second only to agriculture. Mining has suffered like agriculture and from the same causes. It is the duty of our government to foster this industry and to remove the restrictions that destroy its prosperity.

CORPORATIONS

We pledge the Democratic party to regulate by governmental agencies the anthracite coal industry and all other corporations controlling the necessaries of life where public welfare has been subordinated to private interests.

MERCHANT MARINE

The Democratic party condemns the vacillating policy of the Republican administration in its failure to develop an American flag shipping policy. There has been a marked decrease in the volume of American commerce carried in American vessels as compared to the record under a Democratic administration.

We oppose as illogical and unsound all efforts to overcome by subsidy the handicap to American shipping and commerce imposed by Republican policies.

We condemn the practice of certain American railroads in favoring foreign ships and pledge ourselves to connect such discriminations. We declare for an American-owned merchant marine, American-built and manned by American crews, which is essential for naval security in war and is a protection to the American farmer and manufacturer against excessive ocean freight charges on products of farm and factory.

We declare that the government should own and operate such merchant ships as will insure the accomplishment of these purposes and to continue such operation so long as it may be necessary without obstructing the development and growth of a privately owned American flag shipping.

EDUCATION

We believe with Thomas Jefferson and founders of the republic that ignorance is the enemy of freedom and that each State, being responsible for the intellectual and moral qualifications of its citizens and for the expenditure of the moneys collected by taxation for the support of its schools, shall use its sovereign right in all matters pertaining to education. The Federal government should offer to the State such counsel, advice and aid as may be made available through the Federal agencies for the general improvemet of our schools in view of our national needs.

CIVIL SERVICE

We denounce the action of the Republican administration in its violations of the principles of civil service by its partisan removals and manipulation of the eligible lists in the Postoffice Dpeartment and other governmental departments; by its packing the Civil Service Commission so that commission became the servile instrument of the administration in its wish to deny to the ex-service men their preferential rights under the law and the evasion of the requirements of the law with reference to appointments in the department.

We pledge the Democratic party faithfully to comply with the spirit as well as the regulation of civil service; to extend it. provisions to internal revenue officers and to other employees of the government not in executive positions, and to secure to ex-service men preference in such appointments.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES

We declare in favor of adequate salaries to provide decent living conditions for postal employees.

POPULAR ELECTIONS

We pledge the Democratic party to a policy which will prevent members of either House who fail of re-election from participating in the subsequent sessions of Congress. This can be accomplished by fixing the days for convening the Congress immediately after the biennial national elections, and to this end we favor granting the right to the people of the several States to vote on proposed constitutional amendments on this subject.

PROBATION

We favor the extension of the probation principle to the courts of the United States.

WOMEN'S SPHERE

We welcome the women of the nation to their rightful place by the side of men in the control of government whose burdens they have always shared.

The Democratic party congratulates them upon the essential part which they have taken in the progress of our country, and the zeal with which they are using their political power to aid the enactment of beneficent laws and the exaction of fidelity in the public service.

WAR VETERANS

We favor generous appropriations, honest management and sympathetic care and assistance in the hospitalization, rehabilitation and compensation of the veterans of all wars and their dependents. The humanizing of the Veterans' Bureau is imperatively required.

CAMPAIGN MONEY

The nation now knows that the predatory interests by supplying Republican campaign funds, systematically have purchased legislative favors and administrative immunity. The practice must stop; our nation must return to honesty and decency in politics.

Elections are public affairs conducted for the sole purpose of ascertaining the will of the sovereign voters. Therefore, we demand that national elections hereafter shall be kept free from the poison of excessive private contributions. To this end, we favor reasonable means of publicity at public expense so that candidates properly before the public for Federal offices, may present their claims at a minimum of cost. Such publicity should precede the primary and the election. We favor the prohibition of individual contributions, direct and indirect, to the campaign funds of Congressmen, Senators or Presidential candidates beyond a reasonable sum to be fixed in the law, for both individual contributions and tota expenditures, with requirements for full publicity. We advocate a complete revision of the Corrupt Practice Act to prevent Newberryism and the election debauchery disclosed by recent investigations.

NARCOTICS

Recognizing in narcotic addiction, especially the spreading of heroin addiction among the youth, a grave peril to America and to the human race, we pledge ourselves vigorously to take against it all legitimate and proper measures for education, for control and for suppression at home and abroad.

PROHIBITION LAW

The Republican administration has failed to enforce the prohibition law; is guilty of trafficking in liquor permits and has become the protector of violators of this law.

The Democratic party pledges itself to respect and enforce the Constitution and all laws.

RIGHTS OF STATES

We demand that the States of the Union shall be preserved in all their vigor and power. They constitute a bulwark against the centralizing and destructive tendencies of the Republican party.

We condemn the efforts of the Republican party to nationalize the functions and duties of the States.

We oppose the extension of bureaucracy, the creation of unnecessary bureaus and Federal agencies and the multiplication of offices and officeholders.

We demand a revival of the spirit of local self-government essential to the preservation of the free institutions of our republic.

IMMIGRATION

We pledge ourselves to maintain our establishmed position in favor of the exclusion of Asiatic immigration.

PHILIPPINES

The Filipino peoples have succeeded in maintaining a staple government and have thus fulfilled the only condition laid down by Congress as a prerequisite to the granting of independence. We declare that it is now our liberty and our duty to keep our promise to these people by granting them immediately the independence which they so honorably covet.

ALASKA

The maladministration of affairs in Alaska is a matter of concern to all our people.

Under the Republican administration development has ceased and the fishing industry has been seriously impaired. We pledge ourselves to correct the evils which have grown up in the administration of that rich domain.

An adequate form of local self-government for Alaska must be provided and to that end we favor the establishment of a full territorial form of government for that territory similar to that enjoyed by all the territories except Alaska during the last century of American history.

HAWAII

We believe in a policy for continuing the improvements of the national parks, the harbors and breakwaters, and the Federal roads of the Territory of Hawaii.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

We recommend legislation for the welfare of the inhabitants of the Virgin Islands.

LAUSANNE TREATY

We condemn the Lausanne Treaty. It barters legitimate American rights and betrays Armenia for the Chester oil concession.

We favor the protection of American rights in Turkey and the fulfillment of President Wilson's arbitral award respecting Armenia.

GREECE

We welcome to the sisterhood of republics the ancient land of Greece which gave to our party its priceless name. We extend to her government and people our cordial good wishes.

WAR

War is a relic of barbarism and it is justifiable only as a measure of defense.

In the event of war in which the man power of the nation is drafted, all other resources should likewise be drafted. This will tend to discourage war by depriving it of its profits.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

We demand a strict and sweeping reduction of armaments by land and sea, so that there shall be no competitive military program or naval building. Until international agreements to this end have been made we advocate an Army and Navy adequate for our national safety.

Our government should secure a joint agreement with all nations for world disarmament and also for a referendum of war, except in case of actual or threatened attack.

Those who must furnish the blood and bear the burdens imposed by war should, whenever possible, be consulted before this supreme sacrifice is required of them.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The Democratic party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than is killing by individuals. The only hope for world peace and for economic recovery lies in the organized efforts of sovereign nations co-operating to remove the cause of war and to substitute for it order for violence.

Under Democratic leadership practical plans was devised which fifty-four nations are operating, and which has the fundamental purpose for the operation of all nations in the cause of peace.

The government of the United States for the last four years had no foreign policy, consequently it has delayed the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world. It has impaired our self-respect and has injured our prestige abroad. It has curtailed our foreign trade and ruined our agricultural export.

It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that America be placed and kept on the right side of the greatest moral question of all time, and therefore the Democratic party reaffirms its declarations of conviction in the idea of world peace, the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice as together constituting the supreme effort to the present relationship and religious conviction of mankind time to organize the world for peace. Further, the Democratic party declares that it will in the purpose of the next administration to do all in its power to secure for our country that membership in the family of nations which, in the providence of God has been so clearly mapped out for it. There is no partisanship for the League of Nations but an agency working for peace; therefore we believe that, in the interest of permanent peace, and in the lifting of the great burdens of armaments from the backs of the people and in order to establish a permanent foreign policy on these great questions, not subject to change with change of party administrations, it is desirable, wise and necessary to lift this question out of the party politics and to take the sense of the American people at a referendum, making it advisory to the government to be held officially under the next Congress, free from all other questions and candidacies, after ample time for full consideration and discussion throughout the country, upon the question, in substance as follows:

"Shall the United States become a member of the League of Nations upon such reservations or amendments to the covenant of the League as the President or the Senate of the United States may agree upon?"

Immediately upon an affirmative vote, we will carry out such mandate.

DEEP WATERWAYS

We favor and will promote deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the Atlantic Ocean.

FLOOD CONTROL

We favor a policy for the bettering and building of inland waterways and the control of destructive flood crimination against water transportation. Flood control and the lowering of flood levels is essential to the safety of life and property.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

For "Your Home"

The beauty of tone, the grace and dainty appearance of this instrument and the dignified atmosphere it imparts to its surroundings everywhere, are salient features which are quickly recognized. Outside of the typical grand piano attributes which distinguish this instrument, its universal appeal is further emphasized by its size and price. It adapts itself well to the restricted space area of the average modern home or apartment, and blends admirably with any scheme of room furnishings.

This beautiful Small Grand may be had in polished or egg-shell finished mahogany, with music compartment dust bench to match. Sold exclusively by us; two and a half years to pay if desired.

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MUSIC IN THE HOME plus SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924. VOL. XLIII. NO. 9

Charming Rings Rightly Priced

Illustrating a dainty ring that is typical of the vogue of today. Note the graceful contour, the artistic piercing, the charming combination of small diamonds and calibre sapphires surrounding the large center diamond—and your artistic senses will agree that the ensemble is wonderfully attractive.

Always at Davidson's you can find a wonderful stock of these newer rings—all smartly designed, all well made and all priced most reasonably. Among your own intimate friends are doubtless many who can assure you it would be very much to your advantage to keep this in mind when next you are in the market for a fine diamond jewel.

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Right now, when so many so-called "Cut-Price Sales" are advertised throughout the city, is your opportunity to make a real comparison of prices.

Don't take our word for it—don't take anyone's word. Instead make a personal comparison of these "Sale" prices with our "year-around prices"—and you will understand why the Geo. D. Davidson Co. is called "A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store."

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Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., the Act of March 3, 1879.
E 29, 1924. VOL. XLII. NO. 198.

co-operating to remove the causes of war and to substitute law and order for violence.

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The government of the United States for the last four years has had no foreign policy, and consequently it has delayed the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world. It has impaired our self-respect at home and injured our prestige abroad. It has curtailed our foreign markets and ruined our agricultural prices.

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(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

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ICEMEN ASSIST IN POWER CURB

Wagon Drivers to Advocate Electricity Saving

Light Bureau Will Penalize Current Wasters

Production is Increased by Municipal Plants

Through the co-operation of ice companies of Los Angeles with the Municipal Bureau of Light and Power, the power shortage is to be brought directly to the attention of electricity consumers by the men who deliver ice into the 150,000 homes of Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday. At each home strict economy in the use of electricity will be urged.

It was also announced by the municipal bureau that despite the co-operation shown by the majority of their consumers in the 25 per cent curtailment program outlined by the State Railroad Commission, some consumers have continued to draw on all the power available.

Beginning tomorrow the bureau declares it will take drastic action against these offenders by penalizing them through completely shutting off power for arbitrarily chosen periods.

According to the bureau's statement use of municipal power has reduced 10 per cent up to last night. By means of this reduction 22 per cent less power is being taken from the Edison lines which supply a portion of the city power.

The municipal bureau also declares it has increased production in its own plants nearly 40 per cent of its capacity load during recent months.

Supervisor Guillou announced yesterday that H. G. Butler, who has been appointed permanent power supervisor by the Railroad Commission for the duration of the temporary shortage, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow to take active charge of the work. Mr. Butler, a San Francisco consulting engineer and former chief engineer of the Railroad Commission, was power supervisor during the shortage periods of 1918 and 1920.

The Music and Radio Dealers' Association notified Mr. Guillou yesterday that a letter has been sent out to all members of the organization requesting a patriotic observance of the supervisor's rules of curtailment in order to avert a serious situation in the future. The letter requests that all sign display lighting be dispensed with, that window lighting be reduced to the limits prescribed by the power companies and that stores be closed not later than 6 p.m.

The Orange County Rock Companies have voluntarily shut down operations for the balance of the month of June to assist in the curtailment, Mr. Guillou said.

Regulations have been given out by Mr. Guillou that new business concerns cannot be supplied with electricity other than on meters and on the basis of service now being supplied for domestic lighting.

STOP CURRENT

Farm bureaus and ranchers in the Lancaster district have agreed on an entire shut-off of power between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the Redman circuit for four days of each week, and between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the Tropical circuit the last five days of the week.

The Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association of Long Beach have agreed to discontinue all sign display lighting and to comply with show window lighting requirements. The city government will probably take steps to appoint a power supervisor who will work in connection with Supervisor Guillou, it was said.

Huntington Beach through its Chamber of Commerce, Boosters' Club, Lions' Club, and Rotary Club has gone on record as strongly favoring the curtailment, believing that excessive use of power may prove a menace to public health through scarcity of water.

The State Railroad Commission was advised yesterday that the City Water Department has stopped the use of water for irrigation in the San Fernando Valley except for sufficient amount to allow present orange crops to mature.

LAST RITES FOR YOUNG TOMORROW

Funeral of Aged Resident Will be Conducted at Family Home

Funeral services for Peter Young, 90 years of age, who died last Thursday after a brief illness,

Peter Young

will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the family home, 1931 Taft avenue, Hollywood. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Rev. Schaefle will officiate.

Mr. Young was a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-eight years and throughout his lifetime was actively identified with the development of the city. He leaves ten children, J. G. Young of Long Beach; P. M. Young, William G. Young, George F. Young, Charles T. Young, Mrs. H. F. Lohman, Mrs. L. C. Lohman, Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. George W. Thompson, all of this city, and Mrs. A. G. Hannaford of Eagle Rock.

Japanese Plan Tariff to Halt Luxury Imports

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, June 28.—The Finance Department is drafting a bill for presentation at the special session of the Diet which opens today to increase the tariff on luxuries from 40 to 80 per cent. This action is being taken in accordance with an attempt to decrease imports of unnecessaries so as to reduce the adverse trade balance which threatens to drain the country of the surplus capital gained during the war.

The items listed include precious metals, gems, corals, tortoise shell, perfumes, playing cards, cameras, photographic supplies, phonographs, watch cases, wines, alcoholic liquors and high-class hats and caps.

Envoy to Cuba Sails for Home to See Hughes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAVANA (Cuba) June 28.—American Ambassador Crowder sailed for New York today en route to Washington where after a conference with Secretary Hughes, he expects to visit relatives in Denver. Gen. Crowder appeared to be feeling well despite a fall from an elevator yesterday.

RAINIER, OR., VISITED BY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

ELEVEN BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED WITH LOSS OF $150,000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RAINIER (Or.) June 28.—Eleven business houses of this city were wiped out by a fire early today. Estimates placed the loss at $150,000.

The fire started about 3 a.m. in the Terry restaurant and swept southward over an area of two blocks. Firemen and apparatus arrived from Portland within an hour and the fire departments of Kelso and Longview, Wash., and St. Helens and Astoria, Or., also sent help. Officers declared that without this outside help virtually the entire town would have burned. Business houses destroyed were: Lineman Department Store, State Bank of Rainier, Commercial Hotel, California Hotel, Rialto Poolhall, offices of Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Welsh and Dr. Peat, Rainier Bakery, Bungalow Cafe, Rosebrough Men's Furnishing Store, Fishback's Men's Furnishing Store, Rader Confectionery, and Rainier Hardware Store.

REPUBLICANS ARRAIGNED

(Continued from Second Page)

erty, the productivity of our lands, the navigability of our waterways and the reclaiming of our wet and overflowed lands and the creation of hydroelectric power. We favor the expeditious construction of flood relief works on the Mississippi and Colorado Rivers and also such reclamation and irrigation projects upon the Colorado River as may be found to be feasible and practical.

We favor liberal appropriations for prompt co-ordinated surveys by the United States to determine the possibilities of general navigation improvements and water power development on navigable streams and their tributaries, to secure reliable information as to the most economical navigation improvement, in combination with the most efficient and complete development of water power.

We favor suspension of the granting of Federal water power licenses by the Federal Water Power Commission until Congress has received reports from the Water Power Commission with regardr to applications for such licenses.

FRAUDULENT STOCK

We favor the immediate passage of such legislation as may be necessary to enable the States efficiently to enforce their laws relating to the gradual financial strangling of innocent investors, workers and consumers, caused by the indiscriminate promotion, refinancing and reorganizing of corporations on an inflated and over-capitalized basis, resulting already in the undermining and collapse of many railroads, public service and industrial corporations, manifesting itself in unemployment, irreparable loss and waste, and which constitute a serious menace to the stability of our economic system.

MONOPOLIES

The Federal Trade Commission has submitted to the Republican administration numerous reports showing the existence of monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade, and has recommended procedeings against these violators of the law.

These few prosecutions which have resulted from the abundant evidence furnished by this agency created by the Democratic party, while proving the indifference of the administration to the violations of law by trusts and monopolies and its friendship for them, nevertheless demonstrate the value of the Federal Trade Commission.

We declare that a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable, and pledge the Democratic party to vigorous enforcement of existing laws against monopoly and illegal combinations, and to the enactment of such further measures as may be necessary.

AVIATION

We favor a sustained development of aviation by both the government and commercially.

CHILD WELFARE

Labor is not a commodity. It is human. We favor collective bargaining and laws regulating hours of labor and conditions under which labor is performed. We favor the enactment of legislation providing that the products of convict labor shipped from one State to another shall be subject to the laws of the latter State exactly as though they had been produced therein. In order to mitigate unemployment attending business depression, we urge the enactment of legislation authorizing the construction and repair of public works be initiated in periods of acute unemployment.

We pledge the party to co-operate with the State governments for the welfare, education and protection of child life and all necessary safeguards against exhaustive debilitating employment conditions for women.

Without the votes of Democratic members of Congress, the child labor amendment would not have been submitted for ratification.

LATIN-AMERICA

From the day of their birth, friendly relations have existed between the Latin American republics and the United States. That friendship grows stronger as our relations become more intimate. The Democratic party sends to these republics its cordial greeting; God has made us neighbors—justice shall keep us friends.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

The Democratic party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to those cardinal principles contained in the Constitution and the precepts upon which our government is founded, that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances, that the church and the state shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States. These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain. We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of the law and deplore and condemn any effort to arouse religious or racial dissensions.

Then, in conclusion, the platform says:

Affirming our faith in these principles, we submit our cause to the people.

SEEKS CURE IN DEATH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, June 28.—Arthur Green, 50 years of age, one of Battle Creek's best-known business men, committeed suicide during a fit of despondency, shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been in ill health for the past seven years.

MANY SLEEP IN MEXICALI

Strict Enforcement of Rules at Border

Visitors on Way Back Must Prove Citizenship

Officers Act Under Orders from Washington

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, June 28.—Sudden and effective enforcement of the new Federal immigration act resulted in preventing return to the California side of the international line many residents who visited Mexicali for dinner and refreshments last night. Nearly fifty Armenians and Greeks, several of whom are naturalized American citizens, were refused permission to recross the border when they were unable for various reasons to prove their right to re-enter the United States.

Inspector-in-Charge Nielsen had received orders from Washington similar to those sent to all ports of entry, to refuse permission to cross the line to all persons who couldn't be identified as citizens or prove their residence in this country prior to the adoption of the immigration act. Identification by officials and well-known citizens of the valley was the only thing that prevented pioneer Armenian and Greek farmers of Imperial county from spending the night in Mexicali. Among those who were unable to cross the line to this side last night were Greek and Armenian laborers not well enough known in the valley to enable them to be satisfactorily identified. Several of these were allowed to enter today on making the necessary showing.

The immigration chief announced that all persons who cross the Mexican line from the American line and expect to return should be prepared with the necessary passports or tickets of identification which will satisfactorily prove their right to re-enter this country. Last night, several of the men affected by the order, claimed to be declarents of citizenship in the United States and others claimed to be naturalized, but the necessary papers were asserted to be in safety deposit boxes in various cities of California.

"Have your necessary passports or papers with you, or you can't come back across the line," Inspector Nielsen said in warning to all persons contemplating trips to Mexicali.

RUSS CROPS BADLY HURT BY DROUGHT

Heat Wave Causing Fear of Famine, Peasants Seek to Hoard Grain

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIGA, June 28.—A drought with a heat wave pushing the thermometer to 105 degrees is causing tremendous damage to the crops of the lower Volga, Don, Yekaterinoslav and Crimean districts where the Moscow Economic Life reports that the peasants are selling live stock and purchasing grain through fear of a famine this winter.

In Saratof, Tstantsin, Rostof, Mariopol and Sebastopol the soviet authorities report that livestock prices are falling and grain prices are rising skyward, with the peasants refusing to sell food products to soviet institutions.

The soviet press predicts a famine in these districts, calling attention to the appeals to local commissars for supplies from grain stores which the soviet government has set aside to feed the army should the threatened crop failure bring famine.

BUTTE WOMAN ELECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUTTE (Mont.) June 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick of Zora Temple No. 5 of Tacoma, Wash., was today elected Supreme Queen of the Daughters of the Nile at the close of the tenth annual gathering.

B. H. DYAS CO.
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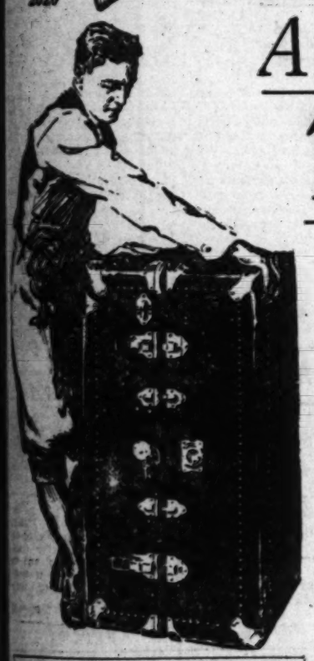
7TH AT OLIVE



Another Great TRUNK SALE!

The Dyas Luggage Shop has established an unparalleled reputation for the utmost in Value!

Trunks of international fame (such as are listed in this announcement) are made available to the Traveling Public at many, many dollars less than you would ordinarily pay!

Such an opportunity is again presented Monday—TOMORROW!

THE management of the Dyas Luggage Shop is very jealous of its reputation for honesty and fair-dealing. Dyas Luggage Sales are bona-fide to the last degree—as every person who has ever shared in one will testify! It is through very shrewd and fortunate purchases from the manufacturers that these Dyas Luggage Sales are made possible. Let YOURS be the profit!

Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

Greatly Reduced!

The following World-Famous Indestructo Wardrobe Values should go quickly MONDAY!

2 on Sale at $48.65
1 on Sale at $79.50
1 on Sale at $89.75

Many, many dollars less than regular! Truly splendid trunks!

Bags and Cases Reduced!

High quality Hand Luggage for both Men and Women will enter this Sale Monday—at extremely low special prices! 25% to 50% reductions have been taken on Bags or Cases of practically every wanted style—both fitted and unfitted! *Monday will be the day to provide Luggage!*

MENDEL TRUNX
DUST-PROOF WARP-PROOF

HALF-PRICE!

Twenty "Dust-proof — Warp-proof" Mendel Wardrobes will go on Sale Monday at exactly one-half of the prices they would command if purchased in the regular way! Seven different models will be concerned!

NEW Prices will be:

1 on Sale at $ 45.00
3 on Sale at $ 51.75
6 on Sale at $ 58.75
4 on Sale at $ 61.25
4 on Sale at $ 64.75
1 on Sale at $125.00
1 on Sale at $137.50

These Wardrobes include all the conveniences of modern Luggage—PLUS many advantages peculiar to Mendel Trunx alone! The entire number should find eager buyers EARLY MONDAY!

OSHKOSH TRUNKS REDUCED!

Five of the World-renowned Oshkosh Super-Trunks (1923 models) will go on sale at greatly reduced prices!

1 on Sale at $ 89.75
1 on Sale at $119.75
1 on Sale at $130.50
1 on Sale at $132.50
1 on Sale at $148.50

Worthy of the name, "The World's Finest Luggage"! Only 5 on Sale!

—Monday's the Day!—

News From Want-ad Clearance Sale

Owner sick, must sell at sacrifice 40-acre dairy or vegetable ranch.

Special tenor banjo is offered for $65.

$50 cash buys 1917 model touring car.

Furnished front room in private home is offered for $18 a month.

14-room white stucco, finished in mahogany and has hardwood floors throughout. Beautifully landscaped grounds, 253 feet by 301 feet. Three-car garage. One of most attractive homes in Los Angeles. To close estate, widow will sell for $35,000 on very easy terms.

Business opportunity is offered cultured elderly lady. Small capital required.

The Birkel Company

The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

Into the graceful, artistic form of the modern pianoforte, scores of great pianists have breathed the grandeur, the finessee of their art. The happy possessor of a Duo-Art may summon the immortal Paderewski to play Chopin; or may take a lesson in interpretation from Josef Hofmann, or it will play for dancing—truly a glorified piano, the Duo-Art!

in Steinway, Weber, Steck, Aeolian, Wheelock and Stroud Models

Priced from $745 to $4,775

Sold on Liberal Terms.

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 South Broadway
The Steinway House

STEINWAY, WEBER & STECK DUO-ART
Reproducing Pianos

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Strange Things!

Tongue scrapers, ear spoons, beauty spots, leeches—odd and unusual things on the shelves of the *Owl* Drug Store await the time of your need—however infrequent it may be!

The Owl Drug Co

86 Stores in 24 Cities

A National Institution
Thirty-two Years Old

Can't See

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way*. It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration*. To see *well* is *half* the *pleasures of life*. *Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future*. Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours 9 to 4

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices
GOLD CROWNS, 22K.....$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS.....5.00
BRIDGE WORK.....5.00
SET OF TEETH.....10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 G. T. Johnson Building
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Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

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Cold-Pack Canning

Fruit canning in Wedgewood oven with automatic heat control is easy as making a cake.

Wash berries, pack jars, set in oven, turn heat control to 250 and leave until done. Easy! Ask any Wedgewood dealer for full directions.

Sold by leading dealers
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

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Send for 1924 Catalogue

Pacific Coast Electrical Supply Co
INC.
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
733 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

8 Miles from Hollywood

Note the Close-In Location

2 Miles beyond Hollywood Country Club.

Drive out Ventura Blvd. to the Big Red Signs

Opens Today

Hollywilds

Cabin Site Playground

The closest-in Cabinsite offering, complete with Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Miniature Golf Course and Children's Playground. Low prices—easy terms—all city improvements FREE.

BIG PICNIC

July 4th

Come with the family—a big day's celebration, refreshments and music—fun for all—bring your lunch and enjoy it under the trees. Welcome to everyone. No charge.

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TODAY'S TIMES

On Page 6

Editorial Section

Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

BROKER IN QUIZ BY STATE GONE

Jack Regan Disappears from Home in Pasadena

Abduction or Suicide Fear Felt in Mystery

Missing Man Was Delirious Following Worry

Jack Regan, head of the brokerage firm of Regan, Rice & Lowery, whose operations are being investigated by the State Corporation Commission, has vanished from his Pasadena home under circumstances tending to the belief that he either may have been abducted or that he has ended his life, it was revealed yesterday.

County authorities and Pasadena police are co-operating in an extended search for the missing broker but at a late hour yesterday not a single clew to his whereabouts had been obtained.

HAD BEEN DELIRIOUS

Just prior to his disappearance the broker is known to have been in a delirious condition in his home at 950 Dale street, Pasadena. His illness was attributed to worry over business and financial matters.

Mr. Regan disappeared Thursday. Because of his mental and physical condition it is believed that he either may have taken his life or that he is being held by kidnapers with a possible view toward ransom.

The fact of the broker's disappearance was disclosed yesterday morning at the hearing of the Corporation Commission into the affairs of the brokerage firm. A telephone call was received from Dr. Bliss, Mr. Regan's personal physician. Dr. Bliss stated his patient in some manner had succeeded in eluding his nurse and members of his family Thursday morning and that he had disappeared.

COUNSEL WITHDRAWS

Immediately after this counsel for Mr. Regan withdrew from the case on the ground that they had not been advised by their client of his departure.

Considerable humor was injected into the hearing yesterday by several witnesses who told of their dealings with "a nickle-plated bell boy," who represented the firm in the capacity of confirmation messenger. The boy was described as being attired in full livery and to have delivered the stock confirmation slips to clients in exchange for money.

The hearing will be continued tomorrow, when Rice and Lowery are expected to testify. The firm is charged with operating a bucket shop.

WIFE SAYS HE HURLED MUG AT HER

Left Behind, She Charges, as Other Women Took Trip With Her Husband

Gustav Mox had pressing business elsewhere. At least that is what he told his wife, according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Martha Mox, filed yesterday.

Mrs. Mox offered to share the discomforts of travel with him, she said, but he told her that inasmuch as other men were going to accompany him on the trip, her presence might be unfavorably construed, which would never do. So she didn't go along.

Later, she declared, she learned that there had been other women in the party. When she taxed him with the apparent discrepancy between his statements and the situation as she heard it to have been, he threw his shaving mug at her in vexation, according to the complaint.

Community property, Mrs. Mox declared, includes an interest in the Mox Wrecking Company, of which her husband is manager, valued at $125,000; a $25,000 interest in a manufacturing plant; $10,000 worth of bonds, and real estate and an oil well of uncertain value. Her separate estate, she said, amounted to $40,000. Mox's income was set at $12,000 annually, out of which she asked alimony of $250 monthly.

FINE FOR KIDDIES

South Pasadena Society Plans Modern Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 28.—Home environments for the homeless children of the South Pasadena Boys' and Girls' Aid Society is the object of officers of the organization who today announced the completion of plans for constructing a group of cottages in Altadena where inmates of the institution may live in less-crowded quarters.

A large playground with modern apparatus for physical development will surround the bungalows. Plans for the structures were drawn by Myron Hunt, architect, with the view of creating personal instead of institutional homes for the youngsters.

When the new cottages are completed the present buildings of the society, located on a busy thoroughfare, will probably be abandoned due to their age and lack of accommodations for the 120 boys and girls who are cared for by the organization. Numerous philanthropic affairs to help raise funds for the Altadena cottages are being planned and sponsored by the civic clubs of the city.

DAY'S AUTO THEFTS

Thirteen Cars Are Stolen from City Streets, Bureau Reports

Thirteen motor cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles in the past twenty-four hours, it was reported yesterday by the theft bureau of the Auto Club. Makes of cars and license numbers follow:

Dodge, com., 85390; Dodge touring, 512169; Chevrolet touring, 630-776; Chevrolet touring, 687178; Cadillac touring, 362562; Haynes touring, 633996; Ford touring, 983-644; Ford touring, 737370; Ford roadster, 692927; Ford touring, 658291; Ford touring, 1102659; Chevrolet touring, 694627; Ford sedan, 441900.

COURSE FOR ENGINEERS LENGTHENED

Technology Institute to Give Masters' Degree for Five Years' Study

Announcement of the inauguration of five-year courses in engineering with the opening of school next fall was made by the California Institute of Technology yesterday.

In taking this step the institute is again a pioneer, the development of these longer and more thorough courses in engineering being considered a great advantage to the educational interests in this section.

Beginning with the classes entering next fall and thereafter, the various courses of undergraduate study hitherto offered will be replaced by two four-year courses known as the course in engineering and the course in physical science. For the satisfactory completion of these courses the degree of bachelor of science will be awarded. These courses will be supplemented by definitely laid-out fifth-year courses in the various branches of engineering, physics, geology and mathematics. Upon the completion of the latter courses the degree of master of science will be awarded.

The addition of the fifth year to the course of study available is based upon the recognition of the fact that a four-year period of study is inadequate to give satisfactorily the combination of cultural, basic scientific and engineering studies essential to the highest type of engineer, and at the same time afford leisure for the development of the physical well-being and human interests of the students, the announcement states. The new courses are designed to fit men for administrative positions in the engineering field rather than to turn out highly specialized engineering experts.

Canyon Lodge Will be Opened on July Fourth

The opening of the new Big Tujunga Lodge situated at the terminus of the automobile road in the Big Tujunga Canyon, twelve miles from Tujunga, is scheduled for July 4.

J. R. Thorpe of Los Angeles is the builder and manager. Construction work was started about five weeks ago. The lodge includes three large permanent buildings with a number of temporary tent houses, which are to be supplanted with permanent cement and boulder cabins of rustic type. A mammoth cement swimming pool 60 feet by 100 feet has been built. A large dance floor also constructed of cement with 2000 square feet of space has just been finished. The Big Tujunga Lodge saddle stables on the grounds together with a large outdoor riding ring are a part of the lodge. Fifteen horses are kept in the stables at the present time.

Big Tujunga Lodge is located near a number of trails which lead into the Sierra Madre Mountains. Switzerland Resort is just six miles from the lodge by trail, and Opid's Camp is twelve miles distant.

MEXICAN TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—Sheriff Cas Walser has opened negotiations with Gov. Richardson in an effort to secure the return of Martinez Espinosa, alleged murderer, to Kern county. Espinosa, according to word received from El Centro, is being held in jail in Mexicali, just across the border. The Sheriff's office has received a wire from the Governor inquiring whether Espinosa is still wanted here. He was informed immediately that Espinosa is wanted badly.

Espinosa is asserted to have shot his brother-in-law, Juan Ayalo, laborer, on the Peacock and Goode stock farm, six years ago. The two are said to have engaged in a family quarrel which resulted in the securing of a .22 caliber rifle by Espinosa, with which he is alleged to have shot Ayola. Immediately after the shooting Espinosa fled. He was then not more than 16 or 17 years of age, authorities say.

DARING HOLD-UP AT BAKERSFIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—A daring bandit, unassisted and armed, last night held up and robbed Clarence Kutzner, 1715 First street, while Kutzner and a young woman companion were stopped at the side of the highway near the Stockdale Country Club.

The man, a Mexican, Kutzner said, is believed to be a member of the gang which has staged a number of robberies on the Stockdale highway within the last two weeks. Kutzner drove immediately to the Sheriff's office and told the story of the robbery. A squad of deputies rushed to the scene and scoured the surrounding roads and countryside without avail.

The lone bandit disappeared and left no clew as to his identity. Kutzner declared the man was masked and gave the authorities a description of the highwayman.

HEART ATTACK KILLS ANGELENO GOING EAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, June 28.—Mrs. John H. Taggart, 73 years of age, of Los Angeles, died of heart disease here today. Mrs. Taggart and her husband were en route East in an automobile. She had a heart attack when their automobile reached Lodge Pole, Neb. The automobile was abandoned at that point and Mrs. Taggart was brought to Omaha by train for treatment at a hospital. She died an hour after reaching here. The Taggarts lived in Nebraska for many years, but moved to Los Angeles five years ago.

MUSEUM IN FOREST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) June 28.—This summer is to see erection in the Petrified Forest, southeast of this point, of a museum to contain petrified woods, fossils and lecture hall and a library.

Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Portland Detroit

C. H. Baker

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Daringly New!

C. H. Baker's "Claire" $10.00

A youthful style as unusual as it is chic and charming.

Fashioned in White Kid, Black Satin, also Patent---dainty covered LXV heel

Only one of many styles designed to sell at $12.50 and $13.50

Specially priced at

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Correct Hosiery to harmonize with each Style and Color

Six Shops located for your convenience

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(Open Saturday Evenings)

C. H. Baker

TEACHER'S BODY FOUND IN HILLS

Mary Boylan, Los Angeles Woman, Believed Suicide; Bullet Hole in Head

The body of Mary Boylan, former San Francisco school-teacher, with a bullet hole through the head, was discovered early Friday morning in the hills near Alpine, San Diego county, according to a report received from the San Diego Sheriff's office. It is believed she committed suicide.

Miss Boylan, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown for some time, disappeared from her cottage at Alpine on the 18th inst. Searching parties have combed the mountains for her since that time, while relatives have been investigating a clew that she went to San Francisco.

The dead woman is the sister of James F. Boylan, 121 North New Hampshire street, Los Angeles insurance broker. Mr. Boylan was in San Francisco at the time the body was discovered. He immediately left for San Diego.

According to Fred W. Sherman, business associate of Boylan, Miss Boylan was 45 years of age. She had been in a sanatorium in San Diego previous to her stay in the mountains, he said. A nurse is said to have been living with her at Alpine. It was while the nurse was on a trip to San Diego that Miss Boylan disappeared, Sherman declared.

LUMBER FREIGHT RATE INCREASE SUSPENDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Proposed new railroad freight schedules restricting the combination rule used in making through rates on lumber and other forest products from points in the Northwest and resulting in a general increase, were ordered suspended today from the 10th inst. to October 28, by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

G. H. CRAWFORD, DRY AGENT, IS SENTENCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—George H. Crawford, former Federal prohibition agent here, was sentenced in the United States District Court here today to eighteen months in the Leavenworth penitentiary, after conviction on a charge of accepting a $10,000 bribe from a Sonoma vineyardist for protection.

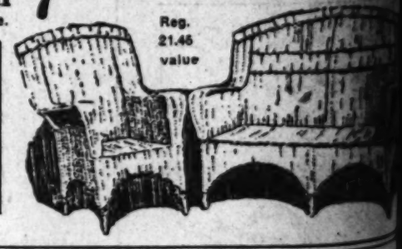
SPOT CASH OFFER

6.15 SEA GRASS ROCKER
Reg. 10.80 value

Chair 7.25
Reg. 11.50 Value
Sea Grass, as pictured. Attractive and serviceable, for porch, lawn or living room.

Chair 7.45
Reg. 11.85 value.

Settee 13.
Reg. 21.45 value



Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

RESUME EXPLORATION OF MEXICAN PYRAMID

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA MEN FORM PARTY ON TRIP TO CUICUILCO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 28.—Dean Cummings of the archaeological department of the University of Arizona and director of the university museum, has started for the City of Mexico, to resume explorations on the pyramid of Cuicuilco, believed to have been erected about 10,000 years ago. It is surrounded by a lava flow that occurred about 5000 years ago.

Dr. Cummings is accompanied by Mrs. Cummings and their son, John Hands, a mining man, H. M. Sayer, university graduate, and two undergraduates, William Carrigan and J. E. Russell. He has been given leave of absence for the first half of the collegiate year.

The work in progress is sponsored especially by the National Geographic Society, though assisted by the Mexican government and by the University of Arizona.

SAFE IS ROBBED

Yeggs forced their way into the Cardinet Candy Company's plant at 1362 South Hill street early yesterday morning, cracked the safe and got away with $200.

BLIND YOUTH WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

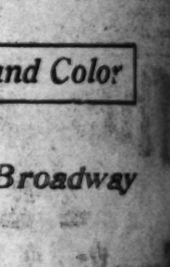
MONTREAL (Que.) June 28.—Gabriel Cusson, 21 years of age, an inmate since the age of 5 years at the Nazareth Institute for the Blind, is the recipient of a traveling scholarship from the Province of Quebec, won in a musical contest, which will enable him to continue his music studies in Europe. The cash value of the scholarship is $3,000. Cusson, in the competition, played on the 'cello. He has also won degrees on the piano and in harmony. He became blind shortly after birth in a rural section of the province.

POSTMASTER SALARY RATES ARE ADVANCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In the annual readjustment of postmasters' salaries effective July 1, next, fifty-nine second-class offices are advanced to first-class offices and 236 third-class offices advanced to second class. Among the second-class offices advanced to first-class is Watsonville, Cal.

Mahogany trees do not reach their full height until they are 200 years old.



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Internal and Protruding Piles cured without Surgical Operation. Treatment; No Anesthetics. No Pain. Rectal Diseases. Write for FREE BOOK
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Specialist in Rectal Diseases
718 Black Bldg., Los Angeles
Office Hours: 9 to 4 daily except Saturday

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GUARD YOUR HEALTH

SANTAL MIDY

PROPRIETARY Articles Accepted by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association. Large Size Bottles $1.50 Each. Sold by Druggists Everywhere. Write for Booklet

ATER FIGHT COMPROMISE

Policy in Owens Valley is Set Forth by Resolutions; Zone Restriction Proposed

...announcement of the city's policy toward owners of water-...lands in the Owens Valley was made yesterday by the Board ...Water Commissioners in a formal series of resolutions. The ...willing to set up a zone in which no further purchases for the ...of Los Angeles shall be made or, if the boundaries of such a ...cannot be defined by mutual agreement, to enter promptly into ...ations for additional purchases, "on some just and reasonable ...and the president of the board is instructed to appoint a com-...of three to carry out this policy.

...resolutions were adopted, "clearly and completely settling ...their text, with a view to the water rights of the city and ...the people of the valley, respectively," and thus to remove "any grounds for the complaint that the interests of such valley are being harmfully affected by uncertainty as to the city's plans."

ARMED GUARDS

Suspicion, hostility, uncertainty and propaganda have twice brought the residents of Owens Valley into violent conflict with the authorities of Los Angeles. Last August ranchers stationed armed guards at the headgate of the McNally ditch, near Bishop, to prevent the city from diverting water into the Aqueduct system and on May 21 a section of open conduit two miles above Big Pine was damaged by dynamite.

W. W. Watterson, a Bishop banker, is now in Los Angeles with a proposal at present under consideration by the Chamber of Commerce for purchase or delimitation of rights, with the accent on purchase. No official statement of his figures has been placed before the Public Service Commission, but they are understood to range upward from a minimum of $14,000,000.

Independent of these negotiations and the policy announced yesterday, there is also in preparation and expected at an early date a report by J. B. Lippincott, Louis C. Hill and Arthur L. Sonderegger, consulting engineers retained by the Chamber of Commerce, which will show just what water resources the city now has, both in the Owens Valley and the Los Angeles River, and what might be the maximum expectation in an engineering sense. The consulting board is not expected, however, to touch on the economic or social aspects of the questions behind the resolutions of the commission, which follow in full:

"Be it resolved by the Board of Public Service Commissioners:

"(1.) The city, in line with the position of the board announced and made known to the people of Owens Valley some months ago, is willing, in conjunction with the proper representatives of the valley, to enter into an arrangement clearly and completely settling the water rights of the city and the people of the valley, respectively, and establishing a zone therein from which further purchases of the city shall be excluded; such exempt zone to be so defined as to include as much of the present development in the valley as may be found practicable, thus removing any ground for the complaint that the interests of such valley are being harmfully affected by uncertainty as to the city's plans for the extension of its Aqueduct water supply.

"(2.) Or, if a zoning arrangement acceptable to the valley cannot be worked out, then the city is willing promptly to take up the matter of purchasing additional areas in such valley on some just and reasonable basis.

"(3.) That the president of the board appoint a committee of three to take the necessary steps to carry out the foregoing policy."

Were a zoning agreement to be reached, the area chiefly affected probably would be the 20,000 or 25,000 privately owned acres enclosing the town of Bishop in a half-moon. These include the Owens River, Bishop and McNally irrigation canals, in all of which the city of Los Angeles owns small blocks of shares. Farther down the valley toward Los Angeles the city has land holdings so large that they may be considered preponderant; and the uncertainty and unrest to which the resolutions make reference are generally understood to have their focus in Bishop and among neighboring property owners.

A further corollary of such an agreement would be the definite decision to turn elsewhere for the additional water which it is admitted Los Angeles must have in the near future, to care for her growing population. The Board of Public Service Commissioners believes that the only dependable supply of sufficient volume to justify the expense of reaching out for it is the Colorado River.

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...ed, ALFRED THOMPSON.

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FUTURE OF DOGS RESTS ON BARK

Judge to Listen to 'Em to Decide if Kennel is Public Nuisance

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) June 28.—Judge Maltbie of the Superior Court will go to Greenwich to hear twenty prize fox terriers bark before he determines whether the kennels of Mrs. Helen Hochkiss Ehlermann, in the fashionable Stanwich Road colony, constitute such a menace to the health of residents of that section as to warrant an injunction closing them.

A number of residents of the colony near the kennels appeared in court to testify against the asserted nuisance.

Former Realty Man Here Gets Heavy Tax Fine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Edwin A. Anderson, former president of the Industrial Machine and Equipment Company of Chicago, and the P. D. Yates Machine Company of Beloit, Wis., more recently said to have been engaged in Hollywood, Cal., as a real estate dealer, was fined $5000 today by Federal Judge Cliffe for defrauding the government out of $50,000 on his 1920 income-tax return. He was convicted a month ago. The evidence showed Anderson received profits of $120,000 in that year and paid tax on only $40,000. The government is expected to file a civil suit against him for $50,000.

HAWAII SHOWS GRATITUDE

Hospitality to Angelenos Inspired by Aid Given Islands; Governor is Host at Capitol

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, June 28.—Prophecy that Los Angeles and Hawaii will together develop trade relations far more important than any thus far entered upon, and that thousands of tourists will use the Los Angeles line to every hundred now traveling on it, were made today when business men of the two communities sat down together at a luncheon honoring the third annual Los Angeles excursion to the islands. More than 400 people attended the luncheon, which was held on the roof garden of the Alexander Young Hotel.

On this, the second day of the Angelenos' visit, members of the delegation reiterated what was said when the Los Angeles Steamship Company entered the Hawaii field—that Los Angeles comes not to divide business with competitors but to build up new business.

In proof of this was cited the increase of tourist traffic traceable to the advertising as well as to the steamer service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. Reference also was made to the business which Los Angeles dealers are beginning to develop here with island consumers.

The luncheon was exceedingly informal—few functions in the islands are anything else. Hawaiian songs, Hawaiian music and some clever "stunts" enlivened the program. Many prominent officials attended, representing the Territorial and Federal governments, the city, the Army and the Navy.

Following the luncheon, there was a reception by Gov. Wallace R. Farrington, given at the Territorial Capitol. Gov. Farrington has renewed a number of acquaintances since the Los Angeles party arrived. He was a guest of the Los Angeles chamber a few months ago, when he was returning from Washington, D. C.

AID FOR HAWAII

Incidentally, it was recalled today that when the first Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion party came here on the initial trip of the City of Los Angeles nearly two years ago, Hawaii was endeavoring to get "Federal aid" from Congress for roads, education and other things. That first Los Angeles delegation promised to help Hawaii. Capt. John D. Fredericks, then chairman of the delegation as president of the Los Angeles chamber, interested himself particularly in helping to crystallize Los Angeles' plan of assistance to Hawaii. And as Congressman Fredericks he has been instrumental in helping Hawaii at Washington.

Gov. Farrington's most important business at Washington, on the trip mentioned above, was to forward the Federal aid legislation. This was done through the "Bill of Rights," a Congressional act which had its basis in a measure passed by the Hawaiian Legislature in the spring of 1923. Congressman Fredericks and others of the California delegation gave yeoman assistance in getting that bill through Congress.

AIMS ACCOMPLISHED

Now Los Angeles sends another business party, to find that the particular things on which her help was asked two years ago have largely been accomplished, and Hawaii is finding means, during the visit of this party, to manifest its recognition of Los Angeles' part in the successful pushing of the legislation in Washington.

Tonight the Los Angeles party will be guests at a dance at the Moana Hotel, and tomorrow will tour the island of Oahue.

Many of the younger members of the party have devoted a large share of their time to swimming and surfing. The baffling mystery of the art of riding a "surf-board" has challenged their attention.

FILM MAN BURNED IN GAS BLAZE

George Jeske, Hal Roach Employee, Injured in Effort to Save Three Women

George Jeske, film director employed at the Hal Roach studios in Culver City, was seriously burned about his face and body yesterday when he hurried to the aid of three panic-stricken women trapped in their apartment by fire.

The director lives at 1910 South Burlington avenue. The apartment below is occupied by three women. They had placed a pan of gasoline on a small stand near a water heater. The gasoline ignited, and they screamed for help. Jeske hurried down, took the pan with the intention of hurling it outside and ran to a window. One of the women, in her excitement, turned a stream of water on the pan and the flames spread to the director's clothing. He succeeded in throwing the pan of gasoline through the window and then rolled on the floor to extinguish the flames. A physician attended Jeske. He will recover.

COURT ORDERS PACKER BOOKS, RECORDS OPEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Department of Agriculture today won its contest for the right to inspect the books and records of the packing companies when Federal Judge Cliffe issued a writ of mandamus directing that all such records be opened to the department inspectors.

Republicans of Two Districts Organize Clubs

Organization of the Sixty-first and Sixty-sixth Assembly District Republican clubs has been effected, according to an announcement yesterday from the central committee's offices in the Angelus Hotel. Party leaders of the former district effected the organization of their club Friday evening at the residence of John Robert White, Jr., 347 North Orange avenue, Glendale.

Mr. White was elected president of the club; W. A. Blanchard, first vice-president; Mrs. Maria M. Yeoman, second vice-president; L. V. Shepherd, third vice-president; Mrs. Opel Greenwalt, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Hayward, treasurer. In addition to these vice-presidents it is planned that each community will be represented by a vice-president. These officers, according to the organization plan, will compose the body's executive committee.

Officers of the Sixty-sixth District club are Morris M. Ferguson, president; G. Roy Smith, vice-president, and Mrs. Arthur Lee Means, secretary. Candidates for the county committee from this district are Charles G. Campbell, G. Roy Smith, W. J. Sanborn, Albert J. Koehl, Herbert N. Light, Mrs. Arthur Lee Means, Elizabeth Korbel and Morris M. Ferguson.

AUTHORITIES RECOVER AX USED IN KILLING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NAPA, June 28.—An ax alleged by the authorities to have been the one used by the slayer of Alex Summers at Marysville, last April, was recovered here in a camping outfit sold to Lewis Pasquini, Sheriff Harris announced today. The officers assert that the camping outfit was sold to Pasquini by Alfred Bollinger, who was arrested at Sacramento recently in connection with the crime. The theory is advanced that Bollinger disposed of the camping equipment while in hiding here, knowing that officers were on his trail.

JURY COMMISSIONER ACT UPHELD BY COURT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A 1923 legislative enactment permitting counties of 90,000 population or over to appoint a jury commissioner to select trial jury venires was upheld today in the State Supreme Court. The enactment was attacked by James Martin, awaiting trial for murder in Sacramento, and two others in Sacramento county charged with other offenses.

SUMMER rates, Abbey Hotel, $9 and $10 week; as low as $12.50 with bath. Trifle more for two.

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15 Miles from Los Angeles. American Plan and Housekeeping Cabins. Phone Los Angeles, MAin 8027, or Sunland 618.

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10 Miles up the Big Tujunga Canyon

HOTEL—CAMPING—SWIMMING—HORSE BACK RIDING—DANCING

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PINE HILLS LODGE. Elevation 4316 feet. 82 miles from San Diego—180 from Los Angeles. Located above the clouds in the picturesque Cuyamaca Mountains. Tree Houses, Cottages, The Lodge, Restaurant Service. Saddle Horses. Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Tennis, Dancing, Moving Pictures Nightly. American Plan. No Camping. Rates $4.50 and $5.00 Daily. Special weekly rates. Meals only 75c, $1.25 and $1.50. Sutherland Stages, 922 3rd St., San Diego or The Times Information Bureau. Ask for illustrated folders.

SEVEN OAKS A medium-priced American plan resort in the San Bernardino Mountains especially equipped for families and for ladies unattended. Address or phone MANAGER SEVEN OAKS, Redlands.

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Opens July 1st. Cabins with sanitary plumbing completely equipped for housekeeping. Located on the Santa Ana River one mile above Seven Oaks. Address MANAGER SEVEN OAKS HOUSEKEEPING CAMP, Redlands, Cal.

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Right by the ocean. Combining comfort with economy. Tents and Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. See "Times" Inf. Bur. or address Laguna Beach Tent City, Laguna Beach, Cal.

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See Times, Peck-Judah, Foster Bureaus.

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Just opened. Beautifully furnished throughout. Lobby, Tub and Shower Baths, Box Springs and Mattresses. 24 Hour Hotel Service. Special Low Rates to Permanents. MRS. JACK FOOTE, Prop.

LOEB MEETS HIS MOTHER IN CELL

Franks Slayer Sobs in Her Arms at Greeting

First Visit Sees Bravery on Part of Woman

Even Prisoner Observer Has Feelings Touched

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 28.—It will be just four weeks tomorrow evening that Richard Loeb, who, with Nathan Leopold, Jr., confessed the kidnaping and killing of Robert Franks, called his mother on the telephone and whispered "Yes, mother, it's true. It's true." The mother fainted at the ominous words and since has secluded herself in her home and comforted her invalid husband, Albert M. Loeb, millionaire merchant.

Today, against the warning of physicians, friends and relatives, the mother ventured forth for the first time. She motored to the County Jail and walked bravely past the iron doors that keep her son from her side. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Jacob Loeb, and her eldest son, Allen Loeb. The regular privileges of a mother visiting her son for the first time were invoked for Mrs. Loeb and she was given ten minutes with her son with no bars between them.

Word was sent to Loeb, who was exercising in the "schoolroom." The boy fairly vaulted from his place, combed his hair and walked with the guard to meet his mother, who stood with arms extended.

"My boy, Dickey," she cried over and over again, as she held him close and tears trickled down her face. In a minute the boy who calmly planned the death of young Franks, "for excitement," was sobbing hysterically. Mother and son talked in low tones for the allotted ten minutes and then with a smile twisting her lips, Mrs. Loeb, after a final kiss and hug, walked bravely from the jail and to her motor.

A prisoner who witnessed the scene summed it up as follows:

"The best I ever seen. A mother and her boy. But through it all the great heart of the woman refused to do the breaking stunt. She was great."

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WISCONSIN RATS CHASE KIDDIES

Kenosha Residents Arm for Self-Defense; Rodents Usurp Beaches

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, June 28. Residents along the north lake shore of Kenosha maintain that Kenosha needs a Pied Piper. Rats as big as cats and so bold that they dare to chase the children off the beach are alleged to be housed in a part of the old city dump on Lake avenue. R. E. Dansfield asked police for permission to go gunning for the rats, maintaining his children had been frightened away from the beach by the rodents.

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*PITTSBURGH	July 16	Aug. 20	Sept. 24
*CAMPANIA (Summer Cruise)	July 30	Sept. 3	Oct. 8
*LAPLAND	Aug. 9	Sept. 13	Oct. 18
MINNEKAHDA	Aug. 23	Sept. 27	Oct. 14
Cunard Line			501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow			
*COLUMBIA	July 5	Aug. 9	Oct. 18
*ANTONIA	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 27
CALIFORNIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
CAMERONIA	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
SCYTHIA (new)	Aug. 2	Sept. 6	Oct. 11
CARONIA	Aug. 16	Sept. 20	Oct. 25
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton			
MINNEWASKA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
Cunard Line			501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton			
AQUITANIA	July 12	Aug. 9	Aug. 27
BERENGARIA	July 19	Aug. 16	Aug. 30
MAURETANIA	July 26	Aug. 23	Sept. 6
LACONIA (new)	July 12	Aug. 9	Aug. 30
SCYTHIA (new)	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 6
SAMARIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 23	Sept. 13
FRANCONIA (new)	Aug. 2	Aug. 30	Sept. 20
Cunard Line (Canadian Service)			501 Market St., S. F.
SCYTHIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
SAMARIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
*COLUMBIA	July 26	Aug. 30	Sept. 13
*CARMANIA	July 26	Aug. 30	Sept. 13
Montreal-Liverpool			
*ALBANIA (new)	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
*ANCASTRIA	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 27
*SAXONIA	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown) Liverpool			
*CARONIA	Aug. 2	Sept. 6	Oct. 11
*CARMANIA	Aug. 9	Sept. 13	Oct. 18
Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London			
*ANDANIA (new)	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
*ANTONIA (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 27
*AUSONIA	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
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*ATHENIA	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 27
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FRANCE	July 5	July 26	Aug. 16
LAFAYETTE	July 12	Aug. 2	Aug. 23
New York-Havre-Paris			
*LA SAVOIE	July 5	Aug. 2	Oct. 11
ROCHAMBEAU	July 12	Aug. 9	Oct. 18
CHAMPLAIN	July 19	Aug. 16	Oct. 25
*CHICAGO (new)	July 26	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux			
*LA BOURDONNAIS	July 5	Aug. 2	Nov. 11
*ROUSSILLON	July 19	Aug. 16	Oct. 25
New Orleans to Havana-Vera Cruz-Progreso			
*NIAGARA	Sept. 7	Nov. 7	
*DE LA SALLE	Sept. 21	Oct. 7	Nov. 7
Hamburg American Line			401 Market St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Boulogne-Hamburg			
*AMERICA	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
*REPUBLIC	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
Atlantic Transport Line			501 Market St., S. F.
NEW YORK	July 5	Aug. 2	Aug. 30
MINNEAPOLIS	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 13
Holland American Line			401 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam			
ROTTERDAM	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
VOLENDAM	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 27
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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

CKED CITIES DUSTRY HIVES

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... Places Did Large Shipping Business

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
...VELAND, June 28.—The ... of Lorain and Sandusky, O., ... was, according to reports, ... obliterated by a combined ...ane and tornado last night, ... one of the fast-growing in-... cities in the State.

Of the two, Lorain was the larg-... having a population in 1920 ... 35,000 against 24,000 of San-...

...ky was likewise the greater ... center of the two, having ...-six railroads running into ... Lorain is located at the mouth ... Black River, twenty-six ... west of Cleveland. It was ...ganized as a city in 1872, is ...ated in an agricultural and nat-... territory, and is a ship-... port for farm products, for ...ucts of the Central Ohio ...fields and for the lumber and ... of a large section of the ...

...st industries of the city ...shipbuilding and the manufac-... of steel, automatic shovels ...ers.

...ndusky, fifty-five miles west ...Cleveland, is famous principally ... the number of its island and ...er resorts. The city has ...er connections with all the ...ial ports on the Great Lakes. ...nnual industrial pay roll was ...mately $3,500,000. It was ...rporated in 1817.

ORM SWEEPS ALLEY REGION

(Continued from First Page)

...t night and which had been ...ed but had been located at ..., twenty miles east, the ... over the Mackinaw River ... been swept away.

...J. Cox, government fore-... for the Middle West, said ...day that "we have predicted ...erous over much of the ...ley. We never try ... tornadoes, they usually ... only over a small area."

...e last wave in the Southwest ...ated north and northeast, ...e reports show, spreading ... Kansas and Missouri.

...FEET OF ...IN STREETS

[RECEIVED DISPATCH]
...AR RAPIDS (Iowa) June ... long distance telephone ... received here from Ma... ..., was to the effect that ... was under water from ... to five feet deep and that ...Bear Creek and the Iowa Riv... still rising. Bear Creek ... its banks and if the Iowa ...reases the property dam... will be heavy, the message ... Many of the citizens have ... higher ground. Every cel... in the town is flooded and all ...ain streets have been ... The rivers the people using ... to get about. There has been ... of life.

...IN IOWA ...ED AT $500,000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...MOINES, June 28.—Al... property damage wrought ... and windstorm which ... swept over the greater ... of Iowa, is expected to ...,000, the Iowa Weather ... Bureau declared today ... damage had been done ...

...bureau stated that the crops ... far enough advanced to ... much from the storm. ... and telegraphic facili... of communication reports ... and injuries were still ... tonight. A dispatch ... Iowa, said three men ... killed at Fort Dodge and ... damage done to property. ... injured here.

...ty generally suffered from ... the Burlington road was ... for 100 feet at Fort ... and traffic on the Rock ... was at a standstill because ... near Grinnell.

NADO TAKES GE LIFE TOLL

(Continued from First Page)

...to Elyria fire and police ... and ambulance equip... been sent to Lorain.

...only way to reach Lorain ... Elyria is through Elyria ... roads are jammed with ... loaded away from Lor... parties on the way ... said.

...ge in South Lorain is re... to have been undermined. ...Sandusky came reports ... ferry blew over. ... service between here ... Sandusky and inter... points is at a standstill.

...D FROM OUTSIDE

...Elyria fire department, ...ded in reaching Lo... sent out a frantic appeal for ... stating that several hun... were injured when a theater ...

...ed who drove from Lo... Cleveland Plain ... not only is East Lorain ... but the city of Lorain ... swept away. A relief ... went to Lorain by the ... Railway, while all ... and available ... here with physi... and nurses.

...ain circuit telegraph and ... were put down with it, iso... Lorain and other ... in the northern part of the ... making confirmation of ... impossible early this eve...

...Nickel Plate telegraph wire ... spasmodically to ... miles east of Lo... this the dispatcher ... calls for all medical as... He also learned ... boats which broke away ... in the Black ... the drawbridge so ... cannot be used.

...ge shipyards at Lo... reported to have been ... belonging to ... were reported to have ... here are that small passenger steamers plying between Sandusky and Lake Erie Island resorts have been lost, but could not be confirmed late tonight.

ONE STEAMER SAFE

The City of Erie, an excursion steamer, reached here tonight from Cedar Point, near Sandusky, undamaged. Capt. Edwin S. Hickel said the storm brought the heaviest display of lightning he had seen in years. The wind was extraordinarily heavy at Cedar Point, he said, but there was little damage there.

About fifty members of the One Hundred and Twelfth Engineer Corps of the Ohio National Guard were rushed to Lorain in taxicabs upon receipt of Gov. Donahey's orders. They were in charge of Col. Ralph R. Whele. A Nickel Plate train is ready to take the remainder as soon as they can be mobilized.

The first relief train sent from here by the Nickel Plate Railroad reached East Lorain tonight, but could not proceed to Lorain because of the bad condition of the tracks, the Nickel Plate dispatcher announced. A second Nickel Plate train is due at Lorain at 11 p.m. The first relief train made no report of the conditions found at Lorain.

Confirmation of the collapse of the theater and washout of the Black River bridge at Lorain was brought to Cleveland by A. Downer, conductor on the Lake Shore Electric Railway, the first eye witness of the district to reach this city. Many women and children were killed, motorists told him. Practically every house on Broadway, the main east and west street, was blown down, Downer reported, and automobiles were picked up and overturned on the sidewalks.

Nickel Plate trainmen reported that all the government houses in South Lorain, north of the railroad tracks, had been blown down. Two men were killed here and thousands of dollars' worth of property damaged. Property damage at Akron was estimated to total more than $1,000,000.

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

Martial law has been declared in Lorain by Mayor George Hoffman. Police deputized American Legion members to co-operate with them and the National Guard. Looting is said to be going on freely. Lorain is without water, light, telephones and food, and has little gas.

SANDUSKY SUFFERS HEAVILY; MANY KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SANDUSKY (O.) June 28.—Approximately fifteen were killed and as many as 300 severely injured by the tornado which swept this city late today. The entire waterfront section either has been swept away or wrecked. Several fires are reported. The water works pumping station is out of commission, and the city has no water supply to fight the fires.

Lake passenger boats known to have been caught in the storm are the G. A. Boeckling, an excursion steamer running between this city and Cedar Point; the steamer Reliance, between here and Marblehead, and the stamer Chippewa, on the Sandusky to Put-in-Bay run. Passengers are reported to have been swept overboard from the Reliance and Boeckling. No report has been received from the Chippewa, which left late this afternoon with several hundred passengers.

The three-story Grock Coal Company Building was completely demolished and five persons probably fatally injured have been taken from the ruins. Three of four more are believed to have perished when this building collapsed. All city hospitals are filled with injured.

An automobile ferry plying between Sandusky and Marblehead broke loose from her moorings and struck a pier. Fifteen passengers on the ferry are reported to have been drowned.

Considerable damage along the shore line east of Cedar Point is reported. Some summer homes are said to have been blown down and several persons killed.

TWO KILLED IN FLORIDA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) June 28. Two men were killed and two 600-foot lumber sheds were unroofed and partially destroyed in a windstorm which reached almost the proportions of a tornado at Eastport, Fla., eight miles east of here late today.

TROOPS ORDERED TO STRICKEN CITIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
COLUMBUS (O.) June 28.—Adjt.-Gen. Frank D. Henderson tonight ordered all available troops of the Fourteenth National Guard Infantry in the vicinity of Toledo and the One Hundred and Twelfth Engineers of Cleveland to proceed at once to the stricken cities of Lorain, Elyria and Sandusky.

Adjt.-Gen. Henderson has notified Gov. Donahey of the disaster at his home at New Philadelphia and he and the Governor will meet at Wooster tomorrow morning to proceed into the stricken area.

The adjutant-general said he was making ready shortly after 9 o'clock to order the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Infantry to mobilize and be ready for orders.

CARNAGE IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from First Page)

stopped there. It had just come from Lorain and from the man and woman in it, we learned there had been a cyclone. They said they had seen houses toppling over, roofs flying through the air, and trees and telephone poles mowed down as by a huge scythe.

TOWN IS WRECK

"Their car was a sedan. They said the wind blew so hard that they had to sit on the floor to keep it from shattering their eardrums.

"We drove on toward Lorain until a tangle of fallen trees made further progress impossible. Then we got out and walked on into the town.

"The town was a wreck. I had an uncanny feeling as I looked at houses without roofs or without walls as I picked my way through the wreckage in the streets.

"I recall looking into one house from which the front wall had been blown out. I could see into the bedrooms and noticed that the beds stood there neatly made. In the distance we could see some houses in flames, although there appeared to be no general conflagration.

"The river bridge was demolished except for the footpath, which was still standing. People were running about excitely in the streets, some of them with injured hands and legs. Many had been pinned under falling buildings and trees.

"One wall of a grocery had been demolished, and the merchandise was scattered over the street. We saw a moving-picture theater which had collapsed. The balcony had fallen across the doorway. Whether anybody was in the theater or not I do not know. Some men were trying to creep through the balcony to reach any injured who might be inside. Driving back to Bay Village, we overtook a number of refugees who came pouring out of the city a few minutes after the storm struck.

"One of these was a man who said he owned a four-family apartment-house, which had been wrecked. Two people were found buried in the debris, he said.

"We met a man hurrying toward Lorain who besought us for news. He said his wife and family were in the wrecked area. Ambulances and automobiles were rushing storm victims to the Elyria hospitals."

REJECT PLANK ON WILSONISM

(Continued from First Page)

With choking voice he said his departed chieftain stood beside him on the platform and that he, Baker, was merely a mouthpiece through whom Woodrow Wilson himself was admonishing the Democrats to stand by the League of Nations.

EMOTIONAL APPEAL

Saturated with emotion Mr. Baker said that Woodrow Wilson won the war, won the world, won the peace and died for what he had won, and that the Democratic party today, although worshiping its departed great, is afraid to stand by Wilson's ideals.

In one dramatic fragment he spoke of Woodrow Wilson at the great white throne in honor; a minute later taking himself as an imaginary Republican editor, Baker spoke of the headlines he would scream across the front page were the convention to adopt the majority, referendum League plank —"Democratic Convention Repudiates Woodrow Wilson."

That was the contrast he played upon—Woodrow Wilson honored in heaven for his deeds and ideals; dishonored in his own party.

Baker brought them standing out of their seats with his oratory. His impassioned flights kindled emotions in the galleries and among many of the delegations.

Alfred E. Lucking, counsel for Henry Ford, had argued for the majority plank with referendum feature. Baker tore into Lucking's argument like a Kansas cyclone. Then, as ever, harking back to Woodrow Wilson—"as he looks down from on high on us," said Baker, his face raptly raised, "I can say 'I have done what I can. You the still the captain of my soul.'"

Another dramatic figure, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, argued for the referendum League plank. He quivered with rage at the intimations of Mr. Baker that the majority of the resolutions committee including William Jennings Bryan, was repudiating Wilsonism. He said he yielded to no man in his feeling toward Woodrow Wilson.

PITTMAN ANGRY

Senator Pittman could not keep the wrath out of his words, and his gestures. He was angry, mad clear through, apparently, and when he gave his undivided attention to Mr. Baker and begins to upbraid him, barbing his phrases with sarcasm, the ire of many in the galleries and the arena was aroused. They hissed him and stormed him with "boos."

And at the end, in an endeavor to remove the sting, Senator Pittman said he liked Mr. Baker and "he's a lovely man." Just a little while before that he had said that Wilson was driven to his death by foolish friends who counseled him to carry the League of Nations to the country instead of compromising with some of the Republicans in the Senate.

And one and all, the debaters who supported the referendum League majority plank, said that the League of Nations must be taken out of politics if it is to win. If it is shoved in as a political issue, it means inviting disaster again for the party in the election. The referendum is expected to remove the curse.

The League fight came up as soon as the reading of the platform had been concluded. More than an hour had been devoted to the reading and during that time the hall was packed.

Chairman Walsh's announcement that twenty minutes had been allotted to Alfred Lucking of Detroit for a plea in behalf of the majority report on the League of Nations providing for a national referendum, caused a vast movement of spectators and even delegate steward the doors.

It was evident the crowd was in the hall to hear Klan and anti-Klan fireworks and that it was departing to get food.

Chairman Walsh worked the gavel industriously and at length brought quiet.

NONPARTISAN PLEA

Mr. Lucking pleaded that if the League is injected into party politics, the result in November will be confused with other issues and he wanted to provide a special consideration in a special referendum, so that people quietly in their homes may consider whether they desire to join the League.

A verdict, Mr. Lucking said, in favor of joining the League would, of course, force Congress of whichever color to take the steps necessary to our entering. A further reason he gave for the proposed separate referendum was that many Republicans would like to vote for the League but would not vote the Democratic ticket. He urged the plan also because of political expediency.

He quoted Owen D. Young, who was Dawes's colleague in Europe, as preferring a separate referendum for this reason to take the issue out of domestic politics.

Senator Jones of New Mexico urged that the League was the only way to the abolition of war and the preservation of civilization. Our failure to go in, he said, was the tragedy of this generation. He talked uncalled by Chairman Walsh.

Then came Newton Baker to urge the minority report on the League—a plea for joining the League, for a declaration in the platform. He spoke of Woodrow Wilson in a moving appeal, and denounced the majority report of a referendum as the most fantastic notion ever put before a national convention. He read the majority report with sarcastic comment.

"There is not one word in this majority report," he said, "that looks to action joining the League, except through a fanciful, illegal, unconstitutioaal and revolutionary referendum—by postal card or through the Census Bureau or through some such impossible means."

Mr. Baker ridiculed Mr. Lucking's plea for "lifting the League out of politics," and its phrases, "ample time and full consideration." He said he had sat over in the resolutions committee for five days and nights, with only two hours a day of sleep and had heard the committee's majority plead for expediency.

And to Mr. Baker it was a case of life and death and love and all the deep emotions. He was moved to the most dramatic appeal, shifting rapidly from excoriating the Lucking plan to prayerful urgings for the indorsement of his own views.

Mr. Baker sank oratorical darts into the person of Henry Cabot Lodge at frequent intervals in his discourse.

"And when I speak of Lodge," he shouted, "I am not speaking of a person but for a malevolent institution."

This shaft brought prolonged applause and laughter. There were cries from alternates' section of, "Hit 'im again, Newt."

He told how Lodge, after denouncing the League of Nations, had looked around for "some other way to get into it."

"I am not accusing my colleagues on the committee of any such thing as that," he continued. "But they have been in the Senate until they can't think on a foreign subject."

Holding his hands dramatically aloft a few minutes later, he looked toward the glimpse of sky through the opened windows of the roof and exclaimed:

"Not today or tomorrow, my brethren, but God's will be done against dishonest and refractory citizens."

BLOW AT STATES

"The League of Nations," continued Mr. Baker, "is the one thing connected with Woodrow Wilson's name that brings men's hearts up with a jump."

Mr. Baker went on to argue that the referendum proposed by the majority report runs counter to basic ideas in the Constitution.

"The Democratic party," he said, "is the party of States' rights. This referendum proposes to abolish equality of the States in the Senate.

"What will the Republicans say about this? Tomorrow morning will be the headline in Republican newspapers: 'Democratic convention repudiates Woodrow Wilson.'

"What's our history? Our history is Woodrow Wilson won the war, Woodrow Wilson won the world; Woodrow Wilson won the peace, Woodrow Wilson died for what he had won for us.

"What becomes of men when they are afraid to say what they think, of a party afraid to stand by its ideals?"

Mr. Baker spoke of the Republican party and of the "irreconcilables."

"Look at Hiram Johnson," he said. "Where is he now? I have no authentic information, but I image he is out picking up his fragments and putting them together again."

Mr. Baker spoke of the battle fields in France, the hospitals and cemeteries and that he had pledged himself to "lift up my voice until their sacrifices had been perfected."

His peroration lifted the hall out of its chairs.

"Woodrow Wilson," he said, "stands at the throne of a God, whose approval he has won and he has received. He has looked down; he says, 'I did my best.' Oh, Captain of my soul, I speak, he is standing at my side, not the poor, racked invalid, but the great majestic leader using me to deliver his message to you to save mankind, to do America's duty."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise argued that the proposed referendum is "not a device, but a delay."

WISE FOR WILSON

"I'm not only a Democrat, I'm a Wilson Democrat," he said. "Democracy is a religious covenant. This referendum is a delay. Let it carry here and there will be ridicule and defeat for those who have foisted in on the party.

"I propose we remain the party of Woodrow Wilson. The soul of Woodrow Wilson goes marching on because he devoted himself to a great cause, the cause of peace and mankind. Let's follow Woodrow Wilson. We have procrastinated and temporized. Tonight let the brave party of Woodrow Wilson take up the League of Nations of Woodrow Wilson, with which his precious name is bound up, and make a resistless instrument of peace for America and all the world. I ask that we march on with the soul of Woodrow Wilson, incorporated in the League of Nations."

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada made the closing argument for the party plank. At times he roused storms of "boos" by his reference to Mr. Baker.

"When this speaker," said Mr. Pittman, "by insinuating the men who signed this majority plank are reflecting on the Democratic party and reflecting on Woodrow Wilson, he is saying something no intelligent man can believe.

"We are not here fighting against the League of Nations. In 1920, when the battle was on, friends of Woodrow Wilson told him the only way he could get the necessary two-thirds vote was by compromising with the Republican Senators. But some of his advisers, said 'Go to the country and you'll win.'

HELD IMPOSSIBLE

"Woodrow Wilson owes his death today to misguided men who know what they want and how to get it.

"You've got to take the League of Nations out of politics to win, we know we can't win it as a political issue, let's get together behind a nonpartisan League of Nations.

"The last speaker with wild flights of oratory, tears, throbbing body — " went on Mr. Pittman, when he was halted by hisses and boos.

"I want to say," continued Pittman when quiet was restored, "he must know that the thirty-five delegates on the resolutions committee who signed this report are just as honest as he.

"He has got to learn you can't have your way all the time in all cases. He charges us with delay. Wouldn't it be the same as when we submitted it in 1920? We know we were defeated in 1920 and if we win in a fight this year on the League of Nations, the Republicans in the Senate will say it's not the League of Nations, but that the voters were guided on other issues. He says his amendment means we'll go right into the League. He knows we can't go into the League. He is a lovely man, he loves the League of Nations, he's a crusader; he'd rather die than yield; I love and admire him. But he's fighting for a plan impossible."

The roll call was then had on the adoption of the Baker minority League of Nations plank and the Baker plan was beaten by a vote of 742 to 353.

KLAN BODY DENOUNCED BY HOUSTON

Ex-Cabinet Official, Now Before Convention, Gave Early Statement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, June 28.—David F. Houston's attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan was defined by him in a statement which he gave to Lewis G. Stevenson while the Republican National Convention was in session in Cleveland. Mr. Houston's name was placed before the Democratic National Convention Thursday as a dark-house candidate so his views become of greater interest. In the statement made two weeks ago, Mr. Houston said:

"The Constitution of the United States and the constitutions of several States guarantee to individuals civil and political liberty and the right to worship according to the dictates of their conscience. Our government exists to enforce these guarantees. No unofficial organization can add to them and none should be permitted to restrict them or to hamper individuals in the exercise of their rights. If those guarantees should be impaired and individuals restricted in the exercise of their liberty under the law, America would cease to have a meaning. No such body is needed in America. In the interest of its members, as well as of the public, it should voluntarily disband."

Mr. Houston was Secretary of Agriculture and for a time Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson.

54th
Anniversary Sale
ORIENTAL RUGS
An Extraordinary Opportunity!

10 Silky Chinese, Size 12x9, Regular Price $450 .....Now $325
10 Silky Chinese, Size 8x10, Regular Price $350 .....Now $249
50 Dozar Persians, Size 8x4, Regular Price $100 .....Now $59
25 Persian Mosouls, Size 10x3, Regular Price $75 .....Now $49
Large number of assorted Persian Rugs .....Now 1/3 OFF

54 Years' Service in Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
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ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
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54th Anniversary SALE
Our Entire Stock of
Dependable Furniture
(With exception of a few lines where price is fixed by manufacturer)
AT REDUCTIONS OF
10%—25%—33⅓%—50%
And in Some Cases More Than 50%
Here are a few exceptional Items in
Rugs Reduced

9x12 Wilton Velvet — Extra heavy, seamless — Regular Price $85 .....now $50.00
9x12 Axminster — Extra heavy, beautiful designs and colorings. — Regular price $75 .....now $57.50
8 Ft. 3 In. x 10 Ft. 6 In. Axminster — Heavy deep pile. All perfect. — Regular price $70 .....now $52.50
9 x 12 Axminster Rugs — Regular price $65 .....now $52.50
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Axminster Rugs. — Regular price $60 .....now $47.50
9 x 12 Wilton Rugs — Plain centers with plain and band borders. — Regular price $75 .....now $50.00

Hoover Suction Sweepers
Special Model — Regular price $74 ..... now $60.00
Baby Model — Regular price $60 ..... now $50.00

Closing Out
Broken Lines Draperies
Tuscan Nets, Cretonnes, Damask, Silk Gauze, Velours ..... Now PRICE ½

Sheets Reduced
Splendid Quality
81x99, Hemmed
Regular $2.00
Now $1.35

Pillow Cases Reduced
Good Quality
Size 36x42
Regular 50c
Now 35c each

All Roper Gas Ranges Reduced.
All Refrigerators Reduced.
All Living Room Furniture Reduced.
All Dining Room Furniture Reduced.
All Bed Room Furniture Reduced.
All Floor Coverings Reduced.
All Mirrors Reduced.
All Cedar Chests Reduced.
All Lamps and Shades Reduced.
All Odd Chairs Reduced.
All Console and Library Tables Reduced.

Linen Dresser Scarfs ½ Price
Tapestry Couch Covers ½ Price
Velour Table Runners Regular $7 to $12 ½ Price

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HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished—city, beach and suburb—carefully classified—everything from single room to mansion—is advertised daily in TIMES rental want ads.

Spectacular Savings Possible in This

SALE of USED Phonographs

—More Nationally-known Makes —Lower Prices
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than could possibly be offered under ordinary circumstances.

—the beginning price on UPRIGHT phonographs

$15.00

We are literally swamped with good machines that we have taken in on new phonographs. To clear them prices have been cut to a fraction of the worth to any home that gets them.

—the beginning price on CONSOLE phonographs

$48.50

Many of them scarcely to be told from new—uprights, consoles—the phonograph YOU have been wanting is undoubtedly here—at a price that is a revelation.

Do not delay! Such phonograph values are not often found — and can't last long.

These prices will be effective only until the present stocks now on hand are cleared.

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FREE DELIVERIES

FOREST BLAZES UNDER CONTROL

Only Santa Clara District is in Danger Now

Many Areas to be Closed to Bar New Fires

Action is Taken to Control Tourist Menace

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Coincident with the announcement that forest fires in national parks in the State had been controlled today, United States Forester Paul G. Redington let it be known that Federal officials probably will close several forest areas over the Fourth of July holiday week-end.

Extreme hazard, caused by bad weather conditions and the carelessness of vacationists, make it necessary to restrict travel and fire risk is exceptionally great, it was announced. Already certain places in the Cleveland and Santa Barbara forests have been closed and similar restrictions will be placed on woodlands in the northern part of the State, it was indicated.

Even if absolute closing of areas is not decided upon, persons will only be allowed in the forest under a strict registration system.

The only fire that was still burning dangerously tonight was that in the Santa Clara-Stanislaus counties district. Eight days old, this blaze has broken out time and time again, just when great forces of fire fighters believed they had it under control. This afternoon it still was burning fiercely on the Stanislaus county front of about four miles and on the southern end, in the Blue Ridge district.

Joel Finley, a fireman who had been fighting for a week, was badly hurt today when a blazing tree fell on him as he was directing workers saving the Cole Flat grazing ground. He was taken to the Thomas cabin, in a clearing where he is being treated. The fire jumped a 300-foot fire trail Friday night to break out anew. After all-night efforts firemen said they had the flames under check again this afternoon. Fire and Game Warden I. E. Koppell left San Jose at noon to direct fire fighters on the eastern front, after a telegram asking aid was received from the 25,000-acre Paul Gerber ranch on the county line.

The fires in the Grant National Forest and in other Federal woodland districts were all reported under control today. Weather conditions continue bad.

SEQUOIA FOREST BLAZE UNDER CONTROL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THREE RIVERS, June 28.—Conditions in the fire-fighting area of Sequoia Forest, which threatened Gen. Grant Park and Redwood Mountain and which has destroyed much valuable timber since last Sunday when it broke out, continue favorable today with no new outbreaks for twenty-four hours. Advices as to weather conditions have caused Forest Supervisor E. P. Cunningham to retain all fire fighters, now numbering about 300. No chances are being taken and in the opinion of Cunningham, with favorable conditions, the fire should burn out in a day or so. The road to the fire is narrow and Supervisor Cunningham particularly requests that visitors and tourists stay away as cars on it hamper fire-fighting equipment. This word has been broadcast by auto clubs.

FOREST CLOSED TO TOURIST TRAVEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 28.—Paul G. Redington, district forest supervisor, today ordered that part of the Sequoia National Forest between Trimmer Springs and junction of the middle and south forks of the Kings River, closed to tourist travel, on the recommendation of Frank Cunningham, forest supervisor. The territory ordered closed is not closed to business travel. It lies east of the Gen. Grant National Park, but over a ridge.

Several sections of the Sierra National Forest will be closed tomorrow or Monday to tourist travel, Redington ananounced but the portions to be closed will not be known until M. A. Benedict, forest supervisor, has made his recommendations. The recommendations from the Sierra forest have been drafted, but are now awaiting Benedict's approval. Benedict is not expected back at his forest headquarters until late tonight or early tomorrow morning.

The order closing portions of the forest is made in the interest of decreasing fire hazard, according to Redington and only what are known as "high fire" sections are affected.

Fife Announces His Candidacy for Supervisor

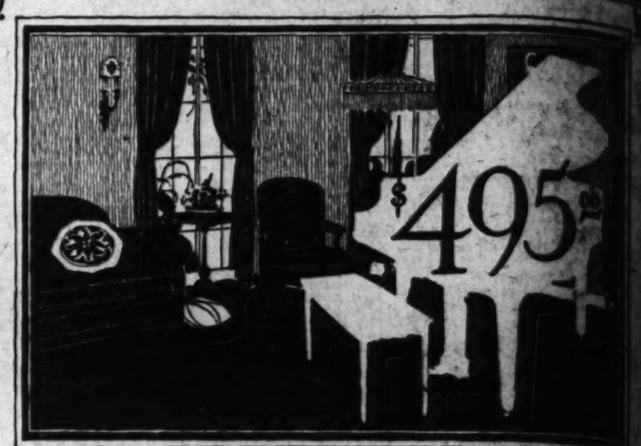
Charles C. Fife, in the county service for the last fifteen years, yesterday announced his candidacy for Supervisor from the Fifth District. Mr. Fife resides at 826 Montrose avenue, South Pasadena.

He entered the county service in the capacity of Clerk and for the last twelve years has been in the county purchasing department, being appointed county purchasing agent two years ago. He is well known in the county service.

RUPTURE

EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, is now personally at the Rosslyn Hotel. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or Incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Warning—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with under-straps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily. P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.—[Advertisement.



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A Grand Piano

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Beginning price for grand pianos above the "Danger Line."

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Piano Names far Above the "Danger Line"

—are the only ones from which it is safe to choose. Pianos of quality—not pianos where quality has been slighted for the sake of a few dollars less price. Beware of a piano that is too cheap. At Barker Bros.—piano names that have been known for years (even as long as a century) for piano perfection.

Your old piano taken in as part payment on a new piano.

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BROADWAY between SEVENTH and EIGHTH

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Rentals in City, Beach or Suburb

No matter how much or how little you wish to pay or what part of Southern California you desire to live in, TIMES rental want-ads will help you get located. See the classified pages in today's TIMES.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone; MUtpeltn 0700.

NEXT TUESDAY

July 1st, at 9 o'clock a. m., the new Seaboard National Bank of Los Angeles will open its doors for business at 612-614 South Spring Street, with a paid-up capital of one million dollars. You are extended a most cordial invitation to

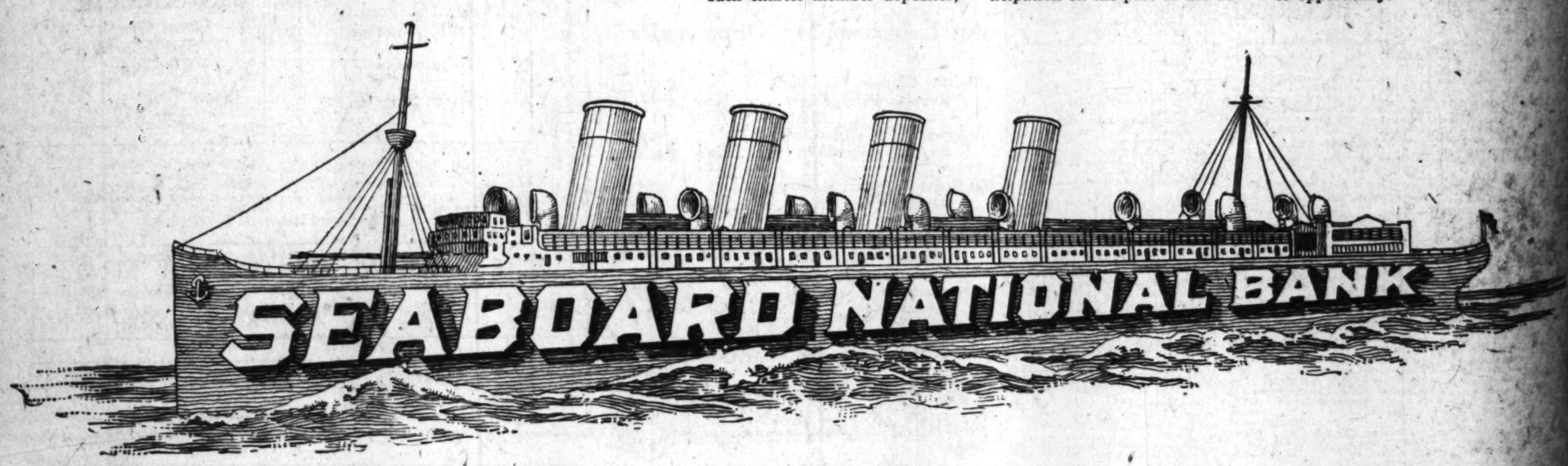
Become a Charter Member Depositor

EACH and every person opening an account during the formal opening—Tuesday, July 1st, to Tuesday, July 8th, inclusive—will be enrolled as a charter member depositor and will be given a large, handsome Charter Member Depositor's Certificate, a small reproduction of which appears herewith.

During the entire lifetime of such charter member depositor, and while he remains a patron of the bank, he will be regarded as a part of the permanent organization and will be extended special courtesies from time to time.

The member certificate, while without monetary value, is of sentimental value and evidences a friendship and a tie between depositor and bank, and a participation on the part of the depositor in the beginning and upbuilding of what we believe is destined to be one of the very strong financial institutions of Western America.

A close personal acquaintance between the patron and the chief executive officers of the bank, so often essential in the extension of credit, may determine success or failure in time of need or opportunity.



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Los Angeles

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Piano

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choose. Pianos of quality—not
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AMP OPEN ON SUNDAY

Scout Leaders Decide After
Lengthy Discussion

The Boy Scout camp in the Hol-
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eles district, composed of more
n 100 adult leaders of the local
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r a lengthy period of discus-

Programs of the camp will be
mailed to each troop whose com-
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believe that Scout activities are
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. In Los Angeles there are
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the matter.

IGATION OVER HOGS
DISMISSED BY COURT

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to his hogs with the asserted
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ct his pens at great ex-

DRIVE APPEALS TO CIVIC PRIDE

...Name Campaign Head Says City on Trial

...Donation Taken Only ...Conditions Met

...of $383,000 Yet to be Subscribed

"There seems to be some con-...in the public mind," said ...E. Ballard, chairman of the ...committee of the Navy-...C.A. $1,500,000 campaign to ...ide a home at the harbor for ...ice men, last night, "relative to ...exact status of the amounts ...ributed to the fund to date. The ...ts are these: Los Angeles was ...ed $480,000 from the small ...unts remaining in the war work ...d in New York on condition ...we would not only raise $250,-...but would get our own Y.M. ...A. ...ities in such condition as ...ently to insure sufficient ...ds to maintain the Navy branch ...the harbor. This condition in-...ed both the paying off the debt ...providing annually a reason-...amount from contributions so ...the men of the Navy might ...use of the building.
"This offer of $500,000 met an ...ecials response on the part of ...oup of Y.M.C.A. leaders who ...ributed in amounts ranging ...m $10,000 to $50,000 each, an ...regate of $300,000, which in ...n, were conditioned upon the ...e amount of $1,500,000 being ...ed. This means nothing ...s than that the great sum of ...,000 has been offered to Los ...eles on condition that an addi-...al $700,000 be secured in ...ller subscriptions.

MUCH AT STAKE

"The entire amount subscribed ...to date," continued Mr. ...d, "is $513,000, which in-...s the conditional $300,000 ...ted in large amounts, so that ...e remains $387,000 to claim ...additional amount of $800,-...Los Angeles never had a bet-...portunity to refute the un-...ded rumors about its local ...ions which seem to be wide-...d throughout the country. We ...ve a reputation for self-...ation, we may not always ...e made good on our boastful ...s. This campaign is now a ...r of common knowledge ...ughout influential circles of ...entire country.
"If we fail we must not condemn ...ne of the country in their ...ngton that we did not make ...d in our boast. St. Louis has ...ised the handsome sum of ...,000 for development of the ...C.A. program in that city ...ut a cent from outside ...rces. With an outside incen-...e of one-half million dollars for ...e asking what is going to be ...ne never when required to pro-...e $1,000,000, with such a re-...dable incentive to support us? ...y own opinion is that we are go-...to make good and that at ...day noon's meeting, the last of ...e luncheons, we are going to show ...e country that when we tackle ...illion and a half project that ...olves a fine civic development ...r the youth of our community ...e never fail to do so. It ...ld be a fine feather in the hat ...Los Angeles, at this time par-...ularly."

...Foreign Demand ...r Dried Fruit ...s on Increase

...increasing demand for ...thern California preserved and ...d fruits in the various world ...ts, is shown here in recent ...espondence to the trade exten-...leaves of the Chamber of ...merce from firms in foreign ...tries, according to Clarence ..., head of the trade bureau. ...describing the big increase ...the movement of these products ...day, Mr. Matson stated that ...has received word of the or-...ation of the California Trad-...Company in Warsaw, Poland, ...company formed for the purpose ...importing oranges, dried and ...ared fruits.
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"Programs of the camp will be ...mailed to each troop whose com-...ttee, after consultation with ...ad of the institution to ...ch the troop is attached, does ...believe that Scout activities are ...ical to the religious life of the ... In Los Angeles there are ...troops and each one will, with ...committeeman and scout mas-..., take up an individual solution ...the matter.

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The story of J. P. Walker's pedi-...ed hogs will not be told in Su-...or Court. It was indicated yes-...day when Walker's suit for $35.-...0 damages against W. H. H. ...ner went off calendar in ...Valentine's court with the ...ding that the action will be ...ed in his complaint, ...h stated he entered into a ...ract with Garver calling for ...feeding of fifty sows belong-...to the latter. The defendant's ...s were said to have been in-...ted with a disease which ...ner asserted was communi-...to his hogs with the asserted ...lt that he had to demolish and ...ct his pens at great ex-

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$1.50 and $2.00 Values, Now a Sq. Yd.....
Remnants—large and small—in wide variety of patterns in colors that go through to the burlap back, come forward at this low pricing—while they last—94c sq. yd.
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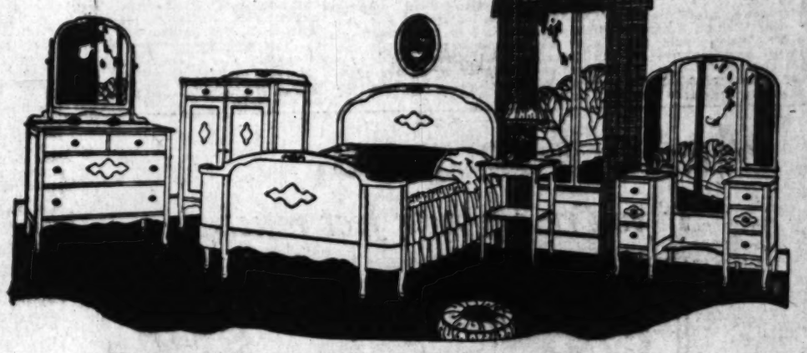
There Are Just 60 of These
$51 Deep Pile Axminster Rugs
8.3x10.6 or, 9x12 ft. Sizes, to Be Sold at..
$34.90
When you see these rugs with their handsome sheen and deep pile, you will realize what an exceptional "buy" they are at $34.90. Wide range of colorings and designs to choose from.

Bedroom Furnishings in a Sale

—Presenting an Assortment of the New Designs and Finishes at Unequalled Price Concessions.

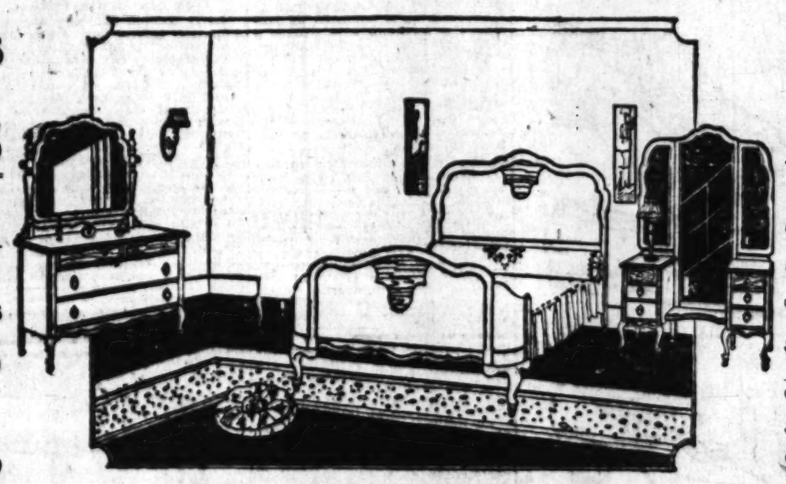


An Important Savings and Buying Opportunity—These
$184 Four Piece Suites
Choice of Bow or Straight End Bed **$138.00**
A VALUE of great merit, which comes forward to you priced very low for this sale. It is difficult to say when we will be able to offer again a suite like this at anywhere near these prices. The rounded lines which are faithfully carried out through the entire suite make a design that is most attractive. Four pieces are—four-drawer semi-vanity, dresser, full size bed, chiffonier.
Separately priced at—Bed, $31.00; Chiffonier, $29.00; Dresser, $34.50; Semi-Vanity, $43.50

Very Profitable Savings Can Be Effected on This Attractive
4 Pc. Bedroom Group
Regularly Priced at $216.50. Special at **$171.25**
DEMONSTRATING this store's ability to give excess value, this splendid suite is presented. The inbred quality of this group will be recognized at a glance, and the combination walnut finish is brought out by dainty light wood panels. Four pieces, consist of bed, six-drawer vanity dresser, chifforette and dresser in the Queen Anne design.
Individually Priced at—Bed, $32.25; Dresser, $43.25; Chifforette, $31.00; Vanity, $64.75.

$15.50 Coil Springs
Single or Double Size—Bow or Straight End
Very Specially priced at..... **$11.95**
BY all means take advantage of this special pricing on well made, tempered steel coil springs — strong, deep coils joined together at the top by small helical springs which prevent sagging or spreading. Gray enameled finish.

$18.00 Double Tier Coil Springs
Straight End—Single or Double Size..... **$14.65**
A very comfortable and resilient spring that has two tiers of coils joined by helical springs—exceptional values.
Bow End Style, Regularly $19.50, now....$15.40



A Most Remarkable Selling of Excellent

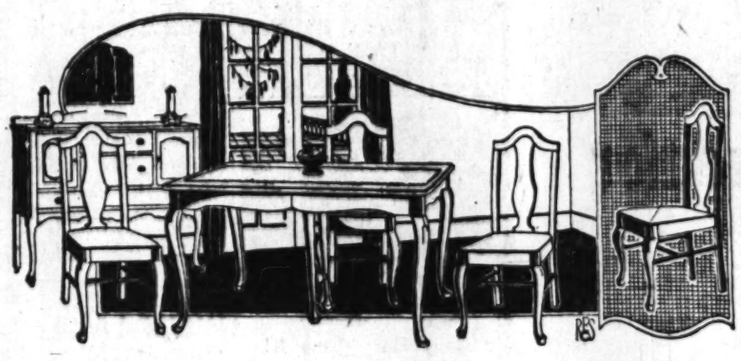
A Selling of Extreme Importance
Bedroom Suites
At Savings of **1/3**
AN extraordinary opportunity to select suites of quality at just 33 1-3% less than regularly priced.
$327.50 Three-pc. Suites..... **$218.25**
Beautiful suites, Walnut finished, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chifforette.
$402 Four-pc. Suites, now..... **$268.00**
Four-piece suite in the Walnut finish—Dresser, Bed, Semi-Vanity Dresser and Chifforobe.
$557.50 Four-pc. Suites, now... **$371.50**
One of the best for workmanship and design. Mahogany finished — Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe and Vanity Dresser.

An Exceptional Opportunity!
Wilton Rugs
In a Low Price Event
ALL sizes and grades of the best-known Wilton rugs, in the newest designs and color combinations, and every one is priced 'way below regular pricings.

$128 Fringed Rugs
Offered at..... **$73.95** *9x12 Sizes*
ONE of the most desirable grades of Wilton Rugs are those in this collection — woven of long, durable yarns in patterns and colorings unusually beautiful.
$150 Values **$122.75** 9x12 Ft.
$135 Values **$118.55** 9x12 Ft.

Room Size Wiltons
Heavy rugs, one of the best known of all Wiltons, shown in artistic reproductions of Oriental masterpieces with exquisite color effects.
8.3x10.6 Size.... **$88.25** *8.3x10.6 Size....* **$97.45**

3 Pc. Suites Greatly Reduced
Formerly $264.50, now. **$176.25** *Walnut Finished*
Here is an opportunity to buy a charming bedroom suite in an attractive new design at a price that affords extreme value.
The three pieces consist of a large dresser, full size bed and vanity dresser. Walnut finished with two-tone effects.
A Vanity Dresser May Be Purchased Individually, Priced at $77.00



6 Pc. Dining Suites at Savings
Formerly Priced at $110. Special at.... **$82.50** *An effective savings event.*
A VALUE of exceptional importance is represented in this very desirable dining room suite. We have priced it very low during this sale and all home furnishers who desire an attractive suite should not overlook this opportunity. Suite consists of extension table, 52-inch buffet and four chairs with upholstered seats. All of the pieces are substantially made in the walnut finish. Individual pieces may be purchased if desired, priced at—table, $29.75; buffet, $29.75, and the chairs, $5.75 each.

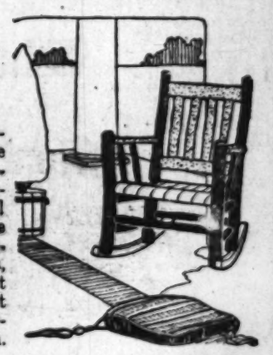
The Five Pc. Suites Are Low Priced at $52.75
Walnut finished, in the Queen Anne style, these suites with the Extension Table and four chairs, as pictured, are especially suitable for small homes where the buffet is not required.

Seasonable Furniture At Unusual Savings
TWO featured items—refrigerators and porch rockers—come forward to you at welcome savings. An early choice on each of these items is necessary, as the quantities are limited.

$53.50 Automatic Refrigerators
About 65-lb. capacity
$44.75

Automatic refrigerators are built to save food and conserve on ice—that they have succeeded in this Home makers know. The following features are found only in the "Automatic;" Eight-wall insulation, which keeps cold air always circulating around the foods, the patent easy-clean trap, and hand-fitted doors.

Cedar Rockers
$11.00 Values
$8.75
COMBINING rugged appearance with comfort, Barnegat rustic cedar furniture excels all others for porch use — built with reinforced cedar posts, polished maple seat and back, Barnegat will "fit in" admirably for your porch.



MEXICAN LOAN HOPE IS SLIGHT

Warren Sees No Chance for Funds to Meet Debt

Plan to Help British is Not Yet Told Government

Work of Commissions Next Fall is Outlined

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—United States Ambassador Warren today stated that he does not believe the much-discussed loan to Mexico will materialize in time to assist Mexico in meeting her foreign debt, the interest on which is due July 1. The Ambassador would make no further comment on the matter.

In reference to the United States taking over British interests in Mexico Mr. Warren said that he has not yet communicated to the Mexican government the acceptance of Washington of the request that the American Embassy here take charge of British interests. If the Mexican government approves of the plan Mr. Warren stated that he will use his good offices in behalf of British interests here.

At present, the Ambassador stated, the British Legation archives are under the protection of the United States government and that Norman King, British Consul-General, has complete access to them.

Following a two-hour conference with Foreign Minister Saenz, the American Ambassador said that it was chiefly a courtesy call but that among subjects discussed was the work of the special and general claims commissions which soon will begin session here. He said that the Mexican government is prepared to announce its representative to both commissions next week and that the United States will do likewise at that time.

The special commission will meet here on August 17, with Rodiogo Octavio Barzillan, jurist, as neutral umpire. Senor Barzilian is now en route to Mexico City from Brazil. The general commission will be organized in Washington on September 1, with Dr. C. Van Vollenhour, Netherlands statesman, as neutral umpire. This commission later will come here where both commissions will conduct meetings and carry out the provisions reached in the agreements of last summer's recognition conferences. All agrarian issues in which American rights are at issue will be taken up by these commissions.

Wobbly Tarring Party Suspect Arrested Again

Police of Los Angeles yesterday arrested T. W. Wilson, an employee of a garage at Los Angeles Harbor, charging him with being a member of the mob that kidnaped six members of the I.W.W. recently at the harbor in a raid on a hall where the organization was conducting a meeting. The six men kidnaped were given a coat of tar and feathers by the mob.

Wilson was identified as a member of the mob by T. N. Sullivan, one of the six kidnaped, and three others, one a woman. Harbor police arrested Wilson Friday, but after questioning him he was released, but was requested to report to the Detective Bureau in Los Angeles.

Wilson appeared yesterday and was identified by Sullivan, John N. Walsh, Andy Lorrier and Mrs. Pete Miles, who declared he was one of the kidnapers. The specific charge against him is suspicion of assault with a dangerous weapon.

"THE Scenic Line of the World." Royal Gorge Route offers Rock East Excursions May 23 and after. Stopovers all points. See Yosemite, Salt Lake and Scenic mountain scenery. D. & R. G. W., 507 South Spring.

Made for you,

if you're on your feet much

Whether you spend your day at home or in an office, if you are on your feet a great deal, here are shoes made expressly for you.

They are trimly tailored and smartly styled, all of which you demand in your shoes as a matter of course.

But more than this, they are Red Cross Shoes, modeled over the famous Red Cross "Limit Lasts," which means that in action or repose they afford your feet perfect ease.

Slip into a pair tomorrow—note that the treads, while fashionably narrow, do not pinch nor burn; note that the vamp, so beautifully proportioned to your foot, is not so long that it binds; note that the heel, while agreeably snug, is not so close that it will pinch or blister.

Wear them home—Red Cross Shoes require no "breaking in."

Red Cross Shoe

McCausland Bros

414 South Broadway

Out of Respect to

the Late

Peter Young, Senior

All of

Young's Market Co. Stores

Will Be Closed

Monday Afternoon

June 30

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Espectro del Klan se Pasea en laeConvención Democrática

NUEVA YORK, Junio 28.—Un espectro de capuchón y bata, iluminado por las llamas de ódio religioso y excitado por el frenesí de intereses políticos encontrados, está absorbiendo esta noche la fascinada tención de las huestes democráticas reunidas aquí en convención nacional.

Después de días y noches de agotadores esfuerzos realizados por las inteligencias más brillantes del partido para dar con el medio de eludir una explicación final en el asunto del Ku Klux Klan; después de haber tocado inútilmente todos los recursos humanos, después de haber invocado solemnemente la intervención y las luces divinas aquellos que preven que esta cuestión demoledora puede llevar a interminables luchas de facciones y dar al traste con el partido, el problema del Klan se llevó hoy a la tribuna de la convención en medio de turbulentas escenas.

Al dictamen de la mayoría, que encarece se someta a un referéndum del pueblo la cuestión de la Sociedad de Naciones, opuso Newton D. Baker, ex-Ministro de la Guerra, un dictamen de la minoría, por el que ha de comprometerse al partido demócrata a seguir, en lo referente a la Sociedad de Naciones, la política que acuerden el Presidente y el Senado de los Estados Unidos.

La comisión de programa, por votación de 37 contra 14, eludió el tratar directamente la cuestión del Klan, y se contentó con una cláusula general sobre libertad religiosa, libertad de prensa y libertad de pensamiento, sin hacer referencia al Klan. Esta fue la última cláusula del programa, y provocó uno que otro aplauso, pronto acallado.

La gran multitud entró en un período de silencio grave y expectante. Vino luego el anuncio de que iba a ser leído un segundo dictamen de minoría, y William R. Pattangal, de Maine, en representación de los catorce miembros de la minoría de la comisión de mociones, se adelantó a la tribuna y comenzó a leer. Cuando pronunció las palabras fatales—Ku Klux Klan—su voz fue saludada por un rugido, más bien que por una aclamación concertada. Terminó y se reanudaron los aplausos, á tal grado que el Presidente Walsh quebró su mazo, tratando se restaurar el orden.

Se Espera Gran Corriente de Jornaleros Mejicanos Hacia Este País

EL PASO (Tejas) Junio 28.—Después del primero de Julio, el puerto de Juárez-El Paso va a ser la principal puerta de entrada de jornaleros a los Estados Unidos. Por largo tiempo ha estado Méjico suministrando peones para los ferrocarriles, campos mineros y haciendas fruteras de Arizona, Nuevo Méjico y California. Pero, pasado el primero de Julio, cuando ya esté en vigor la nueva ley de inmigración, a Méjico tendrá que recurrir este país para conseguir una gran parte de la mano de obra que había estado importando de Europa en lo pasado.

La nueva ley, como lo han explicado los funcionarios de inmigración de esta ciudad, ha reducido de manera considerable el contingente de trabajadores europeos. La ley nueva basa la prorrata en el dos por ciento del número de extranjeros que residían en los Estados Unidos antes de 1890. La prorrata actual es el tres por ciento del número de extranjeros de cada país europeo antes de 1910. Como había mucho más pocos extranjeros en los Estados Unidos antes de 1890 que antes de 1910, que fué la temporada en que la gran marea de jornaleros europeos inundó este país, los empleados de inmigración aseguran que el contingente de inmigración europea después del primero de Julio va a quedar reducido a unos cuantos.

Con el funcionamiento de la nueva ley que restringe la inmigración europea van a surgir probablemente dos problemas domésticos. Los Estados Unidos han estado absorbiendo verdaderas huestos de trabajadores europeos en los últimos diez años, hasta que los centros industriales se han dado cuenta de este problema y se han dedicado a darle solución. Con la venida de los mejicanos, todos los nuevos ajustes que hizo necesarios la entrada de los obreros del sur de Europa tendrán que aplicarse de nuevo, pues el mejicano vive una vida enteramente diferente, come cosas distintas y tiene diferentes ideas sobre gobierno y vida social, de las que tiene el jornalero europeo.

El mejicano es esencialmente trashumante y dispuesto, por lo tanto, a irse con su familia, de la noche a la mañana, a miles de millas de distancia. También es capaz de adaptarse al medio, adquiriendo muy pronto las costumbres americanas. En cambio, aprende el inglés más despacio, y su entrada en la industria americana querrá decir desde luego que los capateces y gerentes que traten con obreros mejicanos tendrán que concurrir a la escuela nocturna para aprender el español.

Méjico tiene un problema doméstico complicado por la circunstancia de que sus industrias están en manos de extranjeros. Todas las empresas industriales y mineras de Méjico están basadas en mano de obra barata. Con la emigración de esta mano de obra rumbo a los Estados Unidos para responder a la demanda que aquí existe, Méjico perderá su ventaja capital. Hallándose en su período de reconstrucción, tras las revoluciones, necesita Méjico de que todos sus hijos se queden allí a trabajar. Pero si estos hijos pueden ganar de dos a cinco veces más jornal en los Estados Unidos, su interés material los atraerá hacia acá.

Queda por verse cual haya de ser el efecto total de la nueva ley de inmigración en Méjico y los Estados Unidos. Con la llegada de jornaleros mejicanos después del primero de Julio vendrán los esfuerzos de nuestros políticos laboristas para que se modifique la ley, de modo que hasta la inmigración mejicana sea restringida. Semejantes esfuerzos se harán en Méjico, en el sentido de tratar de conservar allá sus jornaleros.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Aprehende a un Matutero de Licor que Andaba Fugitivo

Larry Talbot, que está bajo inculpación federal por conspiración para violar la ley Volstead, en combinación con doce personas que se dice son miembros de una banda millonaria de contrabandistas de licor en Long Beach, fue aperhendido ayer. Según el señor Grant, Agente prohibicionista, y el Teniente Marshal de los Estados Unidos, Finn, que practicó el arresto, Talbot ha andado fugitivo de la justicia desde Marzo de 1923, en que la policía de Long Beach y los agentes federales detuvieron a Alexander B. Stewart, presidente de la Curtis Packing Corporation de Long Beach, y a varios otros, con ocasión de haber sido confiscados en un raid efectuado en Long Beach, un bote pesquero, 166 cajas de licor, dos camiones y cuatro automóviles.

La inculpación que siguió al raid mencionaba dieciocho personas, y una segunda redactada hace dos semanas menciona sólo a trece de esos dieciocho. Entre ellos figura Steward Talbot.

VETERANS HEADED BY LOCAL MAN

Leo Daze is President of Foreign War Organization of Two States

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 28.—A Los Angeles man today was accorded the highest honor that the Veterans of Foreign Wars of two States could give when they elected Leo Daze, Los Angeles attorney, commander of all posts in the States of California and Nevada. Daze was elected at the closing session of the veterans' convention in the Hotel Green after a spirited pre-election campaign in which L. B. Bueter, also of Los Angeles, was his opponent.

Other officers selected today are R. M. Toalson of Alameda, Senior Vice-Commander; A. P. Lucier, San Jose, Junior Vice-Commander; C. S. Thomas, Los Angeles, Quartermaster; Rev. Mgr. J. M. Gleason, Palo Alto, Chaplan; Harold D. Leddy, Pasadena, Judge Advocate; Dr. D. D. Aynes, Los Angeles, Surgeon, and Ralph Wood, Council Member.

The city of Richmond was chosen as the meeting place for the 1925 convention of the organization. San Francisco and Sacramento also made bids for the convention.

No other business was transacted by the convention today.

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful — it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require — A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

Fourth of July Silk Shirt Sale

STARTS MONDAY

STARTS MONDAY

2387 Silk Shirts

On Sale at My Three Stores

A Real Celebration

Broadcloths, Empire Silk Crepes, Satin Stripe Jerseys, Pussy Willows, Colored Satin Stripe Jacquards, Radium Silks, Shantung Pongee.

Celebration No. 1

All Silk Shirts $7.50—$8.50 Values

Bang! $4.65

Just to Start Things Sizzling

"Knock 'Em Dead" Celebration No. 2

All Silk Shirts $10.00—$12.50 Values

Bang! $6.35

You'll Remember This Sale for Years

Buying power of three stores made this sale possible
The most wonderful values seen in the shirt business
But I am out to break records.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Gene Murphy HABERDASHER

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

3 CONVENIENT STORES

108 West 3rd---313 West 5th---212 West 8th

"WHERE WOMEN LIKE TO SHOP"

WOMAN AND MAN FELLED BY THIEVES

Hammer and Revolver Are Used by Two Robbers in Sunset Boulevard Home

After surprising two young men robbing her home at 3131 Sunset Boulevard yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Lottie Wolfe was attacked by one of the men who struck her at the base of the skull with a hammer, rendering her unconscious. At the time Mrs. Wolfe was accompanied by A. B. Anderson of Santa Monica. Anderson was hit on the head with a revolver in the hands of one of the men.

During the scuffle Mrs. Wolfe succeeded in hiding jewelry valued at $7500 in her stocking. The burglars obtained about $75 from Mrs. Wolfe and $25 from her companion. Mrs. Wolfe also lost earrings valued at $100. The intruders cut the telephone wires and bound and gagged Mrs. Wolfe, throwing her into a closet. After they had gone Anderson staggered to the street and notified the police.

Mrs. Wolfe was taken to a physician and treated, and then sent home. Her condition is not serious, police said. A good description of both men was furnished the police. They are said to have been young and well dressed.

CHARGE CONSPIRACY, IS PLEA OF ACCUSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) June 28. Max Greenberg, asserted master mind in the $2,000,000 mail robbery at Chicago, June 12 last, in a statement made public by his attorney, Charles A. Karch, former United States District-Attorney here, denied taking part in the robbery and asserts that charge against him is a conspiracy to injure his character.

POWER?

YES—LOTS OF POWER

Giant Natural Gas Engines 25 to 250 h.p.
Giant Fuel Oil Engines 20 to 200 h.p.

VARIOUS SIZES, LOS ANGELES STOCK, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

655 Santa Fe Ave. Phone

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

...ARRANT AND THOMPSON MEET IN FINAL MATCH AT CALIFORNIA TODAY

...ERICAN TRIO SURVIVES PLAY

...es Bows to Washer in Wimbledon Tourney

...ks and Washburn ...Foreign Racketers

...Jessup Victorious in English Tennis Start

...SEED-RESERVE DISPATCH]
...IMBLEDON, June 28.—Nor... Brookes who, in his come... against Francis T. Hunter, ... the lawn tennis world, to... to win from the Belgian ...ated international player, ... Washer.

...ayer won, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, by ...ckets control over his terrific ...on both wings. Brookes tried ...ssible in an en... unsteady his opponent, ...ailed to fall into his cun... Brookes's court craft is ...as he ever, but he is too ...y going the net position ...the exceptional pace of ...ker returns, which he under... ...ayed down the side lines ...ross court to the corners.

...ight men in the singles ...three Americans, Vincent ...Williams, Washburn; ...Shaughnessy, Lacoste, Barota; ...Japan, Jean Washer; one ...African, Raymond, and one ...Spain, Enqecelo.

...ords beat the South Afri... Richardson, by six to one, ...almost precise in every ...of the game, Richardson is ...known as a doubles player, ...unable to cope with his ...ch good services and well-...play.

...ayer sensationally dropped ...set to love against A. H. ...Gobain, who was a mem... the combined Oxford-Cam... team in America last year, ...subsequently pulled out ...placements and winning ...6-1, 6-4.

...ayer made a wonderful vic... over the British international ...Wheatley, by 7-5, 6 love, ...and, who now plays Wash... pulled out with a remark... number of outright aces with ...dropping drives, keeping ...well in the court.

...Jessup is in the last eight ...event, where she meets ...Mallaby, the latter, whose ...ay over Miss Woolbrych, ...forehand was good ...ful forehand was good ...first set. Miss McKane im... ...won, 6-4, 6 love on her ...all-around ability.

...Jessup, who is clever in ...court, also good in an all-...game, beat Miss Holcroft by ...

...Helen Wills will not meet ...Beyer in the fourth round as ...expected, as the latter lost to ...Evans by 3-6, 3-6.

...eight class men's doubles ...Evans and Hunter beat the ...Ferguson and Feret, ...6-1, 6-1, 7-5. The Amer... had the better teamwork in ...these matches. The fea... ...Richards's game was his ...service, and Hunter, with ...placements with ground ...strokes, volleys. Feret was ...in the first set, while im... ...Evans supported Brug... ...with brilliant stuff.

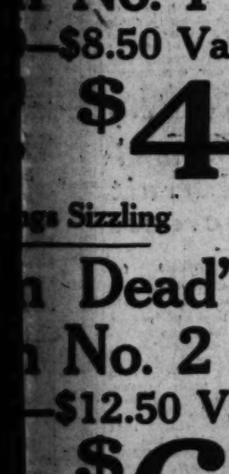
...mixed doubles, Con... and Mrs. Mallory beat Carl ...and Miss Sigourney by 6-3, ...Conlet was good in general ...Mallory was consistent. ...Evans and Goss were most ag... ...against A. A. Fyzee and ...Ramachandra, who were beat... ...6-1, 6-1.

...Ryan and Lycett in a ...game against Miss Austen ...Peace, came near creating ...upset by winning the first ...set, leading by 4-2 in the ...second set. Lycett steadied, win... ...set 6-4, and the final ...6-0 on greater aggression.

...Evans and Wightman tri... ...in a hard match against ...Mrs. Hatterswaite by ...

...July
...irt Sale

STARTS MONDAY



...k Shirts
...Three Stores
...lebration
...Crepes, Satin Stripe
...Colored Satin Stripe
...antung Pongee.
...n No. 1
...—$8.50 Values
$4.65
...gs Sizzling
...n Dead"
...n No. 2
...—$12.50 Values
$6.35
...Sale for Years
...nade this sale possible.
...n in the shirt business.
...mphy
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
...STORES
...5th—212 West 8th
...KE TO SHOP"
...WER?
...OTS OF POWER
...l Gas Engines 25 to 250 h.p.
...Oil Engines 20 to 200 h.p.
...ASSEMBLED STOCK, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
...Pneumatic Tool Co.
...Phone BRoadway ...
...hings in Sepia Tones
...photogravure section containing from ...pia is issued each week with the ...

BEAVERS BEAT TIGER OUTFIT

Winters Pitches Portland to 5-to-1 Win

Sellers Rapped off Mound in Sixth Frame

Ducks Again Lead Bengals in Series Fight

BY ROBERT E. RAY

The Beavers came back yesterday and, behind the flossy hurling of Jess Winters, defeated the Tigers, 5 to 1. The victory gave Bill Kenworthy's hired help the edge of the five games played so far this week and the series winner will be decided at this afternoon's double bill.

While the lengthy Mr. Winters was letting the Bengals down with six scattered hits, Alva Sellers was having a terrible time trying to baffle the Beavers with his southpaw slants, finally giving way in the sixth to Bob Vines, just out of the hospital, who blanked the visitors in the last three innings. The Ducks collected ten hits and all five of their runs off Sellers in the five and one-third innings he was on the mound.

Vernon put on a sort of a rally in the ninth, but it was a runless affair and as devoid of kick as the famous near beer put up by the Bengal's owner. The Tigers filled the bases with one out on a single, a forceout, a walk and a hit batsman, Truck Hannah, batting for Slade, being the gentleman to take one of Winters's fast ones on the anatomy, but the Portland heaver settled down and retired Warner, batting for Vines, and Chadbourne to finish the contest.

START EARLY

The Beavers took the lead in the opening inning by gathering one off Sellers with the aid of two hits, one a double by Miller, and a wild throw to first by Wes Griffin. Distel opened the pastime with a single to center, but was forced at second by McCann. In trying for a double-play, Griffin threw wild to Rod Murphy and McCann continued to second. Miller's double, one of the six two-base hits of the game, scored McCann. Miller was caught trying to steal third, while Cox was getting a walk and Jim Poole ended the inning with a soft to Menosky.

A deluge of Portland hits descended upon the noble and perspiring brow of Sellers in the fourth frame when the Beavers chalked up two more scores. After one was out, Dick Cox doubled to left and took third, while Poole was grounding out to Rod Murphy. Frank Brazill scored Cox with a blow to right center, which he stretched into a double by some daring base running. High and Daly came through with infield singles to bring Brazill the rest of the way around for the second run of the inning.

RUIN A SHUTOUT

Winters's chance to turn in a shutout was ruined by the Bengals in the home half of the same frame when they rang up their solitary marker. There was one away when Mike Menosky doubled to left. Denny Murphy sent Menosky to third with an infield hit and the bases were loaded when Winters walked Rod Murphy. Griffin drove a sacrifice fly to Miller and Menosky trotted in. Slade hit to Distel, who booted the ground-er, and the bases were full once more. But the best Sellers could do was an easy fly to High and the rally was over.

The final Portland runs were scored in the sixth when Charley High drove Poole, who had doubled, and Brazill, who had walked, home with a potent triple to right center. Vines then displaced Sellers and retired Daly and Winters, leaving High stranded on third like a Shakespeare troupe in a western flag station.

Vines looked good in the three innings he worked, retiring the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

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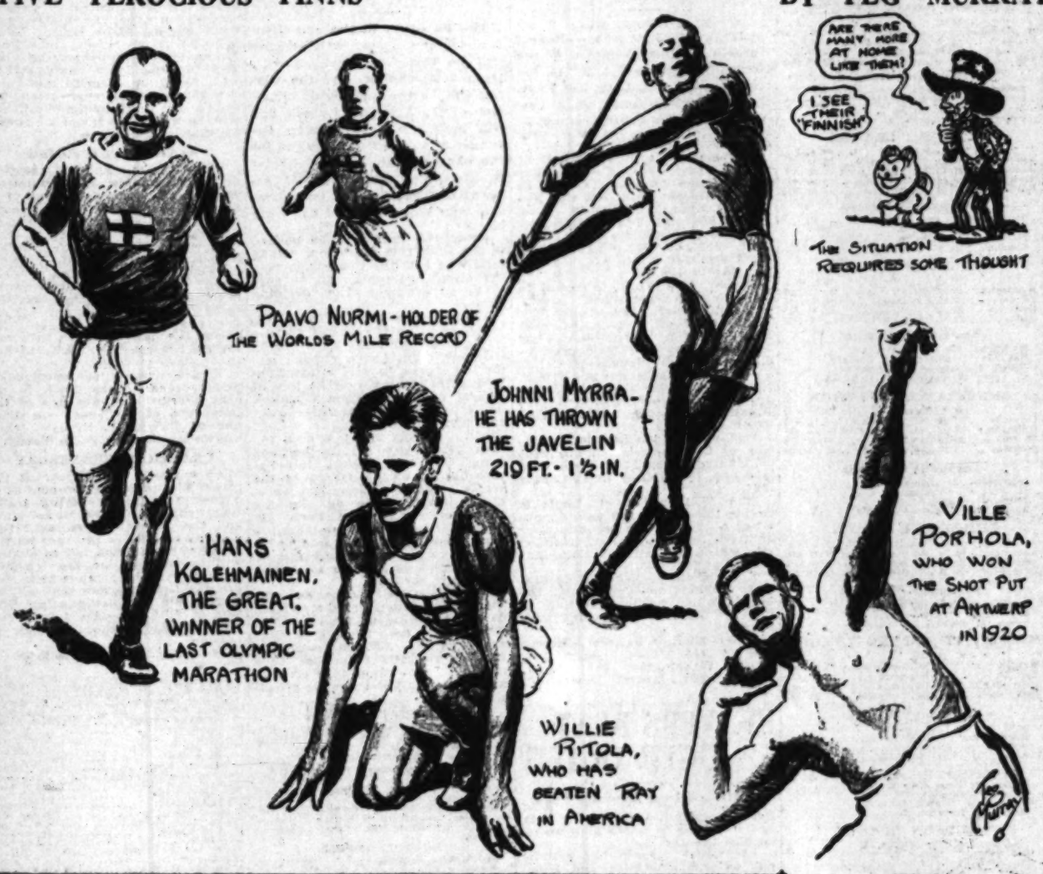

SCOTT WINS OVER YALE NET RIVAL

University of Washington Star Takes Intercollegiate Title

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HAVERFORD (Pa.) June 28.—The University of Washington gained further prestige in the athletic world today when Wallace Scott of the Pacific Coast institution defeated Arnold W. Jones of Yale in the final round of the national intercollegiate lawn tennis championship on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club. The score was 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. It was a coincidence that the two players left in the title round should have been from the two universities that have stood highest in rowing this year.

It was a big day for the West, for the doubles title was retained by Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer of the University of Texas. They defeated W. W. Ingraham and Karl Pfaffman of Harvard in the finals at 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 6-4. The champions, earlier in the day, reached the final by putting out Phil Bettens and J. E. Chandler of the University of California at 6-4, 6-4, while Ingraham and Pfaffman advanced at the expense of Scott and Hesketh, University of Washington combination, defeating them at 6-4, 7-5.

Scott's playing in the final of the singles was one of the finest exhibitions of aggressive, hard-hitting tennis ever seen in an intercollegiate final. Jones, known for his headlines and versatility, was almost helpless for two sets against the burning speed of the western collegian. Scott's service was one of his biggest assets and when he went forward to the net to back it up, as he did constantly, he was an almost certain point winner.

Jones as a result could hardly do more than get his racket on the other's first ball and it was the easiest thing in the world for Scott to put it away with a savage overhead smash or a sharply angled volley to an unreturnable spot.

TROEH HANGS UP NEW TRAP RECORD

Frank Troeh, one of the world's famous shots, established a new record at Atlanta by breaking 99 out of 100 targets, under difficult positions. Thus 10 pairs (double targets, two thrown at the same time) and the remaining 80 from 16, 18, 20 and 23 yards, respectively. Troeh missed one in the doubles and broke all the rest.

GLENNA DEFEATS MISS CUMMINGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUFFALO, June 28.—Edith Cummings of Chicago, national women's golf champion, went down to decisive defeat today before Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., former national champion, in the final round of the Buffalo Country Club's women's invitational tournament. The score was 6 and 5.

WILLIE HUNTER IS DEFEATED

Loses to Dr. E. F. Willing in Final Round of Play in Pacific Northwest Golf Championships

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 28.—Dr. E. F. Willing of the Waverley Country Club, Portland, Or., today won the amateur golf championship of the Pacific Northwest, when he defeated Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, former British amateur champion, three up and one to play in the 36-hole final of the tournament conducted by the Pacific Northwest Golf Association at the Shaughnessy Heights course.

OBSERVATIONS

The American Olympic decathlon tryouts in New York which were won by that sterling performer, Harold Osborne, seem to have been a case of "every man for himself and heaven help the guy who didn't have a corps of attorneys along to watch out for his interests." At least that is the impression gained from numerous rumors and letters sent back by athletes who either witnessed or heard about the trials.

According to the best available dope Chuck Lewis, the L.A.A.C. candidate who easily won the decathlon trials here, was simply robbed right and left and so was everybody else who didn't have half a dozen coaches on the job to holler and yelp about every decision. Lewis and Otto Anderson were the only two Southern California entries and Lewis, who is too good a sport to crab about it very much, got it where the chicken got the axe for the reason that he didn't have anybody along to root for him.

Here are some of the things that have come to our attention regarding the meet. In the first place, they started out to run it off in two days and after they had finished the first five events at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, decided to run it all off in one day, so that they finished after eight o'clock at night. There were very poor preparations for handling the meet. The take-off board in the broad jump wasn't painted and the ring for the discus and shot was just an irregular circle scratched in the ground. The pit for the pole vaulters to land in was too small.

• • •

Lewis had his troubles from the start. He won his heat in the 100 meters in time announced at 11.6s. The second man, who finished four yards back, was credited with 12s. Two or three events later they announced that there had been a mistake and that Lewis had a made the distance in 11.9s. They did not change the time for the second man, however.

In the 400 meters Lewis finished ahead of Emerson Norton of Georgetown, who was one of the favorites and had about twenty coaches and assistants working for him. They announced that Norton's time was 54.8s and Lewis was credited with something over 56s. Brutus Hamilton, former Missouri star, let out a horrified yelp and tried to find out how a man who finished ahead of another could have two seconds slower time. The officials tried to get Hamilton to shut up and then compromised by crediting Lewis with 55.4s., despite the fact that he finished two yards ahead of Norton.

• • •

Lewis had both his best performances in the broad jump and the discus thrown out on the ground that he had fouled. He lost a toss of 130 feet in the discus and a leap of 22ft. 8in. in the broad. Hamilton and Cliff Argue of Occidental protested that he had not fouled, but were overruled.

In the pole vault, which is Lewis's pet event, he tied for first with Norton at 11ft. 5in. because he strained his arm to save himself from serious injury when he fell on the side of the tiny pit. He was forced to drop out at a height nearly a foot under his regular altitude. He was unable to try for the next height at all. Norton tried and failed.

• • •

When they got to the 1500-meter run, which wound up the day's struggle, Lewis finished just exactly half a lap ahead of Norton. Norton was credited with 5m. 34s. for the 1500 meters and Lewis was credited with the same time exactly. Brutus Hamilton had had his own watch on Lewis and caught him at 5m. 40s. and after a vigorous protest Lewis was allowed this time.

It developed later that they were shy of officials at the meet so they picked out the four favorites, Osborne, Norton, Frieda and Pelly Thomson and put all the timers and judges on them. Everybody else had their performances guessed at and unless somebody was on the job to continually kick and protest they never had a chance. Lewis was robbed of enough points, according to Argue, to have put him in second place.

• • •

Norton and Plansky of Georgetown had a whole brigade of men seeing that they got everything that was coming to them—and a little more if possible. Needless to say Osborne was well protected, but, in his case, he didn't need a whole lot of protection. Frieda of Chicago had Stagg at his heels and was supplied with runners to pace him in his various running events. Otto Anderson had Dean Cromwell busy with him.

Apparently the only people who paid any attention to Lewis were Brutus Hamilton and Cliff Argue, whose colleges he had at one time attended. Lewis is unquestionably an all-around star of the first magnitude and with the ex-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

The quintet of Finns shown above forms only a part of the strong array of talent that hopes to end the Olympic track and field monopoly long held by the United States. Finland, second only to America in the 1920 games, will have an even stronger team at Paris next week. Kolehmainen, Nurmi, Myyra, Porhola, Niklander (discus,) Tuulos (hop, step and jump) and Lehtonen (pentathlon,) who accounted for eight first places in the last Olympics, are all competing again, as well as the Finns' fourteen other point winners. They also have Kyronen, a splendid marathon runner, and Willie Ritola, who holds the world's indoor records for three and four miles. That the Finns will score heavily in the distance races and in the field events is taken for granted.

In 1920 Myyra, Saaristo, Johansson and Peltonen all broke the world's record in the javelin throw and shut out the other nations. America's chances look better in the shot and discus this year with Hartranft, Hauser and Hills, but Finland has Porhola, Iloman, Niklander, Taipale and Nittymaa—a hard quartet for the three "H's" to beat. If Hubbard beats Tuulos—If Ray beats Nurmi—if De Marr beats Kolehmainen—if Osborn beats Lehtonen—yes—if!— Anyway, it's a real Finnish menace.

Championships Are Decided in Tennis Events

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, June 24. — Champions in four events were made today on the courts here in the Pacific Coast championship tennis tournament. The finals in seven other events will be played tomorrow.

Hubert H. Bancroft of San Diego won the title for boys under 15. Rose Marie Brunn of San Francisco is the champion of the girls under 16. Charlotte Hosmer and Herbert Suhr of San Francisco became the holders of the mixed doubles title and the junior doubles honors went to Cranston Holman and Herbert Sellers.

Bancroft defeated Martin McKee of Berkeley, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss Brunn won from Dorothy Wallis, 6-1, 6-2. The mixed doubles champions defeated Mr. and Mrs. John Basham, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, and Holman and Sellers won from Robert Fites and Wallace Hampton, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

In a semifinal match Miss Brunn defeated Ila Wilcox of San Jose, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

ATHLETES HUNT LIONS IN PARIS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, June 28. — Lion hunting has become a pastime in the interval of the Olympic Games in Paris and with almost a daily escaping of wild beasts from menageries located in and around the capital. Three lions and two lionesses, with a couple of tigers escaped from their cages, where they were being trained for the autumn season, during the last week. No casualties up to the present have been reported.

HARLOW HURLEY LOSES IN SEMIFINALS, 4 AND 3

Annandale Golfer Vanquished With Ease by Tarrant; Moser Is Defeated by Thompson

BY CHARLES WEST

Premier golf honors in the California Country Club's invitation tournament lie between two comparative youngsters, Jack Tarrant of Hollywood and Harold Thompson of Oakmont, who reached the final round of play in spite of spirited competition by a field of veterans. Tarrant eliminated one of the big favorites yesterday when he defeated Harlow Hurley of Annandale, 4 and 3, while Thompson, who vanquished Jack Neville Friday, had a much more difficult time with Allan Moser of Wilshire, whom he finally subdued 1 up on the nineteenth green.

Tarrant, who is only 21, has had a little more experience than Thompson, and for that reason is expected to win today's final match. It was Tarrant who finished high amateur in the Texas open last winter, giving the winner, Joe Kirkwood, a real battle. The sunburned Texan has transferred his base of operations to Van Nuys, and will undoubtedly be heard from frequently in the future.

EQUALS PAR

He shot par golf for the first nine holes of his match with Hurley yesterday, having the Annandale representative 3 down at the turn, and finished up the match without losing his lead on the fifteenth hole.

Included in the large gallery which followed Moser and Thompson were the proud papas of the two stars, and each received as many congratulations as his accomplished son.

Thompson was 3 up on young Moser at the turn, having completed the first nine in 39, but Wilshire's youthful phenom came back with a vengeance on the second nine, squaring the match on the seventeenth. Both played the eighteenth in rather sloppy fashion, Moser topping his drive, and Thompson pushing his iron shot over into the first fairway. They halved the hole in 5, each finishing the round in 77. Both hit excellent drives on the nineteenth, Thompson reaching the green with an iron while Moser was short with a spoon shot, and pitched wide of the pin. Thompson was down in two putts, and won the hole and match.

YOUTH IS SERVED

The whole tournament was a triumph for the rising generation. Five youngsters made the championship fight, Tarrant, Thompson, Moser, Lester, Coleman and Eddie Meyberg, while Doug White and Don Davin just missed squeezing into the top division. White is in the finals of the first flight.

Yesterday's results follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Starting time, 2 p.m.

Jack Tarrant defeated Harlow Hurley, 4 and 3.

Allan Moser defeated Thompson, 1 up 19th.

FIRST FLIGHT

Starting time, 1:45 p.m.

Doug White defeated C. C. Wright, 3 and 2.

L. E. Thayer defeated E. S. Reid, 2 up.

SECOND FLIGHT

Starting time, 1:30 p.m.

W. E. Carrigan defeated E. Everett, Jr., default.

C. S. Lyday defeated Owen Moore, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

Starting time, 1:15 p.m.

W. Cochrane defeated E. V. Woodward, 3 up.

Fred J. Hicks defeated W. G. Tevis, 3 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 1 p.m.

M. W. Winkenbach defeated L. G. Pauly, 1 up, 19th.

P. Frederick defeated Garland Martin, 5 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 12:45 p.m.

L. S. Exele defeated M. A. Spalding, 1 up, 19th.

D. P. O'Keefe defeated H. W. Kirby, 5 and 4.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 12:30 p.m.

W. H. Burch defeated F. H. Fuller, 3 and 2.

Otis Hoyt defeated R. A. O'Donnell, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 12:20 p.m.

C. A. Edwards defeated T. C. Adams, 4 and 3.

C. R. Biddle defeated M. E. Hoffman, 3 and 1.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 12:10 p.m.

L. Harris defeated H. F. Collins, 1 up.

H. L. Blythe defeated D. C. Hutchison, 1 up.

NINTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 12 noon.

V. J. Follin defeated W. A. Bates, 1 up.

F. E. Sullivan defeated G. H. Lifur, 4 and 2.

TENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 11:50 a.m.

R. E. De Quine defeated F. Borman, default.

J. R. Bush defeated W. A. Willoughby, 1 up, 19th.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 11:40 a.m.

J. Levi defeated Allan Hale, 3 and 1.

Brankon Hurst defeated G. R. Dexter, 1 up, 20th.

TWELFTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 11:30 a.m.

Ben Gubser defeated Geo. E. Black, 5 and 3.

H. W. Baker defeated George E. Black, 5 and 1.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 11:20 a.m.

H. L. Burford defeated Tom Morgan, 3 and 1.

Harry Grossman defeated C. Hooker, 1 up.

FOURTEENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 11:10 a.m.

S. M. Richardson defeated E. W. Stanfield, 5 and 4.

A. E. Tomblin defeated L. M. Rosenberg, 6 and 4.

FIFTEENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 11 a.m.

W. J. Johnson defeated F. E. McAlexander, 1 up.

F. W. Converse defeated T. H. Pennington, 3 and 2.

SIXTEENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 10:50 a.m.

J. J. Mudget defeated Sam Jay, 3 up.

J. H. Pendleton defeated J. R. Crawford, 2 up.

SEVENTEENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 10:40 a.m.

W. S. Williams defeated H. W. Both, 1 up, 22nd.

M. B. Burford defeated G. E. Parker, 2 up.

EIGHTEENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 10:30 a.m.

L. H. Palmer defeated William Conklin, default.

C. Richershauser defeated R. C. Partin, default.

NINETEENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 10:20 a.m.

Ad Frankel defeated P. C. Charles, 1 up.

H. Atterbury defeated C. Gasher, 3 and 2.

LOS ANGELES

J. M. Arnell led the attack on

(Continued on Pabe 13, Column 1)

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"The chief told me the other day that my grammar was poor and my English punk, that I had no business writing for the paper.

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MACKMEN EASY FOR SENATORS

Washington Wins Two Tilts from Tail Enders

Detroit Lads Throw it Into Cleveland Again

St. Louis Browns Whisker Out White Sox

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June Washington made it three out of four from Philadelphia by taking both ends of the double-header today, 4 to 1, and 4 to 0. The scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	C
Bishop,2b	0	0	1	1
Strunk,lf	4	0	0	3
Burns,rf	4	0	1	0
Hauser,1b	4	0	1	9
Simmons,cf	4	1	2	2
Miljus,3b	4	0	0	1
Galloway,ss	4	0	1	4
Bruggy,c	4	0	1	6
Rommel,p	2	0	0	0
Bona,p	0	0	0	0
Hale,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	26

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	C
Rice,rf	4	0	1	1
Matthews,cf	4	0	1	1
Harris,2b	4	0	1	3
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	1
Judge,1b	4	0	1	11
Ruel,c	4	0	0	4
Peck,ss	4	0	1	1
Bluege,3b	4	0	0	2
Zahniser,p	3	0	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	13	43

x—Batted for Bona in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Strunk, Matthews, Goslin. Two-base hits—Bluege, Ricoda. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifice hit—Heinach. Double play—Harris to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser, 1; Struck out—By Heimach, 4; Zahniser, 1; Russell, 2. Hits—Off Heimach, 13 in 7 innings, one run scored, one on base and none out in 9th; off Bona, none in 1 inning; off Zahniser, 7 in 8 innings, none out, one on base in 9th; off Russell, none in 1 inning. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	C
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	1
Strunk,lf	4	0	1	2
Burns,rf	4	0	1	1
Hauser,1b	4	0	1	14
Simmons,cf	4	0	0	2
Galloway,ss	4	0	0	2
Chapman,ss	0	0	0	0
Perkins,c	3	0	1	3
Gibson,c	0	0	0	1
Strunk,lf	1	0	0	0
Walsh,lf	1	0	0	0
S. Harris,p	1	0	0	0
Hasty,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	26

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	C
Rice,rf	4	0	0	1
Matthews,cf	4	0	0	1
E. Harris,2b	4	0	0	1
Judge,1b	4	0	0	12
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	2
Peck,ss	4	0	1	1
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	1
Magridge,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	35	0	4	21

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Strunk, Matthews, Goslin. Two-base hits—Strunk, Goslin, Rice. Three-base hits—Goslin. Stolen base—Bluege. Sacrifice hits—Matthews. Double play—Hauser unassisted; Hasty to Bishop to Hauser; Peck to Harris to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Magridge, 1. Struck out—By Magridge, 3; Harris, 1; Hasty, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 9 in 5 innings; Hasty, in 2 innings. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby.

INDIANS LOSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, June 28. — Detroit made it two straight from Cleveland today, driving Coveleskie and Roy from the box in the sixth, winning, 9 to 3. Rain stopped the game in the eighth.

BROWNS DO IT

[BY A. P NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 28. — Four hours of baseball, both comic and brilliant, ended in the fourteenth inning today when the St. Louis Browns defeated the White Sox, 13 to 12 in a slugging match. The White Sox used all players available, excepting cripples, and a total of nine pitchers performed. Homers were made by McManus of the Browns, and Collins of the Sox.

Tank Festival on Card Today at Ambassador

Roger Cornell, newly enthroned swimming coach at the Ambassador Hotel, has a fancy and thrilling water program scheduled for this afternoon at the Ambassador. Besides the usual water races, there will be many diving and stunt swimming acts. The carnival starts at 2:30.

Cornell, himself, will appear in an exhibition swim, and will also lead a bunch of kids around the pool in a "follow the leader" game.

Dorothy Poynton, 8-year-old Holborow Swimming Club wonder, will show several fancy diving acts. Vivian Bernard will demonstrate how to swim with hands and feet tied. It is rumored that Miss Bernard will use her eyebrows. The complete program:

50-yard free style for men.
Old clothes race, 5-length plunge.
Fancy diving by Dorothy Poynton, the eight-year-old wonder.
50 yards free style for ladies.
Exhibition fancy swimming by Roger Cornell, swimming instructor, Ambassador Hotel plunge.
Fancy diving from 30-foot high board, Dudley Wilshire Kiddies.
Monte Cri to act, by Dorothy Poynton.
Fancy diving by Marian Fletcher.
Swimming with hands and feet tied, by Miss Vivian Bernard.
Diving for plates—open to all.
Follow the leader, by Roger Cornell and the Wilshire Kiddies.
Sammy Cohen, the comedy king, in some "Hair Raisers."

Imposing List of Entries for Tennis Classic

One of the most brilliant entry lists ever turned in, is in the hands of the Los Angeles Tennis Club entry committee, for the tournament of July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Harvey Snodgrass, Walter Wesbrook, the Kinsey brothers, and Harold Godshall and Tom Ferrandini, all turned in their entries. "Little Bill" Johnston and Peck Griffin, San Francisco aces, are on their way to St. Louis.

Sindorf, Warren, Parker, Dickenson and Donnell, well-known net-men, have all entered the tournament.

The doubles play should naturally hold the center of attention. With three star teams entered, the combination matches will be little short of terrific.

The Kinsey team is favored to take the doubles title, but many tennis experts who saw the Montecito matches, give Ferrandini and Godshall, or Snodgrass and Wesbrook excellent chances. These matches will throw a lot of light on the coming tennis season in the East, in which all the Los Angeles entries will compete.

One of the greatest athletic meets in history will be held between the pick of the American teams and the greatest athletes in the British Empire at Stamford bridge, Eng., July 19. The games will consist of 400-yard relay race; 880-yard relay race; 4-mile relay race; 4-mile relay race; 440-yard hurdle relay race; pole vault; discus throw; javelin throw; shot put; broad jump, and running high jump. This event follows the Olympic in Paris.

GIANTS WIN BY A NOSE

McGrawmen Beat Braves Again in a Close Tussle; Pirates Plug Cubs; Cincy Grabs Two

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The New York Nationals today won another victory from the Boston club, 9 to 8. Pitcher John Watson hit a home run for New York with two men on base in the second inning, only to be knocked out in the third when Boston scored four runs. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	C
Bancroft,ss	4	1	2	3
Powell,rf	4	0	1	4
Cunningham,lf	3	1	1	0
McInnis,1b	3	0	0	4
Tierney,3b	3	0	0	1
Stengel,cf	3	1	1	2
Padgett,2b	4	1	1	2
Gibson,c	4	1	1	7
Neth,p	4	1	1	0
Lucas,x	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	27

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	C
Young,rf	5	2	4	4
Frisch,2b	5	1	2	10
Wilson,cf	4	1	3	3
Kelly,1b	3	2	0	11
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	1
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	4
Groh,3b	4	0	1	2
Gowdy,c	4	0	1	5
Watson,p	1	1	1	0
Ryan,p	0	0	0	0
Jonnard,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	17	45

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	4	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Frisch. Two-base hit—Wilson. Three-base hits—Young, 2; Wilson, 2. Home runs—Watson, Gowdy. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Wilson, Bancroft, McInnis, Meusel. Stolen bases—Frisch, Meusel. Double play—Padgett to Tierney to McInnis. Bases on balls—Off Watson, 1; Ryan, 1; Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Watson, 1; Lucas, 5; Ryan, 1; Jonnard, 1. Hits—Off North, 8 in 1 1-3 innings; Watson, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; Ryan, 0 in 0 1-3 innings. Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

CUFF CUBS

PITTSBURG, June 28.—Pittsburg made a clean sweep of a four-game series with Chicago by taking the final game today, 3 to 0. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	C
Statz,cf	4	0	1	1
Hollocher,ss	4	0	1	1
Grimshaw,1b	4	0	1	6
Cravath,lb	3	0	0	4
Friberg,3b	3	0	0	1
Grigsby,2b	3	0	0	2
Hartnett,c	3	0	0	4
Hartnett,c	1	0	0	1
Bartnett,x	1	0	0	0
Tyler,p	0	0	0	0
Grimes,x	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	24

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	C
Moore,lb	3	0	0	7
Carey,rf	4	0	0	2
Carter,rf	0	0	0	0
Wright,ss	4	0	0	2
Grimm,lf	4	0	1	1
Barnes,cf	4	0	1	0
Traxler,2b	3	0	0	3
Gooch,c	3	0	0	1
M.Kremer,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	0	3	15

x—Grimes batted for Kaese in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Cutler, Rits—Of Kaese, 2 in 7 innings. Three-base hits—Grimm. Two-base hits—Bigbee, Hollocher, Grigsby, Hartnett, Grimm. Sacrifice hits—Barnes, Carey. Wild pitch—Kaese. Struck out—By Kaese, 1; by Kremer, 3. Bases on balls—Off Kaese, 3; off Kremer, 2.

TAKES 'EM ALL

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Cincinnati took both ends of a double-header from St. Louis today, 5 to 2, and 8 to 7, giving the visitors a clean sweep of the four-game series. Score:

First game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	C
Critz,2b	5	1	2	10
Walker,rf	4	1	2	3
Roush,cf	4	0	1	2
Duncan,lf	4	0	0	1
Barrarse,ss	3	0	1	2
Bressler,rf	0	0	0	0
Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	1
Carey,ss	4	0	0	2
Rixey,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	13	24

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	C
Blades,lf	4	0	1	1
Hahn,cf	4	0	1	3
Hornsby,2b	4	0	0	2
Bridges,3b	4	0	0	1
Douglas,rf	4	0	0	2
Mueller,1b	4	0	1	10
Causey,ss	3	1	1	5
Clemons,c	3	1	1	3
Myers,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	27

x—Batted for Haines in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Critz, Rixey. Two-base hits—Rixey, Barrarse, Critz, Walker, Mueller, Double, Causey. Three-base hit—Walker. Home runs—Walker, Clemons. Sacrifice hits—Haines, Roush, Pinelli, Mueller. Stolen bases—Pinelli. Double play—Critz to Carey to Bressler. Wild pitch—Rixey. Base on balls—Off Haines, 2; Rixey, 1. Struck out—By Haines, 3; Rixey, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 11. Umpires—Quigley, Sweeney and O'Day. Time, 1h. 51m.

SEVEN HOMERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Seven home runs, six by Brooklyn batters, featured the Dodgers' double victory today over Philadelphia, 9 to 1, and 10 to 1. Eddie Brown made three circuit drives. The scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Harper,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Williams,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Schultz,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Wentz,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Wrightstone,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Heine,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Henline,c	3	0	0	4	1
Mitchell,p	2	0	0	0	2
Rudolph,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	25	11

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
High,2b,ss	5	2	3	2	0
Johnston,ss	5	2	3	2	0
Klumpp,2b	1	0	1	2	2
Neis,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Fournier,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Brown,cf	4	3	3	2	0
Hock,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Griffith,rf	4	0	1	2	0
DeBerry,c	4	0	1	6	0
Vance,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	9	11	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Sand, Wrightstone, High. Two-base hits—High, Brown. Home runs—Brown, Neis, High. Vance. Sacrifice hit—Johnston. Double play—Sand to Wrightstone to Heine. Base on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; Vance, 2. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; Vance, 6. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Time of game, 1h. 35m. Umpires—McCormick, Pirman and Hart.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,ss	4	0	0	0	4
Harper,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Schultz,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Wentz,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Wrightstone,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Heine,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Henline,c	3	0	0	4	0
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson,p	1	0	0	0	2
Lewis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	1	21	11

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
High,2b,ss	5	0	1	2	4
Johnston,ss	5	0	1	4	1
Neis,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	7	1
Brown,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Hock,3b	4	2	2	0	2
Griffith,rf	4	2	2	1	0
Taylor,c	4	1	1	6	0
Doak,p	3	0	0	0	2
Klumpp,2b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	13	24	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	1	3	0	4	1	0	1	0	x	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Hamline, Williams. Home runs—Brown, 2. Struck out—By Doak, 3; Carlson, 2; —Betts, 1; Carlson, 11; Doak, 1. Umpires—McCormick, Pirman and Hart. Time of game—1h. 46m.

Mountain Golf Links Will be Opened Friday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMP NELSON, June 28.—What is expected to prove a most popular addition to this attractive resort is the new golf course which will be formally opened July 4 with first play for the Camp Nelson annual trophy cup. This tournament will be open to all amateurs, and players from all points of the valley are expected to participate. Invitations have been sent to all golf clubs in Central San Joaquin Valley.

The new course was laid out by Dave Smith, professional of the Tulare County Golf and Country Club, and is laid out on a beautiful meadow. Finishing touches are being given the greens, while the fairways are of natural meadow grass. The course is rolling, with large pines and oaks making fine hazards.

The trophy is a loving cup, which must be won three years in succession by any one player to become permanent property. Each winner's name will be engraved on it.

WILL NOT TURN PRO

Elmer Phillips of Jefferson High School, rated as all-city pitcher, will not play professional baseball next year. Phillips has another term at Jefferson, after which, he will enter the University of Southern California. Phillips did not lose a baseball game last year.

Helen Wills will defend her national tennis title in New York, August 11-16.

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	50	32	.610	Vernon	42	41	.506
Seattle	45	36	.531	Portland	37	43	.451
Sacramento	41	40	.506	Oakland	37	45	.451
Salt Lake	41	40	.506	Los Angeles	37	46	.446

Yesterday's Results

Portland, 5; Vernon, 1.
Salt Lake, 13; Los Angeles, 12.
San Francisco, 9; Seattle, 3.
Oakland, 10; Sacramento, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	42	21	.667	Cincinnati	33	34	.493
Chicago	36	23	.590	Boston	25	35	.417
Brooklyn	34	28	.548	Philadelphia	24	36	.400
Pittsburg	32	28	.525	St. Louis	23	41	.359

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 9-10; Philadelphia, 1-1.
New York, 9; Boston, 8.
Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati, 5-8; St. Louis, 2-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Washington	36	27	.571	St. Louis	31	30	.508
Detroit	37	30	.552	Chicago	30	32	.484
New York	33	28	.541	Cleveland	30	33	.476
Boston	31	30	.508	Philadelphia	22	40	.355

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 4-4; Philadelphia, 1-0.
New York, 4; Boston, 3 (12 innings.)
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 3 (9 innings.)
St. Louis, 13; Chicago, 12 (14 innings.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	37	26	.587	Minneapolis	30	30	.435
Indianapolis	39	27	.565	Kansas City	30	36	.455
St. Paul	37	30	.552	Toledo	29	35	.453
Columbus	35	33	.506	Milwaukee	25	39	.409

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 4.
St. Paul, 9; Milwaukee, 3.
Toledo, 10; Louisville, 10.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, rain.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Bloomington	39	24	.619	Decatur	27	27	.500
Evansville	30	25	.545	Peoria	27	27	.500
Terre Haute	30	28	.517	Danville	20	36	.400

Yesterday's Results

Danville, 3; Terre Haute, 0.
Bloomington, 12; Evansville, 1.
Peoria, 7; Decatur, 3.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Waterloo	40	19	.727	Burlington	25	27	.481
Dubuque	32	21	.604	Moline	25	29	.479
Cedar Rapids	26	25	.510	Wallace	20	33	.377
Rock Island	27	27	.500	Marshalltown	16	36	.308

Yesterday's Results

Cedar Rapids, 7; Moline, 0.
Marshalltown, 6; Burlington, 2.
Waterloo, 10; Ottumwa, 3.
Dubuque, 7; Rock Island, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 4; Jersey City, 2.
Buffalo, 7; Syracuse, 1.
Baltimore, 3; Newark, 0.
Toronto, 6; Rochester, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City, 12; Wichita, 3.
Des Moines, 7; Denver, 2.
St. Joseph, 15; Tulsa, 5.
Omaha, 18; Lincoln, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 9-0; Birmingham, 5-1.
Chattanooga, 5-2; Little Rock, 4-4.
New Orleans, 12; Mobile, 2.
Nashville, 3; Memphis, 2.

SEALS AGAIN TRIM SUDS; CINCH SERIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The Seals today made sure of the present series with the Indians, when they won a game marked by free hitting and a home run yielded to Rohwer by Pitcher Mitchell. The Seattle club, with fifteen hits, got only three runs while San Francisco made fourteen hits do for nine markers. Mitchell was given sensational support by the infield. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	5	1	4	1	0
Brady,2b	5	0	1	2	3
Walsh,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Bowman,1b	3	0	0	9	1
T.Baldw'n,3b	5	0	0	3	1
Rohwer,lf	5	0	0	2	0
Crane,ss	4	0	2	1	5
E.Baldw'n,c	4	0	2	7	1
Mitchell,p	4	0	1	0	4
Enners,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	10	27	15

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Valla,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Mulligan,3b	5	2	4	0	1
Warner,rf	5	0	1	4	0
Kilson,1b	5	1	3	10	0
Kildoff,2b	5	2	1	1	5
Rhyne,ss	5	2	2	1	4
Agnew,c	4	0	0	7	0
Mitchell,p	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	39	7	13	30	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
San Francisco	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	3	x	—10
Base hits	4	0	3	0	2	2	1	2	x	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Lane, Brady, Rhyne, Mitchell. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 1; Mitchell, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 3; Del, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Ellison. Home run—Rohwer. Two-base hits—Bowman, Mulligan, 2; Ellison. Sacrifice hits—Kildoff, Rhyne, Agnew, Rohwer. Runs batted in—Water, Ellison, 3; Welsh, Rhyne, 2; Rohwer, Agnew, Bowman. Caught stealing—Brady, Valla. Double plays—Rhyne to Ellison; Ellison to Rhyne; Rhyne to Kildoff to Ellison. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 10. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Reardon and Finner.

ACORNS POUND OUT VICTORY OVER SACS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—Oakland pounded out a 10-to-6 victory over Sacramento here this afternoon. Everything happened that could possibly happen in a baseball game. Loose fielding spelled defeat for the locals. Kunz and James were both hammered from the box. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Lafayette,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Brubaker,ss	5	0	2	3	6
Adams,2b	5	0	0	5	3
Arlett,rf	4	1	0	1	0
M'C'ren,3b	4	2	1	1	1
Guisto,1b	5	3	3	4	0
Goebel,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Baker,c	5	1	3	4	1
Kunz,p	4	1	1	0	0
Malia,p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	10	13	27	11

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
McNasty,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Kopp,lf	5	0	1	2	0
H'ngway,3b	5	0	1	1	3
Koehler,c	3	0	2	5	0
Cochran,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Sicili,2b	5	0	1	3	2
Mellwitz,1b	3	1	0	10	0
McGinnis,ss	2	2	1	1	2
James,p	2	0	0	0	0
Hall,p	2	0	0	0	2
Smith,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	11

x—Batted for Cochran in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	1	0	5	0	1	3	0	—10
Base hits	0	1	3	0	1	3	0	5	0	—13
Sacramento	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	—6
Base hits	1	1	1	0	0	0	5	3	1	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Kunz, Koehler, McGinnis, 2. Innings pitched—By James, 5 1-3; by Kunz, 7 1-3. Credit victory to Kunz. Charge defeat to James. Runs responsible for—James, 4; Kunz, 6; Hall, 5. Struck out—By James, 2; by Kunz, 2. Bases on balls—Off James, 2; off Kunz, 3; off Hall, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Kunz, McGinnis. Balk—James. Stolen bases—Kopp, 2; Hemingway, Baker, Goebel. Home run—Guisto. Three-base hit—James. Two-base hits—Guisto, 2; McCarron, Goebel, Baker, Brubaker. Sacrifice hits—Lafayette, Koehler, Goebel. Runs batted in—Koehler, Baker, 3; James, Goebel, Lafayette, 2; Guisto, 3; Kopp, 2; Hemingway. Double play—Brubaker to Adams to Guisto. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Bezker and Guthrie.

MAD PLAY CARRIES OFF TURF HONORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Mad Play, Rancocas Stable entry, won the Brookdale handicap at a mile and a furlong today. Aga Khan was second and Desperate Desmond, third. Thunder Clap, Rialto, Klondyke, Dunlin and Hephaistos were among the also-rans. Klondyke was left at the barrier. The time was 1:50 1-5. The stake is valued at $4000.

HORNSBY IS OUT TO SET RECORD

Cardinal Wants to Top Loop for Fifth Season

Leads League at .397 Clip; Snyder Next in Line

Jamieson First in American Hitting Department

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO June 28.—Rogers Hornsby, batting champion of the National League and star second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, today is out to establish a new National League batting record, by leading the circuit for the fifth consecutive year.

Hornsby is slapping the ball at a .397 clip. He already has equalled the famous record of Honus Wagner, who led the National League batsmen in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909. Hornsby took the lead and held it in 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923. Wagner's best mark was .350, while Hornsby batted .401 in 1922.

Snyder, New York, is closest to Hornsby with .383; Wheat, Brooklyn, follows with .380; Kelly, New York, .376, and Fournier, Brooklyn, .351. The latter now has fourteen homers. The figures include games of Wednesday.

Other leading batters are Frisch, New York, .343; Grigsby, Chicago, .338; Hartnett, Chicago, .336; Bressler, Cincinnati, .329; Roush, Cincinnati, .325.

In the American League, Jamieson of Cleveland is leading with .362, followed by Babe Ruth with .360 and Ty Cobb of Detroit, with .355.

Ken Williams of St. Louis is edging toward the top with an average of .340. Ruth has a total of eighteen home runs, having added two within a week. Williams has a total of fourteen.

Eddie Collins of the White Sox, and Williams speeded up on the bases, Collins swelling his total to fifteen. Williams is trailing with fourteen.

Other leading batters: Boone, Boston, .355; Falk, Chicago, .354; Goslin, Washington, .340; Harris, Boston, .347; Meusel, New York, .346.

BEAVERS BEAT TIGER OUTFIT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Beavers without a score after they had got their first two men up on base in the eighth.

The usual bargain bill will be put on this afternoon and Howard Lorenz says he is expecting a good crowd. Leon Cadore and Jimmy Christian will probably be the Vernon hurlers, while "Buzz" Eckert and Max Rachac are scheduled to perform for the Tigers.

The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Distal,ss	5	0	1	3	5
McCann,3b	5	1	2	1	2
Miller,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cox,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Poole,1b	4	0	2	12	0
Brazill,2b	3	2	2	2	3
High,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Daly,c	4	0	1	1	1
Winters,p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	13	27	12

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Cheeseman,c	4	0	1	4	0
Knight,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Malarkey,lf	4

Stealing Awa

ERED

Culver City

HOT GAME IS WON BY FAVORITE

Lounsberry and Ha
Lose to Sash and D
Team in Twilight Leag

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Hollywood Sash and Door	7	
Taft Realty Co.	6	1
W. F. Park	5	2
Lounsberry and Harris Co.	4	3
Willard and Woodhull	3	4
Clarke and Nicholson	2	5
Hollywood Ice Cream Co.	1	6
Hollywood Furniture	0	7

W. A. Metcalf's Golf Cross Indians 3

The Hollywood Sash and D... baseball team won from Lounsberry and Harris in yesterday's Twilight League game, 5 to 4. The game was a tough one for L. and H. boys to lose as it was a pitchers' battle, but failed to cure the old berry while the Sash and Door team bunched their hits and pushed across the leading 7-1 when the fourth inning ended. Stevens, on the mound for the winners, pitched a nice game, walking only one man.

The George L. Eastman ... leading the league, has a game on for Monday when it will meet the Hollywood ... team, which is fighting it out with the Oak Crest Indians for the cellar position.

The Hollywood Sash and ... team meets the Willard Woodhull team Tuesday. The teams are tied for third place.

Another soft game is on for the Lounsberry and ... squad, when it meets the Oak Crest Indians, candidates for ... na.

One tie is due to be ... when the Taft Realty-W. F. ... teams meet for the second ... honors. A lot of attention is being shown for this game.

The Twilight League enters last half of the race Monday, as all the teams with the exception of the tail-enders are in the top, within a few games of each other, the interest will be more and more intense.

SCORE:

H'WOOD S. & D. CO.	AB	R	H	O	A	L. A. HARDWARE CO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Stevens, p	3	0	1	0	2	Speed, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Bucher, c	4	2	2	7	0	Mosher, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Preston, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Whitehall, c	4	0	0	6	0
Bell, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	Whitehead, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Reed, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	Vennes, p	4	0	0	0	2
Radcliff, cf	4	0	1	0	0	Whitehead, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Robertson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	Cain, ss	4	0	0	1	3
VanHorn, ss	3	1	1	2	3	Daily, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Brooks, rf	4	0	1	0	0	Shortt, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	5	8	21	5	Totals	36	4	3	24	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hollywood Sash & Door	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Lounsberry & Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Stevens, Butterfield, Cain, 2. Struck out—By Stevens, 7; by Vennes, 4. Bases on balls—Off Stevens, 1; off Vennes, 1. Two-base hit—Cain. Double plays—Bucher, Reed; Cain, Daily, Robert. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpire—Hensted.

CHICKEN OR SEA FOOD DAILY DINNER, $1.2
Soup—Salad
Chicken—Country Style
or
Fish—Planked
Vegetables—Potatoes
Beer, Coffee or Milk
Fruit, Pie or Cake
KLEMTNER'S MARI
617 S. Spring—Bet. 6th & 7th
Also CHOICE LUNCH,

AUTO RACES
100 Mile Sweepsta
JULY 4
Culver City Speedw

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MEN'S LINEN KNICKERS $3.95
—Both knickers and natural linen included. Well made throughout. Very low priced!

MEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS $3.45
—All-wool worsted Suits in popular colors. Complete range of sizes.

stern Intercollegiate Rowers Organize

HUSKIES EW LEAGUE

Crew is Also in Association

Regatta at Seattle Next Year

Invitations Likely to Join Group

...DISPATCH]
...(Wash.) June 28.—A ... organization to be ... Western Intercolle... Association with ... the University of Cali... Wisconsin as charter ... formed at Madison, ... light during a meeting ... Darwin Meisnest, rep... Huskies; T. E. Jones, ... the Badgers, and Lute ... the Bears.

...organization plans to ... regatta alternately ... West and on the ... to get better accom... for the Poughkeepsie ...ans and to generally ...ing in the West. Seat... will probably handle the ... with San Francisco ... in 1927. Attracted by ... which Washington and ...owed in the East it ... within a short time ... of Michigan and ... the Middle West and ...University in the West ...owing. The University ...Columbia is another or... which some day may be ...membership.

...has had the return to ...der consideration for ...and the Cardinals is now ...to be ready. Its main ...is California ...ham and the Cardinal ...ght so long as it is not ...with them in every ...sport.

...these other univer... rowing or not, the ...ining the western col... association have ev... of getting ahead with ...ast year and Seattle is ...its place where it will ...

...and California will ...ere is a possibility that ...Navy may also come ...has been considering ...extended it by Wash... Coach Leader is to ...ion, together with the ...authorities, as soon ...from Europe.

...has stated definitely ...will participate in the ...last year but if ...date is arranged the ...may also come to ...regatta.

...gitation is purely ...but it has tremendous ...and I feel sure that ...Russell Callow and ...control of the associ... for its plans they ...," wired Darwin Meisnest, ...Washington graduate. ...The new organization ...great help in arranging ...and binds us that ...to our real rowing ...

SON AND ANT MEET

...from Eleventh Page)

...Saturday at the Los ...Country Club, finishing 1 ...ending up in Class ...Saturday sweep... ...H. Brunswig was the ...Cline, B. 13 down, 9 ...to play.

...matches have been ar... today.

...RIDGE

...and Ed McCament ...Cline's sweepstakes at ...Country Club, Cosby ...of 40-5-72 and Mc... 76-78. A. A. Higgins ...order with 87-14-73, ...Welch, W. A. Horrell ...who tied with net 74 ...fourth place.

...Paul Scott an... a flag tournament ...arranged for the Fourth ...

AMBASSADOR

...16-hole miniature links ...Ambassador Hotel will be ...cover. A tournament ...arranged in celebration ...day, in which most of ...golf players are plan...

IN COAST EAGUE CIRCLES

...IN ... COAST LEAGUE

...BATTERS

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
...	8	27	7	11	.407
...	8	27	5	10	.370
...	8	27	5	10	.370
...	8	27	5	9	.333
...	8	27	4	9	.333
...	8	27	4	9	.333
...	8	27	4

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Oration on "The Constitution," Highland Park Presbyterian Church, evening. Don Tyler, speaker.

Address on "The Cross and the Crescent," Bible Institute Auditorium, 3 p.m. William E. Johnson, speaker.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Art Hall, 252 South Broadway, 8 p.m. Dr. Raymond Brooks will speak on "America's Responsibility for World Peace."

Bible students' convention, Trinity Auditorium, all day.

Arizona State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum members meeting, Southwest Museum, 2 to 5 p.m.

Christadelphian Ecclesia meeting, Emerelene Hall, Tenth and Olive, evenings. W. H. Livingston will speak on "The World to Come and the Life Everlasting."

Christian Science lecture, "Fifteenth Church, 1900 South Gramercy Place, 3 p.m. Dr. Walton Bushard, speaker.

Missouri State Society picnic and reunion, Lincoln Park, all day. Basket lunch.

Dana Music Company picnic, Orange County Park, all day.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m., Portland vs. Vernon. Two games.

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Hold Your Breath."

California, Eighth and Main—"The Checkbook."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."

Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"The Fighting American."

Forum Theater, Pico and Norton—"America."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Enemy Sex."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Getting Fish."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Covered Wagon."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Those Who Dance."

Miller's, Main and Ninth—"The Kiss of Wild Roses."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Lone Wolf."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Listen Lester."

STAGE:

Biltmore Theater, Fifth and Grand—"Romance."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Just Married."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Polly Preferred."

Grand-Avenue Theater, 730 South Grand—"The Invisible Husband."

Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—Pauline Frederick in "Spring Cleaning."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—"Alice Brady."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Bill Robinson, "The Dark Cloud of Joy."

Burbank, Main and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—Houdini in "Raiders of the Secret Service."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Slave of Fashion."

WOBBLIES AT HARBOR THREATEN

Men Announce Meeting for Monday Following Arrests of Seven Agitators

The situation at the Harbor District became more pronounced yesterday with the arrest of seven known Wobbly organizers and agitators, and with defiance of the police and the Busik injunction by scores of other Wobblies, who openly distributed hand bills announcing that a mass meeting would be held on the streets of San Pedro Monday night, and inviting all citizens of the harbor district to attend.

"The street meeting will not be held," declared Capt. Hagenbaugh, in charge of the harbor police.

The seven men arrested yesterday, mounting a soap box one after another, defied the police and declared the meeting would take place as scheduled.

These arrested are: Ernest Yates, 31 years of age; W. W. Norris, 46; Bernard Jelovitch, 20; Andy Lorrier, 23; Herbert White, 27; John Nolan, 28, and Fred Delander, 22. They were taken into custody by members of the Wobbly squad and are charged with violating the Busik injunction, which prohibits street meetings by members of the organization.

Edwin Nichols, superintendent of the Marine Service Bureau, yesterday notified harbor police that Wobblies have threatened to kill him.

Four of the seven Wobblies arrested had slips of paper in their possession bearing the name and Swindle, who had been active in suppressing lawlessness among the Wobblies.

APPLY CAFETERIA IDEA TO TAXICAB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, June 28. — The Yellow Drive-It-Yourself system, which plans to operate on an extensive scale in Louisville, has been organized by capitalists here as part of a national organization of the same name. Lee Miles is president of the Louisville company and is also chairman of the board of directors of the national holding company. Thirty automobiles are already in operation and seventy more are in immediate prospect.

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

End of the Month SALE

TOMORROW (Monday) JUNE 30th

Dresses $17.50

Concluding our End of June Sale we are offering some new printed crepes in the newest attractive designs—just the thing for the few days' outing over the Fourth.

Dresses $35.00

One really must see these lovely Crepe de Chine dresses to appreciate the real value of these garments at this price. In all the summer shades—either lace trimmed or distinctive tailored styles.

Dresses $47.50

Satins, Chiffons, Nets, Georgettes and Crepes are included in this group of dresses that were very much higher priced earlier in the season. An opportunity to procure lovely gowns that should last several years. Light and dark colors—all new.

COATS AND CAPES $39.50 AND $49.50

Exceptional values are offered in these two groups of Coats and Capes—many that were twice this price earlier in the season. Silks and Cloth in the newest stylings and materials, plain or trimmed with summer furs.

SUITS

Offering a selection of suits to the vacationist or traveler which no one can afford to miss—at special reduced prices for this End of the Month Sale.

FURS

at radical reductions. A special Month-End selection, including Foxes in all the new shades—also white; Hudson Bay, Alaskan and genuine Russian Sables and Baum Martens.

JACQUETTES, COATS AND WRAPS IN ALL THE NEW MODELS!

Angeleno Held in Phoenix on Local Charge

Jack Brevda, asserted to have disappeared with $1700 of the funds of West Pico Improvement Association, of which he was former secretary, was arrested yesterday in Phoenix, Ariz., according to dispatches from that city.

The arrest was made on a telegraphic warrant from Constable Jack Thomas of Los Angeles. The authorities here are said to have learned of Brevda's intention to visit Phoenix from a telegram he sent en route to a girl in Los Angeles.

According to the telegram from the Arizona city the prisoner waived extradiction and started for Los Angeles last night in the custody of officers. When arrested, it was reported, he had only about $200 in his possession, but declared that he had left money in his Los Angeles office.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Zinnamon's Button Factory, rhinestone setting, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. MAin 2147.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Teeth as Low as $5

Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal or vulcanite.) $7.00

Guaranteed 10 Years

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth Of Low Set $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridgework (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Tooth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposure (each) 75c
Ten exposures, $5. Complete set (12) $6

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free

Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.

Next to Arcade Bldg. TUcker 5236

GAS ARC Lamps

For Commercial Lighting

Because of the economy and efficiency of gas lighting, combined with the curtailment of electric current, many commercial houses are supplementing their electric lighting with these famous gas lamps:

The Humphrey Gas Arc

Made especially for commercial lighting. Finished in white porcelain enamel. Available in both the 5-mantle arc, with the equivalent of 500 candlepower, and 3-mantle, with 300 candlepower, for interior or exterior lighting.

As the demand for these gas arcs is very lively, and the supply limited, we urge you to buy at once.

Individual Electric Lighting Unit at a Bargain!

This is a one-cylinder, 4-cycle, gasoline-driven engine, with a direct drive on the electric generator. Develops current sufficient for twenty-five 40-Watt lamps. Wonderful value at low price offered. Only one in stock.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

Everything Gas and Electric

716 South Hill St. TRinity 3841

Follow Flowerland's Practical Planting Pages

Plants Alone Do Not Make the Garden

Neither does just a house make a home. The difference between just a house and a home is the garden around the house. No feature of home building is so essentially necessary, nothing will give you so much genuine pleasure, nothing will develop within you the love for the beautiful or furnish the same peace and contentment and make your home so real as a distinctive well planned garden.

You would be surprised how economically you can make your garden really delightful. The most attractive and most practical gardens do not necessarily require a multitude of plants. It is necessary, however, to link your house with your garden. Plan the two simultaneously.

For years we have planned and planted gardens in California, and it is safe to say that all of these gardens have increased the beauty of the house, have increased the value of the property, and have helped materially to make the house a home. And yet at no time have we found it advisable to plant promiscuously. Careful planning, careful selection, and proper placing of plants, trees, shrubs, and flowers as well as drives, walks, pergolas, tea houses, etc., have made PAUL J. HOWARD'S gardens distinctive, practical, and inexpensive.

A postal card, a letter, or a telephone call will bring an experienced landscape man to your door at a time when it is convenient for you.

A COMPLETE GARDEN SUPPLY CENTER

Visitors Always Welcome at Flowerland

Paul J. Howard's HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

250 South La Brea Ave.
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
HEmpstead 2227—Two Telephones—HEmpstead 4347

Visit Flowerland Any Week Day— 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Office Furniture and Equipment Sale

WALNUT: Consisting of elegant American Black Walnut double, flat top, Typewriter Desks, tables (in all sizes) and chairs. Also, imitation walnut in cheaper grades.

GENUINE MAHOGANY: Consisting of double, flat top, typewriter desks (in all sizes) tables, and chairs. Also, birch mahogany in cheaper grades.

OAK: Consisting of double, flat top, typewriter desks, tables, chairs.
Including one hundred salesmen's desks at prices of from $15.00 to $35.00; flat top desks from $17.50 to $250.00.

USED DESKS: We have a large supply of desks that have been slightly used that we can give you at a very low price.

We can give you all the above equipment and in addition thereto, filing equipment, safes, wastebaskets, inkwells, chair pads, blotting pads, and in fact, all office equipment. These goods during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be sold at a great discount in order to reduce our large stock on hand.

We have ten offices of samples and ship direct from our warehouse.

ROBERT L. WARE DESK CO.

321 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 West Fourth Street

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 28.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.78. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 53 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.67 inches; last season to date, 9.39 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers and occasional thunderstorms occurred yesterday at some stations in Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, and on the Gulf and North Atlantic coasts. The rainfall was generally light, but in some localities thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rain and high winds. The greatest amount reported was 2.94 inches at Huron, S. D. It was quite warm in the Lower Missouri and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, but seasonable temperature was reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed Friday, and it was clear at nearly all points yesterday morning, except near the coast, where fog or cloud's were reported. Fair, warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today. The following fire warning was issued by the San Francisco office yesterday morning: "Warmer with drying northerly winds. Fire hazard high for next three or four days."

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 29: Sun rises 4:44 a.m., sets 7:08 p.m. Moon rises 7:02 a.m., sets 5:05 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 29: High tides, 8:23 a.m. and 7:56 p.m.; low tides, 2:29 a.m. and 1:19 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	110	75
Los Angeles Harbor	73	60
Mt. Wilson	90	60
Newport Harbor	71	58
Pasadena	93	58
Pomona	92	56
Porterville	101	61
Redlands	96	60
Riverside	97	58
Santa Barbara	74	54
San Bernardino	97	60
Santa Ana	95	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer Sunday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and warmer Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Northern California, Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer Sunday; light northerly winds.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Precip. Temperature— Max.	Min.	5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	96	64	0
Dodge—Clear	96	61	0
Boston—Cloudy	72	60	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	78	62	.56
Chicago—Clear	86	66	.77
Denver—Clear	86	62	0
Des Moines—Clear	83		0
Dodge City—Clear	99	66	0
El Paso	91	71	0
Eureka—Clear	58	52	0
Flagstaff—Clear	80	52	0
Fresno—Clear	100	62	0
Galveston—Clear	88	72	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	76	52	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	78	50	0
Hoquiam—Cloudy	68	50	.02
Independence		70	0
Kamloops—Clear	84	50	0
Kansas City—Clear	86	74	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	90	70	0
Los Angeles—Clear	83	60	0
Memphis—Clear	92	74	0
Modena—Clear	96	60	0
Needles—Clear	118	86	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	90	74	.04
New York—Cloudy	74	64	0
North Head—Clear	60	50	0
Oklahoma—Clear	100	76	0
Phoenix—Clear	112	78	0
Pittsburg—Cloudy	84	64	.06
Portland, Or.—Clear	82	54	0
Rapid City—Clear	70	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	104	70	0
Roseburg—Clear	90	48	0
Roswell—Clear	100	68	0
St. Louis—Clear	92	74	.72
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Raining	64	62	.94
Sacramento—Clear	102	62	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	94	68	0
San Diego—Clear	70	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	74	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	82	54	0
Seattle—Clear	74	50	0
Spokane—Clear	82	52	0
Tacoma—Raining	64	52	.18
Tonopah—Clear	90	64	0
Tucson—Clear	104	74	0
Washington—Partly cloudy	80	60	0
Winnemucca—Clear	90	52	0
Winnipeg—Clear	74	44	0
Yuma—Clear	110	80	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEGRETTI — JOHNSON. Bert Allegretti, 27; Marbelle J. Johnson, 20.

ALLEN—ARBUCKLE. Will D. Allen, 35; Altha E. Arbuckle, 30.

ARNEY — DELANEY. Benjamin F. Arney, 23; Eva M. Delaney, 23.

AUSTIN—LASATER. Charles B. Austin, 30; June Lasater, 20.

BACKMAN—MARSHALL. Jack P. Backman, 26; Edna K. Marshall, 18.

BANKS—McCARTY. Edmond J. Banks, 27; Muriel E. McCarty, 21.

BANUELOS—MARQUEZ. Efren V. Banuelos, 33; Eulala Marquez, 20.

BARNES — SALVARDO. Philip S. Barnes, 31; Helene E. Salvardo, 24.

BELEW — DEMAREST. Samuel H. Belew, 24; Avis L. Demarest, 17.

BERNOCCO — SMITH. George J. Bernocco, 29; Helen R. Smith, 27.

BUCK—BUCK. Herman J. Buck, 23; Elah F. Buck, 19.

BONE—CRITCHER. Reginald W. Bone, 25; Ethel G. Critcher, 21.

BRADFORD—ROCK. Joe T. Bradford, 22; Rosanna C. Rock, 20.

BRISTOL—LARGE. Dexter W. Bristol, 49; Marbelle Large, 24.

CLARK—GROS. Roy W. Clark, 35; Carrie E. S. Gros, 29.

CLEVELAND—CONROT. Allen L. Cleveland, 34; Mary E. Conroy, 27.

CLIFFORD—HERWICK. Walter Y. Clifford, 26; Thelma R. Herwick, 20.

CODRON — PIZANO. Victor Codron, 36; Louise Pizani, 19.

COOK—GARVEY. William H. Cook, 24; Rosemary Garvey, 20.

COYNE — KLABE. Michael J. Coyne, 49; Myrtle C. Klabe, 38.

CRAWFORD—KINCHER. William K. Crawford, 24; Ruth M. Kincher, 24.

CROSBY — JENNINGS. Howard T. Crosby, 36; Marie T. Jennings, 22.

DALLDORF — WILSON. Lloyd Dalldorf, 23; Thelma Wilson, 18.

DAVIS—MILLER. William T. Davis, 23; Mildred Millet, 22.

DONAT—DENSFORD. Leroy W. Donat, 23; Jean Densford, 26.

EAGLER—ABBOTT. Joe Eagler, 23; Dorothy Abbott, 20.

EVANS—KROHN. Arthur E. Evans, 40; Clara A. Krohn, 41.

FERRELL — DESSIEUX. Lloyd A. Ferrell, 23; Edna M. Dessieux, 23.

FISHER—CARO. Leonard W. Fisher, 18; Carmen B. Caro, 20.

FORNACA—RIMMER. Primo Fornaca, 19; Rose Rimmer, 18.

FRENCH — [illegible] JARNETTE. Arthur P. French, 34; Pearl De Jarnette, 42.

GETTLE — BASSINI. Harry Gettle, 46; Ida C. Bassini, 51.

GILLESPIE—PACKER. Edmond J. Gillespie, 23; Catherine F. Packer, 19.

GRANT—WRIGHT. George H. Grant, 24; Frances G. Wright, 26.

GRINSTAFF—TIRLING. Walter J. Grinstaff, 24; Avis P. Stirling, 18.

HANSEN—PETERSON. Christian R. Hansen, 27; Alma M. Peterson, 22.

HATCHER—CONNIAR. Edward A. Hatcher, 23; Winifred E. Conniar, 20.

HERRERA — ARMIJO. Nepomuceno Herrera, 30; Adelina Armijo, 17.

HILL—WERNER. William G. Hill, 37; Vera C. Warner, 45.

HILL—WILSON. Belton Hill, 24; Mollie Wilson, 23.

HODORN — HAMILTON. Fred L. Hodorn, 32; Leona C. Hamilton, 22.

KIRCHERT — LOCKNANE. Adam W. Kirchert, 41; Hattie W. Locknane, 33.

LAMB—COTA. Harry A. Lamb, 39; Barbara J. Cota, 29.

LASKY—ADAMS. William J. Lasky, 23; Muriel Adams, 24.

LEE—BELL. Walter W. Lee, 29; Johnnie B. Bell, 20.

LEWIS—GORHAM. Clarence A. Lewis, 30; Geraldine N. Gorham, 18.

LUCE — SPERRY. La Verne Luce, 44; Bertha Sperry, 40.

LYONS—O'KEEFE. George W. Lyons, 38; Alice O'Keefe, 34.

LYTTLE—BURTON. William Lyttle, 25; Stella M. Burton, 18.

MANN—SAUM. Rufus Mann, 49; Nellie Saum, 36.

MARKS—ALLUM. Frank E. Marks, 43; Victoria E. Allum, 29.

MARQUETTE—RAMSDALL. Carl Marquette, 40; R. Cordelia Ramsdall, 37.

MARSHALL — BOSTWICK. Clark Marshall, 26; Alice Bostwick, 21.

MARTINEZ — MOLINAR. Manuel Martinez, 29; Petra Molinar, 28.

McARNULTY — MEYKE. Bert McArnulty, 44; Hattie Meyke, 25.

McKILLIP — TERRELL. Gus A. McKillip, 28; Marie E. Terrell, 15.

MIDKIFF—LYMAN. John W. Midkiff, 37; Berenice G. Lyman, 24.

MOLINA—ALEGRIA. Epifanio Molina, 24; Mirena Alegria, 22.

MUNZ — RITTER. Arnold Munz, 31; Martha A. Ritter, 27.

MURPHY—BALDWIN. Paul E. Murphy, 31; Ruth Baldwin, 16.

NEUMANN—SIEVERS. Arnold G. Neumann, 25; Melanie Sievers, 25.

OWENS—JACKSON. Edward T. Owens, 47; Clara Jackson, 37.

PARKER—SPERRY. Rolland S. Parker, 26; Myrtle P. Sperry, 26.

PAUL — ROCK. Floyd A. Paul, 29; Amelia M. Rock, 25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

PAYAN—QUIJADA. Danilo Payan, 24; Elizabeth Quijada, 22.

PAYAN—ROMERO. Jesus Payan, 46; Juana Romero, 45.

PECKHAM—COOKE. Leroy Peckham, 21; Vinnie Cooke, 20.

PHILLIPS—LONG. Harry A. Phillips, 25; Kathryn M. Long, 22.

PIERSON — SLOCUM. Arthur W. Pierson, 29; Ruth C. Slocum, 19.

PIPPIN—WILSON. Lonzy J. Pippin, 37; Grace J. Wilson, 28.

shi Watanabe, 24

REINER—PHILPOTT. Westbury H. Reiner, 46; Maud E. Philpott, 43.

ROBERTSON — BREWER. Allen W. Robertson, 21; Gracion L. Brewer, 20.

SAITO—WATANABE. Tagoshichi Saito, 26; Tokuchi Watanabe, 24.

SCHNEIDER—TRADING. Arthur H. Schneider, 27; Elsie Trading, 22.

SCHWEIP—KOPP. Waldemar Schweip, 22; Dora Kopp, 22.

SHARP—HARPER. Howard C. Sharp, 34; Cecelia M. Harper, 27.

SHERMAN—YARNELL. Kenneth V. Sherman, 25; Lillian Yarnell, 18.

SIGGONS—RISLEY. Henderson L. Siggons, 30; Elvira Risley, 28.

SPARKS — DIETRICH. Paul G. Sparks, 24; Blanche A. Dieterich, 17.

SPAULDING—SPOFFORD. Jay Harvey Spaulding, 32; Alma L. Spofford, 28.

SPRAGUE—PIERVE. Lawrence R. Sprague, 23; Evadne Pierve, 20.

STEWART—CALLANDER. Campbell Stewart, 29; Martha M. G. Callander, 28.

STILLEY—JANSA. George A. Stilley, 24; Florence E. Jansa, 17.

STOCKBRAND — HUNTER. Erwin E. Stockbrand, 23; Adeline F. Hunter, 23.

STRATTON — PRICE. Harry K. Stratton, 22; Leona M. Price, 19.

TOMLINSON—HARGRAVE. Harold A. Tomlinson, 25; Helen M. Hargrave, 18.

TROUT—BEAUMONT. John Trout, 23; Irene C. Beaumont, 18.

WARD — MYERS. Jack T. Ward, 28; Agnes C. Myers, 18.

WEST—PAYLIN. Frederick F. West, 27; Louise C. Paylin, 24.

WINGO—HUNT. Millard A. Wingo, 37; Charlotte O. Hunt, 30.

WINTERS — REARNER. John C. Winters, 37; Mary A. Rearner, 38.

WYLIE—HOLLAND. Bernie C. Wylie, 23; Virginia E. Holland, 19.

YESSE—GINNER. John W. Yesse, 39; Pearl M. Ginser, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARNIZA. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 2257 West Thirtieth street. June 25.

BAILEY. Mr. and Mrs. R. Boy. Montezuma Hospital. June 23.

BOEHMER. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Daughter. 1413 West Pico street. June 20.

BROSSMER. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Boy. Waldeaz Maternity Home. June 23.

BUTT. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Daughter. 2271½ West Fifty-fourth street. June 20.

COSTENER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. 6054½ Sunset Boulevard. June 21.

FILE. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Boy. Montezuma Hospital. June 24.

EIBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. Private Home Hospital. June 24.

FRICK. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 2241 West Fifty-fourth street. June 20.

HOAGLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Boy. Miles Maternity Home. June 23.

KELLER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Stark's Nest. June 25.

KOLB. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. June 19.

McKENZIE. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. 1108 North Hoover street. June 24.

MIKKELSON. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. 119 East Eighty-fifth street. June 21.

MOORE. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. Private Home Hospital. June 23.

NEWSTETTER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. 9625 South Dunbar street.

NORTON. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 24.

QUINCY. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 25.

RICK. Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Boy. Private Home Hospital. June 24.

WAGNER. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. Private Home Hospital. June 21.

WILLMORE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 1911 East Eighteenth street. June 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARREDO. Freilan against Ninfa.

CARR. Jessie Ann against George B.

KAGAWA. Tokino against Kiyo.

LYONARD. Gladys Barnes against Ryman.

MOX. Martha against Gustav.

MUNTZ. L. against Sarah.

QUIJADA. Sanctano M. against Marta.

WELLER. Bertha against Henry.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ATKINS. Hattie I. from George M.

COE. Harry B. from Orvy O.

HILL. Minnie H. from Walter J.

LUTHER. William M. from Mabel.

PARSON. Marie Elizabeth from Grant Jess.

STERN. John O. from Nova Bobbs.

TOYTON. George Wilbur from Helen Elizabeth.

WOODRUFF. Olive from Albert A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name—Deaths in Los Angeles—	Age	Date
COWLES, Barbara	16	June 27
DAMON, Lettie	55	June 24
HAGERT, Charles	64	June 24
MARTIN, Teddy	24	June 24
MENDRINA, Rufino	58	June 25
OSBORNE, Eva	73	June 26
TAEUBERT, Edmund	37	June 26
WILHELM, Venice	18	June 24

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ALWARD. June 28, 1924, Mrs. Clara Alward, aged 68 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Kopp.

BATT. At 123 West Twenty-seventh street, Helen Batt, aged 7 years.
Services Monday, 2 p.m., at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 2100 Central avenue.

BURNES. June 27, Edward H. Burnes, beloved husband of Jennie A. Burnes, aged 61 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

CANTINE. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Vanderhoef, Milwaukee, Wis., June 19, 1924, Helen Cantine, widow of the late Rev. H. C. Cantine, D.D.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Saturday, July 5, 10 a.m.

CARTER. At 1852 Serrano, Ada, wife of C. C. Carter and sister of George and Carlos Morgan.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 10:30 a.m.

CLARKE. June 27, at 1082 West Thirty-fifth street, Elizabeth G. Clarke, beloved wife of Arlie B. Clarke, mother of Elmer and Ardena Clarke, daughter of the late Rev. Uriah and Alice Gregory, founders of the McKinley Boys' Home.
Funeral services Monday, June 30, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 729 West Washington street.

CORNNELL. At 1514 Palmer street, Elizabeth Cornnell, wife of J. D. Cornnell, adored mother of John B. Cornnell, Jr., Mrs. Harry J. Coates, Mrs. Mar G. Clancy, Harry P. and Leo J. Cornnell.
Funeral services private. Ivy H. Overholtzer in charge.

CURRAN. Fred W. Curran, aged 63 years, devoted husband of Mary Curran, loving father of Mrs. Vesta King and Victor L. Curran.
Remains at the parlors of Lawton P. Utter, 4254 Monota avenue. Notice of funeral later.

CUSHMAN. At 213 East Fifty-third street, Franklin Powell Cushman, aged 48 years, beloved son of Alfred Cushman of Aguanga, Cal., and brother of Fred and Grandwell Cushman, Mrs. Harry A. Hansee and Mrs. C. S. Sisson.
Funeral services Monday, June 30, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

DANNENBERG. At 5400 Bellevue avenue, Mrs. Katherine Dannenberg, aged 70 years.
Services Monday, 10 a.m., at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 2100 Central avenue.

EVANS. Anna Hallen Evans, aged 67 years, late of 8723 Grape street, Graham, beloved wife of James Evans, and sister of Mrs. L. M. Ramsey of Rea.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

EWART. At his home in Glendale, June 26, 1924, James H. Ewart, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Alice Ewart, father of Marion Ewart of Colfax, Wash.; brother of Robert Ewart of Long Beach; member of Hiram Lodge, No. 31, F. & A. M., Colfax, Wash.
Funeral services will be held Monday, June 30, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Kisler & Ewarick, directors.

FITZGERALD. June 27, at 1571 Cassil Place, Maurice D. Fitzgerald, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Mary Fitzgerald, loving father of Edward Fitzgerald and Mrs. John Hatch.
Remains at The White Company, 644 West Washington street.

GRAVES. At 303 Norton, June 26, John Graves, aged 71 years.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

GROSSMANN. Funeral services for Otis Clifford Grossmann will be held Monday, June 30, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 729 West Washington street.

HEILUND. The funeral services of Miss Louise Heilund will be held Tuesday, July 1, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

HERNANDEZ. At 1322½ Stanford avenue, Trinidad Hernandez, aged 21 years.
Services from residence, Monday, 10 a.m. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

HILL. June 28, Johanna B. Hill, mother of Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. N. A. Dicker and Mrs. A. H. Gurney.
Funeral June 30 at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Covina, Cal.

HODGSON. At 2830 Altura street, Alfred E. Hodgson, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel H. Cleghorn of Glendale.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m., June 30, 1924. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

HOLLEY. At 1833 East Thirty-ninth street, A. L. Holley, aged 64 years, beloved brother of Miss Jotte E. and D. F. Holley of Los Angeles, and Fred S. Holley of Belle Plain, Iowa.
Funeral services Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m., from 1st Immanuel Nazarene Church, East Thirty-sixth street near Compton. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MALKONIAN. Funeral services for Lena Malkonian, late of 1253 Bellevue avenue, Monday at 2 p.m., in the Holy Cross Church, Maple avenue and Twentieth street. George B. Remington, director.

Editorial

VIEWS, NEWS

Vol. XLIII.

AUTO TOU ENRICH

Crawfords to Spen in Gas Taxes

Southland Will G as Share of

Motor Travel is Heavier Thi

The continuous ca automobiles crossing from the North and ish the State by $800,000 in gasoline according to figures C. G. Milham, execu of the All-Year Club California.

Southern California about $400,000 of the this apportionment o the counties and the of the State on the Southland, Mr. Milha Motor travel to this time in 60 per cent at a similar per be stated. A slight re automobile travel was April, he said, because end-month scare, bu ceased entirely. If tances at the present tourists will leave $60 State in gasoline ta thing points to re travel within the nex Mr. Milham said, an realized from the gas consequently may be n than the present est

LARGE AMOUNT

"In 1923, had the effect throughout the State would have re 000 from our motor declared. "This figure the estimated average of two and one-half gasoline per car each of the tax of 2 cents directly to the State r construction and re already existing hig other half goes to the be expended in the re or in the construct highways. Under the pertionment, Southern will receive about $2 and the other $200,0 to the Southland thro work under the dire State Highway Comm

The 2-cent per gall resents the humblest o the automobile tourist lam pointed out. T um is expended by fo for food, lodging, and incidentals and ended by the tourists enormous.

"Certain conditions make more plain than ability of the tour from the standpoint and continuous incon ern California," he con visitors from New E year are heavier than due to a depression in industry in New Englan probably less prospe ve been in a long time cause of depression ha the closing of factories his corollary business result, the persons wh operate these factories have time to journeys.

TWO AND HALF G

"A mild estimate pu gal at two and one- per day for each car. 5 cents a gallon goe the State for use in the and repair of al highways. Half o counties to be expen repair of roads, or in th tion of new roads. Und apportionment, South ia will get about $200 to be expended in t the boards of super ties, which will com here by the State Commission out of the "When it is realized cents a gallon that eac pays in tax undoubtedly the humblest item of i penditure, a true idea o of the tourist business On the basis of two a gallons per day the ta per day per car. The ture for each car for ing, the entertainment expants, etc., is co placed at $4 a day. eighty times the tax

CALEDONIA CLU

STAGE SCOTTIS

Scottish residents California will give th tion and picnic und Los Angeles at Plun 1230 Santa Monica Boul Highland dancing co bagpipe-playing contest games and athlet

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,140,121

AUTO TOURISTS ENRICH STATE

Tourists to Spend $600,000 in Gas Taxes Alone

Highland Will Get $400,000 as Share of Levies

Tour Travel is 60 Per Cent Heavier This Year

The continuous caravan of automobiles crossing into California from the North and East will entail $600,000 in gasoline taxes alone, according to figures compiled by J. C. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California.

Southern California will receive about $400,000 of the total through the apportionment of the tax to the counties and the direct work of the State on the roads in the highland, Mr. Milham declared.

Motor travel to California at this time is 60 per cent heavier than at a similar period last year, he stated. A slight recession in automobile travel was noticeable in April, he said, because of the hoof-and-mouth scare, but this has passed entirely. If travel continues at the present rate the motorists will leave $600,000 in the state in gasoline taxes. Everything points to much heavier travel within the next few months, Mr. Milham said, and the money gained from the gasoline tax consequently may be much greater than the present estimate.

LARGE AMOUNT IS LOST

"In 1923, had the tax been in effect throughout the year, the state would have received $360,000 from our motor visitors," he declared. "This figure is based on the estimated average consumption of two and one-half gallons of gasoline per car each day. Half of the tax of 2 cents a gallon goes direct to the State for use in the construction and repair of the present existing highways. The other half goes to the counties to be expended in the repair of roads, and in the construction of new highways. Under the county apportionment, Southern California will receive about $200,000 direct and the other $200,000 will come to the Southland through repair work under the direction of the State Highway Commission."

The 2-cent per gallon tax represents the humblest item paid by the automobile tourists, Mr. Milham pointed out. A far larger sum is expended by the tourists for food, lodging, entertainment and incidentals and the total expended by the tourists in the State is enormous.

"Certain conditions in the East have become more plain than ever the dependency of the tourist business from the standpoint of sustained and continuous income to Southern California," he continued. "Our visitors from New England this year are heavier than ever. Yet, with a depression in the textile industry in New England, that area is probably less prosperous than it has been in a long time. This condition of depression has resulted in the closing of factories and of certain ordinary businesses. As the result, the persons who ordinarily operate these factories and businesses have time for extended travel.

TWO AND HALF GALLONS

"A mild estimate puts the auto tax at two and one-half gallons per car for each car. Half the tax of 2 cents a gallon goes directly to the State for use in the reconstruction and repair of already existing highways. Half goes to the counties to be expended in the construction of roads, or in the construction of new roads. Under the county apportionment, Southern California will get about $200,000 direct to be expended in the various boards of supervisors. The other $200,000 will come to Southern California through repair work done here by the State Highway Commission out of the tax money.

"When it is realized that the 2 cents a gallon that each motor car pays the tax undoubtedly represents the smallest item of its total expenditure, a true idea of the value of the tourist business is gained. The total of two and one-half cents per day the tax is 5 cents per day per car. The total expenditure for each car for food, lodging, the entertainment of its occupants, etc., is conservatively placed at $4 a day. That is, at 80 times the tax money."

CALEDONIA CLUB TO STAGE SCOTTISH FETE

Scottish residents of Southern California will give their annual games and picnic under the auspices of the Caledonian Club of Los Angeles at Plummer Park, West Santa Monica Boulevard, July 4. Highland dancing competitions, bagpipe-playing contests, football games and athletic events will be staged.

WANT YOUR LIFE SAVED TODAY?

Volunteer Guards to Do Their Stuff at Crystal Beach for Bay District Inspectors; Sirens Will Be Seen and Heard

All swimmers, waders, bathers and sand paraders who have ever gone out over their depth in the inviting but deceptive waves that splash on the silver strand of Crystal Beach will be interested in the life-saving demonstrations that are to be given on the beach there today.

The occasion is the annual inspection by Bay District officials of life-saving apparatus. The volunteer life-saving corps, composed of expert swimmers of both sexes, is scheduled to appear in contests involving various life-saving and natatorial feats. Life Guards Lipscomb and Duckels will be in charge of the teams.

In one of the demonstrations, a system of automatic sirens will be used to summon the life savers. Besides the program, an open air musical concert will be given by Carl Allen's orchestra.

NEW BARKER GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Erle P. Barker of 6613 Whitley Terrace, Hollywood, yesterday were celebrating the birth of a daughter Friday. Mr. Barker is vice-president of Barker Bros. and the son of Charles H. Barker, head of the firm. The birthdate of the baby is the same as that of her grandfather, who was the recipient of many congratulations on the dual significance of the day.

IT'S TRUE ABOUT WOMEN

Traditional Slur on Feminine Aim Justified; Sex Deficient in Hurling Cupid's Shafts

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

As marksmen with Dan Cupid's bow, the ladies of Los Angeles county appear to be the razzberries. Here it is leap year, the open season for the girls who have been sighing in vain, yet June, the banner month for the country marriage license bureau, promises to outdo June of a year ago by only a measly coupla dozen marriage licenses issued.

It's up to some keen analyst of statistics to tell the world what is the underlying meaning of this poor showing on the part of Cupid durng a leap year June.

Is it because the ladies are no good with Cupid's bow and arrow? Or is it because the ladies, after all, really don't take advantage of this leap year business? Or is it another form of crime that the viewers-with-alarm can lay at the door of the flapper?

While the experts delve deeply for the reason, take a look at the figures.

POOR SHOWING

During the month just about to close the marriage license bureau for the county will issue approximately 2140 licenses. Up to the 27th inst. the number was 1840. For two and one-half days more you can add about 300 more licenses, the clerks say. For June, 1923, licenses to the number of 2125 were issued, not so many less than will be issued this June unless the ladies have been waiting until the very last second of the very last minute of the month before grabbing the chance to pop the question and become June brides. For June, 1922, 1647 licenses were issued, as against 1595 for 1921.

The local marriage license bureau is doing a landoffice business, nevertheless. It requires two and three young women working steadily to handle the business. Emma I. Higgins is chief clerk, assisted by Rosamond Rice; and when they come too fast Beatrice Dowdall, a deputy clerk, is pressed into service. The local bureau issues one-fourth of all the marriage licenses granted throughout California, last year overstopping San Francisco by 10,000 licenses. Additional help will be needed if the pace keeps up.

The trio of so-called "cupids" could tell some good yarns about the couples, young and old, who pass in review day after day, picking off the parchment that entitles them to take one another for better or for worse.

PRELIMINARY SKIRMISHES

For instance, it is not so infrequent to see couples come into the bureau office, start to fill out the blank handed to them and get into an argument as to just how it should be done. Most of these arguments seem to arise between the elderly couples. One day, for instance, a pair came in. They appeared to be as happy as if the judge had just said "twenty years" to them. They had been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LOSSES IN EPIDEMIC ANNOUNCED

Cost of Cattle Plague Falls Heaviest on Three California Counties

An official report, issued at the close of the week, shows that the hoof-and-mouth epidemic, up to May 30, cost California $3,109 head of stock, representing with property, a moetary loss of $3,732,406.41.

The report shows that 587 herds were destroyed listed as follows: Cattle, 47,073; swine, 20,465; sheep, 24,964; goats, 607.

Of this total, a large portion was in three counties, the heaviest monetary loss being in Los Angeles, Merced and Cntra Costa counties; Madera county had quite a heavy loss in animals, but largely in sheep, hence the money loss was much less.

The greatest losses in the counties listed are in the order named below:

Los Angeles—Herds, 194; Cattle, 10,045; swine, 1887; sheep, 0; goats, 218; total, 13,150; appraised value, $1,250,943.07.

Merced—Herds, 121; cattle, 18,312; swine, 1995; sheep, 10,505; goats, 50; total, 30,962; appraised value, $1,034,409.65.

Contra Costa—Herds, 353; cattle, 6817; swine, 3218; sheep 42; goats, 154; total, 10,294; appraised value, $445,677.87.

From May 31 to and including June 24, 1924, additional cases of the disease have been reported in Los Angeles county as follows:

Herds, 24; cattle, 1240; swine, 112; sheep, 13; goats, 140; total, 1492; appraisal not in.

A very few cases of minor importance have developed in some of the Central California counties, but have not been reported to this office.

Comparing the ravages of the disease in California with those in Great Britain, figures quoted show that over there 103,775 animals valued at $14,366,000 have been destroyed, indicating that other countries are awake to the fact that the slaughter method is the only safeguard against the disease.

PAGEANT OF NATIONS FOR LONG BEACH

Three Hundred Dancers to Take Part in Patriotic Fete July Fourth

A patriotic pageant, in which 300 dancers and fifty Boy Scouts will take part, will be presented July Fourth in the gardens of Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

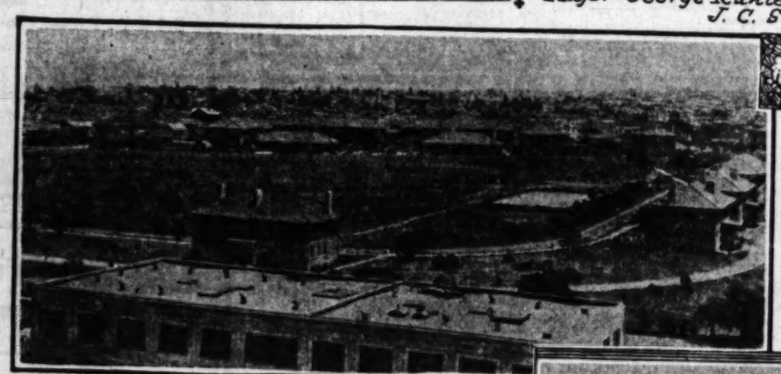
All nations will be represented in the pageant. Included in the program will be twenty patriotic, national and character dances in which children of from three to six years of age will participate. An exhibition drill by Long Beach Scouts will be another feature.

The pageant and program will be under the direction of Adeline Leone McAdam, of the McAdam School of Normal Dancing. She has produced similar pageants at the hotel gardens during the past six years.

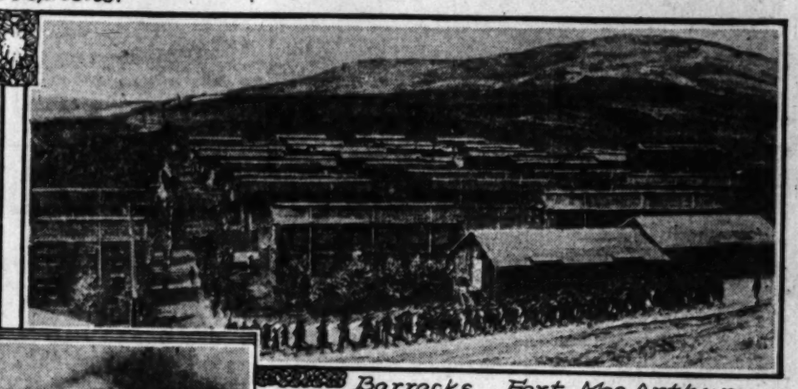
Hostesses will be thirty Long Beach society women. A detachment of boys from Polytechnic High School of Long Beach will act as ushers.

Pride of Army to Protect Fort

Major George Ruhlen, Jr. and Captain J. C. Stephens.



Lower Reservation, Fort MacArthur



Barracks Fort MacArthur.

Firing Gun from distance.

FAMOUS FIGHTING UNIT MANS COAST DEFENSES

Old Third Regiment U. S. Artillery of Glorious Army History Ordered to Harbor

BY WALDO DRAKE

On Tuesday afternoon, at Fort MacArthur, the coast defenses of Los Angeles will become the new home of the most famous fighting outfit in the United States Army—the old Third Regiment of Artillery. Reconstituted as the Third Coast Artillery, the regiment which first saw service in 1794 on July 1 will reopen its history under command of Maj. George Ruhlen, Jr.

Present at the reorganization ceremonies as the guest of honor will be Maj.-Gen. William A. Kobbe, U.S.A., retired, who commanded a battalion of the Third Artillery at the capture of Manila in 1898. Gen. Kobbe, the last commanding officer of the regiment, served thirty-two years with the organization. Later, organized as infantry, Gen. Kobbe's battalion rendered conspicuous service in the Philippine insurrection.

Gen. Kobbe will present the reconstituted regiment with its new colors, after which it will pass in review before its former commander, High officials of the Army and Navy, as well as the heads of all State and civic organizations, will be present.

MEXICAN WAR TITLE

"Saved the Day" is the motto of the Third Artillery, gained at the battle of Buena Vista on February 22-23, 1847, when the regiment's action shed unfading luster on the American arms. Gen. Santa Ana had swept before him all American troops with the exceptions of Batteries E of the Third Artillery and B of the Fourth. Here is Gen. Zachary Taylor's report of what followed: "Capt. Bragg (of the Third,) who had just arrived from the left, was ordered into battle. Without infantry to support him and at the imminent risk of losing his guns, he came rapidly into action, the Mexican lines being but a few yards from the muzzles of his pieces. The first discharge of canister caused the enemy to hesitate, the second and third drove him back in disorder and saved the day." Thus the regimental motto, "Saved the Day."

The Third Artillery has proven true to its heritage since it first went under fire in the War of 1812. Battery B was present at Dade's Massacre in Florida, in 1835, when only one soldiers escaped the ambush of Seminole Indians. The regiment fought back and forth across the Florida Peninsula during the seven long years of the Seminole War and again went into the field at the outbreak of the Mexican War.

START TO FINISH

It was present when the opening gun of the war was fired at Palo Alto May 8, 1846, and took part in all major engagements, including Monterey, Vera Cruz, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo and the final action at Molino del Rey.

On December 21, 1853, five batteries of the Third Artillery embarked for station in California, via Cape Thorn, aboard the new steamer San Francisco. Of the 600 souls aboard 500 were men of the Third. On the day before Christmas the San Francisco struck a norwester that completely disabled her and during which 175 men were lost overboard. A week later assistance was rendered the helpless derelict by the American ships Kilby and Three Bells and the British ship Antarctic. The Antarctic carried 142 survivors to Liverpool, the first American troops to land in England.

The regiment in the following April sailed again for the Golden Gate, via the Isthmus of Panama, and after a year's trials it finally reached California. From 1855 to 1861 the Third was actively engaged in marching and scouting the Pacific Coast through its length and breadth. There was not an Indian tribe from the Rockies to the Pacific with which the regiment was not familiar.

CIVIL WAR SERVICE

All batteries of the Third were most actively engaged in all the principal engagements of the Civil War. In June, 1898, a battalion of four batteries, under command of Maj. (now Maj.-Gen., retired) William A. Kobbe, sailed for the Philippines as part of the Third Manila Expedition. The battalion participated in the attack and capture of Manila and later served creditably during the Philippine insurrection.

In 1900 Battery A, D, I and O formed part of the Chinese Boxer expedition and later saw punitive

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

LOVE NOT THE WORLD, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. —I John ii:15.

HOW ABOUT SPECIAL TAXES?

If You Are Engaged in Selling Dope, Teaching Young Idea to Ride or Chauffeuring Jitney, Uncle Sam Wants His Cut

Failure to pay special and occupational taxes by tomorrow will place more than 10,000 Southern California professional and business men in the position of facing a penalty of $1000 each, according to United States Internal Revenue Collector Goodcell.

Under the Harrison Narcotic Act, the collector states, physicians, druggists and all others dealing in narcotics must register and pay tax by July 1. A heavy fine is assessed for failure to do so.

Customs house brokers, stock brokers, ship brokers, proprietors of riding academies, bowling alleys, shooting galleries, and owners of pleasure boats and automobiles hired for passenger service are liable for the tax.

According to the collector, a large percentage of persons from whom the tax is due have failed to make returns, and for this reason a last-minute warning has been issued.

ANGELENO GETS HONOR

Lloyd F. Harris, who was graduated from Harvard University last February, has received word he was one of eight from Los Angeles to receive the highest scholastic distinction, winning the grade of magna cum laude. Mr. Harris is the son of Dr. Lillian M. Grandmason, local optometrist.

CITIZENS GIVEN TRAINING

Eleven Hundred and Fifty Youths Taking Military Courses at Del Monte Camp

Eleven hundred and fifty young men of California began last week a month's course in American citizenship as the guests of the War Department. Today, they will be found at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, on the shores of Monterey Bay at Del Monte, where, under the tutelage of the government and without a cent of expense to themselves, they are receiving the best physical, mental and moral development that their nation can give them.

The camp is one of many being conducted by the government as a school in citizenship. It is under the charge of the War Department, since that is the only branch of the government that has the personnel sufficient to give the various types of training offered in the camps.

The Del Monte camp is administered by carefully selected officers of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Reserve Corps according to a standard of discipline appropriate to voluntary civilian training and which promotes the basic qualities of obedience, patriotism and respect for law and order.

PAYS ALL BILLS

The daily schedule, while providing for certain periods of mili-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DANGERS OF FIREWORKS POINTED OUT

Firecrackers and Blank Cartridges Are Banned on Independence Day

BY JOHN D. MAXFIELD,
Manager Department of Safety and Fire Prevention, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

The approach of July 4 recalls the dangers to the ultrapatriotic, to children and even those "sanely" inclined, from fires and accidents frequently caused by celebration of Independence Day.

Each year there is recorded a roll of accidents, deaths and fires resulting from these celebrations.

Celebrations inspired by patriotism should not be carried to such an extreme that we overlook the fact that it is likewise our patriotic duty to guard each other's safety and so conduct our fun that we do not jeopardize the lives, pleasure and property of others.

Certain city ordinances make it unlawful to use or set off firecrackers, blank cartridges, etc., the restrictions being imposed for fire prevention as well as safety.

Certain kinds of fireworks are reasonably safe, and only unscrupulous dealers sell those which are prohibited.

Even though the limitation placed by the ordinance may not meet with your idea of justice to the day, it should be remembered that the intent is to protect you and yours, and observance of the ordinance is a moral as well as a patriotic duty.

PEER TO BE SPEAKER TO CANADIANS

Lord Conyngham Chosen by Club for Principal Part in Long Beach Event

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 28.—Lord Charles Conyngham, member of the British House of Peers and owner of vast estates in Ireland and England, will be the principal speaker at the annual Dominion Day meeting and entertainment here on the 30th inst., by the Long Beach Canadian Club, it was announced here today by W. J. McNamara, president of the local organization. The event will take place in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

Lord Conyngham, who will speak on "The Empire of Canada," has been a guest of the Virginia Hotel here for some time. He is on a tour of the United States, to be followed by a trip into Mexico, where his oil holdings are said to be extensive. He is jointly interested in oil lands of that country with Lord Cowdray.

An elaborate program composed of entertainment features has been arranged for the affair, and it is expected that hundreds of former Canadians now living in Southern California will come to Long Beach to attend.

COURSE OF LAW NOW QUICKSTEP

Crime Commission's Efforts Speed Up Justice

Average Time of Case in Courts Halved

Campaign's Definite Result Noted in Records

Speedy justice, regardless of the severity of sentence—termed by experts as the foundation in any effective crime-suppression policy—has been brought considerably nearer realization through the persistent efforts of the Crime Commission.

A bulletin issued by the commission, which details its accomplishments to date, shows that the life of the average criminal case in Superior Court has been shortened by fifty-one two-tenths days.

Before the commission began hammering away on this major point in its program the average criminal case dragged through the Superior Court for 130 days. At the end of last February, the unrelenting campaign of the commission had brought the time consumed in the disposal of such cases to seventy-eight and eight-tenths days.

SPURRING JUSTICE

The commission began its drive to speed up justice and tighten the legal machinery of the county in March, 1923, the bulletin shows. Since then the life of each felony case has been consistently shortened. By the end of last August the time consumed by such cases had been shortened to 106.8 days and last November the time was further cut to ninety-three and one-tenth days.

But the lopping off of time consumed in the trial of criminal cases has been but one of the accomplishments of the commission, the bulletin brings out. The proverbial teeth of the law, many of which apparently had become devitalized, have been sharpened and repaired.

The number of dismissals of cases in Superior Court has been greatly reduced, the average number of continuances granted in each trial has been cut down and the number of probations granted are now much smaller than they were before the commission swung into action.

When the commission started its crime-suppression drive its quarterly surveys showed that 27.9 per cent of all cases appearing on the records of the Superior Court resulted in dismissals. This has now been reduced to 16.4 per cent of all cases on record.

PROBATIONS CUT, ALSO

A similar reduction also was affected by the commission in the number of probations granted. During the months of March, April and May, 1923, probations amounting to 34 per cent were granted; during December, 1923, and January and February, 1924, the number of probations was reduced to 17.3 per cent.

Also, when the commission began its work the records showed the number of continuances, other than day-to-day continuances, to be 1.35 per trial of completed trials. The survey made one year

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

REEDCRAFT

LIKE other recognized quality-marks—such as "Steinway" on a piano, "Minton" on china, "Gorham" on silverware—the name REEDCRAFT specifies one distinct make of reed furniture—the highest quality in its particular line.

Entirely handmade from specially selected imported reed. No nailed on braids, loose ends or spliced strands. By reason of our FACTORY TO USER method, REEDCRAFT is sold as low-priced as ordinary wicker.

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of season's best patterns bought advantageously so that we can offer the "world's best footwear" at a medium price.

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HANAN SHOES
Men's $9.85 Women's $7.85
Sizes Badly Broken
All At Our 752 S. Hill St. Store Only

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
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HERTZ TELLS OF BOWL CONCERTS

Summer Season to Open Here on July 8

Ideal Climatic Setting is Described

Los Angeles May Become Music Capital

The ideal summer climate and the facilities at the Hollywood Bowl have placed this city well on the way to becoming the summer capital of the world, in the opinion of Alfred Hertz, orchestra leader, who will conduct the Hollywood Bowl concerts during the summer season beginning July 8. It will not be long, he believes, until Los Angeles occupies the same position in regard to music during the summer as does New York in the winter months.

"The Hollywood Bowl is the best ventilated theater in the world," states Conductor Hertz. "There is no foul air there to make an audience squirm in its seats. Some may wriggle a bit if they don't just happen to fancy a certain number on my program, but the next piece will give them delight, and I have no fear that the concerts will not prove interesting, entertaining and elevating to all who hear. The world's best music will be placed before the people of this community, but that is not the sole or nor the chief reason why Los Angeles is to become a summer center any more than any other city in which just as fine music could be heard if attempted. The music could be played anywhere, though I doubt if any community could organize as fine a band of musicians as I have under my supervision.

ATTRACTIVE SPOT

"But the significant point is this, that while the music compositions, and, the orchestra could be moved anywhere in the world, neither the Hollywood Bowl nor the starlit nights in which it sets could be transplanted in all their charm and comfort to any other spot. We could not move the even temperature of the air that makes an evening spent in the Hollywood Bowl at once so healthful and so delightful and so safe. We could not take with us the virtual certainty that neither rain nor excessive fog might break up the concert. We could have the stars wherever we went, but we could not be assured of always having them visible during our concerts. We could have the night ,but not the assurance that the exposure to the night air would not endanger our health. We could have, indeed, many artificial things in another city that would make an open-air theater and the music of masters a treat and a pleasure, but we could not have nature's blessing as we have it here in the Hollywood Bowl.

NATURAL SETTING

"Therefore we have the setting, and with nature to boost us along and to invite the thousands out into the night to listen to fine music, I am confident that in this community there will grow up a great mutual understanding and appreciation of the symphony at its heights, and with increased attendance year by year, new thousands will come to love real music. Thus Los Angeles, through the medium of the Hollywood Bowl, will become in summer the music center of the world. Mrs. Hertz and I spent last year in the music centers of Europe, and everywhere I went I found something lacking. There was not the blessing of nature to help the music along, they took their music too seriously, and I told those people over there that if they wished really to be able to breathe the very essence of pure music they should get aboard a liner this summer and come to the Hollywood Bowl. I do not doubt that many will come."

NEW MUSIC

Mr. Hertz promised to include in his programs many fresh, new, modern things in music. His programs will contain classic music and the more popular symphonies. It is his aim to include in each concert, numbers which will please and delight everyone.

"I cannot hope to bring this community to a love for fine music if I send anyone away unsatisfied," said Mr. Hertz. "Therefore there will be something for all, and I am sure that in time everyone will come to appreciate my number. This is only a matter of gradual education, and nowhere in the world will the masses be able to hear and to form an appreciation for real art than right here in the Hollywood Bowl with each successive summer concert season.

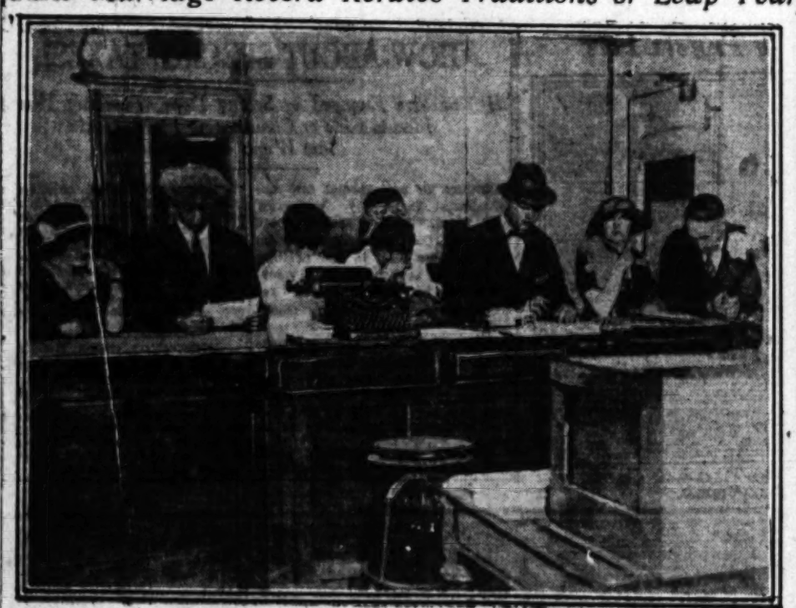
PEOPLE FROM EVERYWHERE

People come here from everywhere and so we shall be reaching other communities as well and it will not be long until the entire world will turn toward Los Angeles and the Hollywood Bowl each summer, recognizing the fact that here is the summer evening of fine music."

These summer concerts, of which Conductor Hertz speaks, will open their third season on the night of July 8 and will be held each Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening thereafter until August 30. Season books are now on sale for $10 at all music stores, while admission at the gates will costs $0 cents. Books contain forty transferable tickets at 25 cents each.

WOMAN NOT DOMINANT SEX, AFTER ALL

June Marriage Record Refutes Traditions of Leap Year



As the Applicants Look to the Clerks in the Bureau

HOELZLE WILL LEAD POSTAL PICNIC SONGS

Elmer G. Hoelzle, known from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast as a song leader, will lead the community sing to be held at the Letter Carriers' picnic, July 4, it was announced yesterday. The community sing is but one feature of the Letter Carriers' picnic, which is being given to raise funds for their band and sick relief. All this week postmen on their beats will be prepared to sell tickets to the affair.

Economical

Ann: I'm certainly at a loss to know what to give my brother for his birthday.

Jim: Why don't you give him money?

Ann: Oh, it mustn't cost as much as that!—[Good Hardware.

MUST BE TRUE ABOUT WOMEN

(Continued from First Page)

at work filling out the blank about two minutes when she burst out to him, "That isn't the way to do it."

"I say it is!" he retorted, and right out before company, too.

With that the woman made a grab at the blank. He snatched it from her.

"Here, bring that blank over here," one of the clerks ordered.

The man started to obey, but the woman snatched it from his hand, tore it up and threw the pieces on the floor. She whirled out the door and he dismally followed her, dropping into Judge Clock's divorce court across the hall. No, neither of them came back for another application blank.

COMMENDABLE COURAGE

There are a surprising number of remarriages, the clerks say. That is, persons who marry, get a divorce, and then decide to try it over again. It wasn't two weeks ago that a couple came in to be married again. They had been divorced for twenty years. Both, a few days before, had attended the wedding of their son and it got under their skins.

Some women carry their spirit of independence into the license bureau and insist on paying for the license. One woman, apparently a woman of some means, from Pasadena, not long ago insisted on paying her half of the $2 license fee.

On the whole, the clerks report, it is a happy, blissful lot that troops in and out of the marriage license bureau. Regardless of whether or not the ladies are taking advantage of leap year, the three "cupids" on duty declare that during the past few months, anyhow, they never saw such a lot of pretty girls numbered among the prospective brides.

And you naturally don't associate the leap year gag with pretty brides.

AFRAID TO EAT AT HOME

After his wife once threatened to kill him 'like Clara Phillips," Severiano Quijada was afraid to eat at home for fear of being poisoned, he declared in his complaint in a suit for divorce from Maria Quijada, filed yesterday.

COURSE OF LAW NOW QUICKSTEP

(Continued from First Page)

later showed that this figure had been cut to 1.62.

Buried in a mass of figures are some remarkable facts relating to the manner in which justice has been expedited in the county since the commission began its campaign. For instance, it is shown that the average number of elapsed days from the time of filing information in the Superior Court to the time a verdict was returned was 116.6 in March, April and May, 1923. By February, 1924, the time elapsed from filing the information to the return of a verdict was sixty-six days.

Where conviction was by jury the time was originally 120 days and where the plea was guilty, the time consumed was sixty-four and one-half days. Now in a case where the plea is guilty, but forty-six and two-tenths days are required to dispose of the prisoner.

BONDS GOING UP

The average bail in grand larceny cases has been raised from $2148 in May, 1923, to $3844 at present. In burglary cases, bail has been raised from a $1977 average to a $3023 average, and in robbery cases the average bail now is $6566, as compared to $4307 last year.

What the commission has accomplished in sharpening the law's teeth is shown in the tables dealing with disposition of cases and sentences imposed. The percentage of those arrested who were sent to prison or sentenced to be hanged has risen from 50 per cent a year ago to 67 per cent at this time. Only 1 per cent of the prisoners were fined before the commission began its work. Now 5.2 per cent receive fines.

In the matter of probation, it is pointed out, the commission has made a careful study, particularly with its relation to the general crime situation. The commission believes thoroughly in the probation law, it is stated, but it believes that the granting of probation should be the exception and not the rule. The indiscriminate granting of probations, it is pointed out, breeds a contempt for the law and serves as an incentive to criminals. Those who have committed particularly brutal crimes should be denied probation, in the opinion of the commission.

JUDGES CO-OPERATE

It was largely due to the co-operation of the Superior Court judges, justices and the District Attorney's office and county and city officials as a whole, that the commission has been able to accomplish what it has, the bulletin sets forth. As an instance, it is pointed out that the commission's suggestion for the addition of criminal courts was heeded by the judges and resulted in the establishment of two additional courts to handle felony cases.

Also, through the co-operation of the County Board of Supervisors, it was found possible to employ four special prosecutors at salaries not exceeding $400 a month to handle cases of major importance.

The commission also aided Chief of Police Vollmer in his efforts to bring the police department to a more effective basis and worked for the passage of the $1,600,000 in police bonds.

PLAN FALL OF BASTILLE OBSERVANCE

French War Orphans Will Get Proceeds of Local Colony Celebration

The French colony of Los Angeles yesterday announced plans for an observance of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, to be celebrated July 14. The proceeds will go to the war orphans of France.

The celebration will be held at the Armory Hall, Exposition Park. A grand ball beginning at 8 p.m. will be one of the outstanding features. In addition there will be a patriotic and musical program during the evening, following exercises lasting from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

In addition to Louis Sentous French Vice-Consul, the members of the executive committee in charge of the celebration include Auguste Blanchard, Jr., president; F. Nogues, F. Mirassou, L. Gallocher, J. Castera, M. Taix, J. D. Picherie, A. L. Tournoux, Maurice Fog and Clovis Peres.

TRAINING GIVEN TO CITIZENS

(Continued from First Page)

tary drill and instruction, is given over to the citizenship training through lectures, discussions, reading and to physical training and sports under expert supervision.

The government is paying all the bills, including transportation, for the thirty days of training. This was made possible through the National Defense Act of June 4, 1920, upon which the nation is largely depending for the future educational program of the United States. It charges the Secretary of War with the responsibility of establishing training camps having military instruction, such as the camp at Del Monte, throughout the country, where selected boys are taught the duties of citizenship.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years comprise the attendants at the Del Monte camp. They were chosen from the schools of the State. Three hundred of them represent 100 or more schools in Los Angeles county. Their religious welfare is in the charge of Army chaplains of different faiths. Their social life is under the direction of experienced Army hostesses. Wholesale recreation is being provided for them during the evening hours in the form of lectures, concerts, amateur dramatics and motion pictures.

HEALTH GUARDED

Army surgeons and a well-equipped hospital are on ground to guarantee proper medical care for them. They are quartered in large, well-floored army tents. They are nourished by the best meals that well-trained cooks can provide and under the direction of experienced mess officers.

In brief, they are having the time of their young lives, acquiring a military and academic training generously interspersed with varied social, entertaining and athletic functions, dances, abalone bakes, musicales, rifle competitions, swimming, track meets, baseball games and a hundred and one other diversions. And those who do not care to trudge the three miles to Monterey during their evening hours are filling the new $18,000 clubhouse with their merriment.

Five branches of Army service are represented at the Del Monte camp—infantry, artillery, signal corps, engineers and cavalry.

FOUR COURSES

The infantry candidates, as well as all other candidates, are segregated into companies. Four courses are given in each company. These are termed the "blue course," "white course," "advanced red course" and the "basic red" course.

The infantry courses contain all the elementary phases of infantry training in times of peace as well as in war. The weapons used in this training include the rifle, bayonet, hand and rifle grenades, automatic rifle, machine gun, light and one-pound mortars. The first week was devoted to equipping the various contingents and training them in the primary problems.

The second week will probably be spent upon the rifle range. Remaining days will be designated for actual front-line training, in which the youths will go over the top. In these problems the infantry advance under artillery fire as if in actual combat. Other events in the life of the embryo infantrymen include drills, Visitor's Day, Stunt Night, the big hike, the bivouac, the field day at Pacific Grove and—finally—the cleaning of rifles and turning in of equipment.

SIGNAL WORK

Instruction for the signal company during the thirty-day period includes the following: organization of the company, pistol practice, wire testing, wire splicing, pole climbing, switchboard operation, "buzzer" practice, wireless practice, laying of telephone lines, platoon drills, hikes, guard duty—and pay day.

The duties of the Engineers Corps, as taught at Del Monte, are: construction work, military mining, demolition, operation of portable electric light and power systems, water supply systems; execution of surveying and mapping, the procurement, storage and issue of all materials for the construction work, lectures on the function of engineer troops in time of war and peace.

The program being taught the cavalrymen includes instruction in horsemanship and pistol practice, long rides with full equipment, instruction in hurdling, use of the rifle, automatic rifle and machine guns, mounted drills.

Field artillery candidates are being instructed in all the phases of firing the famous French "seventy-five."

ATHLETIC CENTERS

The camp where the young men are receiving their training is on Monterey Peninsula, three miles from Monterey—the seat of the State's first capital. Here, during their leisure hours and when they are not engaging in the various athletic games and sports that occupy much of their time, the candidates are enjoying jaunts to the old missions, to the first theater erected in California, Robert Louis Stevenson's old home and numerous other points of interest.

Athletics participated in consist of baseball, boxing, massed soccer, playground ball, handball, wall-scaling, setting-up exercises and track athletics.

Visitors' Day promises to be one of the big events of training period. On this day an elaborate military program will be carried out, to be followed by athletic contests with every company represented by picked teams.

Pacific Grove Day is the day upon which the citizens of Pacific Grove stage a field day and abalone bake for the student body.

Reveals the Road's Bumps

Hereafter when the owner of a big truck claims that his vehicle does no damage to the surface of a roadway it may be determined with accuracy by means of a recording vehicle which has been fitted out by the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture. It is now being used on a road test in co-operation with the Illinois State Highway Department. Its purpose is to measure roughness and unevenness in a road surface before and after traffic tests, which it does with an accuracy of a small fraction of an inch.

Evidence in Corn

In Davidson county, Tennessee, there have been found stone-slab graves holding mortuary vessels filled with corn, tropical corn. The variety is that of many-rowed tropical flint and pepcorn. This corn was undoubtedly grown in prehistoric times. The same kind is found in the West Indies today, and beyond question there must have been in those far-off days communication between the West Indies and North America.

'FIGHTING THIRD' MANS DEFENSES

(Continued from First Page)

service in the Philippines in 1901. The regiment was broken up into separate companies in 1901 to form the artillery corps of the Army but as separate units several batteries of the old Third Regiment rendered invaluable assistance during the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906.

The World War again brought the companies of the regiment into the field, most of which served overseas, either as field or heavy artillery.

That is the record to be upheld at Fort MacArthur by the new Third Coast Artillery, a reconstituted fighting outfit with a glorious history of 130 years of service behind as its traditions. Headquarters Company and the First Battalion of the regiment will be stationed at Fort MacArthur; the Second Battalion, at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, and the Third Battalion, at Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia River.

TO MAN BIG GUNS

Manning of the fourteen-inch coast-defense rifles, twelve-inch mortar batteries and antiaircraft batteries of Fort MacArthur will form the present functions of the new organization, although Maj. Ruhlen announces that tentative plans are under consideration for the placing of railway coast-defense artillery at the coast defenses of Los Angeles.

"The improvement in railway ordnance as a result of the World War has developed a new idea in seacoast defense," says Maj. Ruhlen. "Heretofore we have relied on large-caliber guns permanently emplaced at important points on our sea coasts to protect our harbors and ports from enemy naval attack. But the advent of railway artillery has opened a new field of coast and harbor defense.

"Heavy-caliber railway guns moving about in defense of a coastal area would be very puzzling to an enemy admiral attempting to land on our coast, and would be much more effective than the same number of guns permanently fixed in position.

"Southern California has numerous railroad lines that will permit the movement of railway artillery to nearly every point of the coast line, and it is possible that this type of weapon will augment the existing batteries of Los Angeles and San Diego."

STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR SUMMER SESSION

LONG LINE REGISTERS AT SOUTHERN BRANCH FOR STUDIES

In spite of the warm weather and the luring possibilities of a vacation, yesterday morning by 8 o'clock a long line of students had formed in front of the registration window of the University of California, Southern Branch, on North Vermont avenue. They were eager to sign up for the summer session of the school which begins tomorrow morning. Registration didn't begin until 10 o'clock but by that time the line had extended down the full length of the corridor.

At the session this year Reginald Daly of Harvard University will lecture on geology; Grafton Elliot Smith of the University of London, on anthropology, and Frederick H. Sears, astronomer of the Mount Wilson Observatory, on the advance made by the sciences of astronomy within the last few years.

Dr. Ames Llewellyn Beaghler, director of health education in the Denver public schools, will give a course on the study of health examination and the fundamentals of child welfare and school hygiene.

APPRECIATED

"So you think you can dress a show window so that every woman who comes along will stop and look at it, do you?" asked the manager of a dressmaking establishment of an applicant for work.

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Well, then, what is the first thing you would do?"

"I'd put a big mirror in the window and—"

"That's enough, young man; we don't want you as an employee. We'll take you as a partner."—[Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

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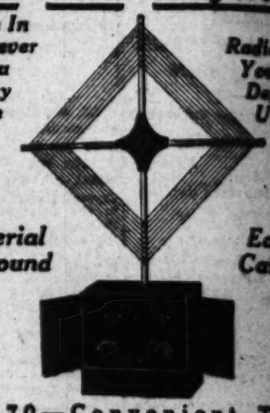
Tune In Wherever You May Be

A Radiophone You Can Depend Upon



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EVERYTHING THAT'S MUSICAL

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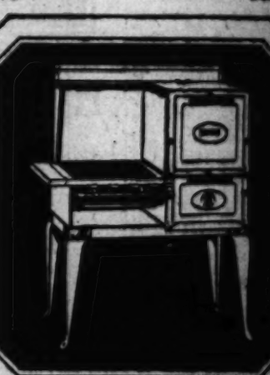

The NEW 1924 SANICO
The RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE
Porcelain inside and out
Absolutely rustproof and sanitary
As easy to clean as a china dish
With or without a Sanistat
Guaranteed for 25 years!
$86 AND UP
See Our Complete Line of
Rhinelander
Airtite Refrigerators
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Seeds
Bulbs of all kinds
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The most interesting store in America
Visitors are always welcome
Timely GERMAIN'S Tips....
In Los Angeles since 1877

Plants
Poultry supplies
Garden hardware
Radio Supplies

Roller Mixture Bird Seed
A combination of pure seed in the right proportions. A standby among bird lovers. Monday only.
15c pkg., 2 for 25c

Console Set
A beautiful cobalt blue flower bowl with stand and two candlesticks. The four pieces complete
$1.15

Cecil Brunner Rose Bush
A remarkable value on these famous roses.
15c each

Undoubtedly the one thing uppermost in a dog's mind is food. Proper eating habits formed while your dog is young insure health and vitality throughout his life. Dogs fed regularly on SPRATT'S Dog Cakes and Puppy Biscuits get just the proper nourishment. No other food is necessary.

The SPRATT'S formulae are the result of more than fifty years devoted to the manufacture of dog foods. They contain only the purest of health and stamina building ingredients and are the choice of owners, breeders and exhibitors the world over.

SPRATT'S Ovals, the pocket dog biscuit for all sizes and breeds, make an ideal change from the steady diet of SPRATT'S Dog Cakes.

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We Have It

SAY SPRATT'S

Brent's Credit Specials
75¢ A Week PAYS for this RADIO CONSOLE CABINET

$2.50 Down
Exactly as pictured. Made with hardwood panels, (beautiful walnut finish) by a dependable Los Angeles manufacturer, who backs us in a guarantee that it will not warp.
BRENT'S Special Credit Price $20
Put Your Own Radio in This Handsome Cabinet
Thirty inches long, 16 inches wide, 12 inches deep, 34 inches high. Holds all A and wet batteries, battery recharger. Horn space 10x10, permits using Victrola, Diagram or Timmons Talker. Panel space, 7x14 inches, 8x14 inches, 9x14 inches or 10x14 inches or same in 12-inch panel.
Come and see it. Examine it carefully, the splendid workmanship and handsome finish. It is a beautiful ornament for any home and the low price and easy terms make it possible for every family to enjoy a good radio. Inspection will prove it a remarkable value.
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ANICO
FIRE-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE
inside and out
ly rustproof and sanitary
e clean as a china dish
without a Sanistat
ed for 25 years!
$86 AND UP

Our Complete Line of
Rhinelander
Refrigerators
3.75 and up

it Special

$2.50 Down

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t will not warp.

is Handsome Cabinet
p, 34 inches high. Holds all dry
ce 10x10, permits using Victor
ess Talker. Panel space, 7x14
ches, 9x14 inches or 10x14 inches
finish panel.
es it. Examine it carefully. Note
workmanship and handsome finish.
al ornament for any home and the
easy terms make it possible for
o enjoy a good radio. Inspection
a remarkable value.

GE FACULTY FOR PALISADES

Educators to Teach in Summer School

Study Program Will Begin July 7

Features, Plan for Assembly Hours

a faculty of eminent edu- and a program of varied the Pacific Palisades summer and assembly will open , July 7.

ded in the faculty of fifty the following: Dr. Edward ne of New York City; Capt. Pergord of California Insti- Technology; Prof. Kenneth Pacific School of Re- Prof. Roy Malcolm of the ity of Southern California; Frank J. Klinberg of the ity of California, Southern Prof. A. B. Clark of Stan- University.

ruction will be offered for ren, including a kindergarten, mary branches, high school advanced work for college One of the features of ram will be the series of lec- on economic factors and their ng on the world peace by Dr. who is a former member sident Harding's coal com-

chool of religious education is maintained for six weeks ining of church workers. Edward R. Bartlett of De University to be in charge. assembly program, consisting rnoon and evening lectures, ry and dramatic entertain- will be given. Among those will appear on the program David Starr Jordan, Prof. Irv- Fisher, John J. Tigert, U. S. ioner of Education; Ira Lindsey, the poet; Law- Tibbett, Charles Wakefield ss, Florence Middaugh and

physical equipment of the has been put in shape for ening, it is announced at the s of the educational director, Beech Hill street.

SIDENT OF MUSIC COMPANY BACK HOME

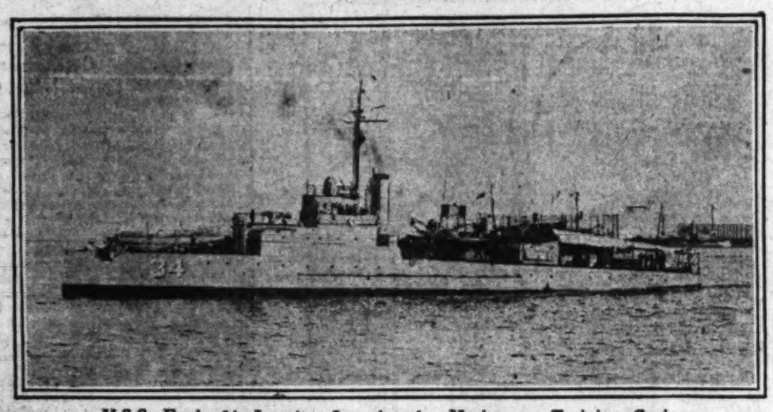
T. Fitzgerald, president of the Grand Music Company, has re- ed from a combined pleasure and business trip through the East, during which he attended the Na- Music Industries convention New York, and also the annual meeting of the Ampico Art Ser- ice. Conditions in the music in- try, he reported, are satisfac- , and several of the larger fac- ies are adding new units to their ns. Mr. Fitzgerald was in Chicago when Don Tyler de- ered his prize-winning oration the Constitution, and heard the

QUETS TO ENTERTAIN

ard party and social will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of St. Thomas's Church on the evening of July 15 in the parish hall of the church. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the card party.

OUR CITIZEN-SAILORS' FLIVVER NAVY

Naval Reservists Learn Craft of Sea on Eagle Boats



U.S.S. Eagle 34, Leaving Los Angeles Harbor on Training Cruise

"FORD'S NAVY," the three-score squat, box-like craft that the automobile wizard turned out in 1918 to meet the Atlantic submarine menace, is still doing service under the Navy ensign. Not the patrol work for which they were built, but constructive service in the Navy's expanding program for the Naval Reserve which this year is training 19,000 citizen-seamen in the science of the sea-going fighting game.

One thousand of these reservists are members from the Los Angeles area, with the U.S.S. Eagle 12 and U.S.S. Eagle 34 as training ships. Plans are now under way for the assignment to the local district of two destroyers from the group now out of commission at San Diego, to replace the two Eagle boats at Los Angeles.

Five fifteen-day cruises, from Los Angeles and San Diego to Cerros and Guadalupe Islands, off the Mexican West Coast, and thence north to San Clemente and Santa Catalina Islands, will be carried out during the period from July 7 to October 13.

LEARN SAILOR'S LIFE

The program of these cruises includes gunnery drills, signal drills, whaleboat and lifeboat drills, followed as the training progresses by tactical maneuvers, bore sighting and target practice with the three-inch and four-inch guns of the two craft. Liberty visits at Santa Barbara, Santa Monica and San Diego are also part of the routine. Training in seamanship, deep-water navigation and small-boat handling are other special features.

The local district has aviation, medical corps and supply corps sections in its Naval Reserve organization. All qualified commissioned aviators are enabled to take drill every Friday afternoon at the Naval Air Station, San Diego. Special classes of instruction have also been established at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, for Medical officers and hospital corpsmen.

Commander Alonzo H. Woodbine, as commander of the Los Angeles district, has built up one of the strongest Naval Reserve units in the service. A spacious new armory has recently been opened for use at Los Angeles Harbor, numerous small craft have been added to the force, while the district also boasts of an unusually capable corps of officers.

Lieut. Walter A. Brunnick, commanding the U.S.S. Eagle 34, is known in every port of the Pacific as "Sweetheart Jack," a sobriquet he gained while skipper of the famous schooner-yacht Sweetheart.

FOR REAL EXPERIENCE

When the United States Battle Fleet returns to Los Angeles Harbor next October, a program will be put into effect whereby the officers and men of the local Naval Reserve may have actual training on dreadnaughts, destroyers and submarines. This innovation, recently approved by Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, is expected to greatly increase the efficiency of the local units.

A recruiting campaign for additional men is soon to be put on by the local district headquarters, in an effort to further increase the effectiveness of the organization. The United States Naval Reserve Force, it is pointed out by Lieutenant-Commander Harry R. Bogusch, in charge of reserve activities in the Eleventh Naval District, offers unusual recreational and educational advantages for the youngster with a bent for the sea, yet does not in any way interfere with his civil pursuits.

TRAM FARE TREND UPWARD

Five-Cent Ride in Effect in Only Thirteen of 288 Cities of 25,000 Population or More

Electric railway fares the country over show an upward trend, according to J. A. Millon, statistician of the American Electric Railway Association. In the current issue of Aera he says:

"Of the 288 cities of the United States now having a population of 25,000 or more, only thirteen still retain the original 5-cent fare. The fare increase in the other 275 cities ranges from the elimination of reduced-rate tickets (costing less than 5 cents) to a 10-cent cash fare.

"In January, 1920, there were fifty-six cities with the original 5-cent fare still in effect. There are now sixty-one cities of 25,000 population that have a 10-cent cash fare, as compared with twenty-three in January, 1920. Two cities now have a 9-cent fare, whereas there were none in January, 1920; forty-six have an 8-cent fare, compared with fourteen in 1920; sixty-five a 7-cent fare, compared with fifty-eight in 1920, and forty-two a 6-cent fare, as against seventy-one in 1920.

"The last comparison shows that there were twenty-nine more cities in the 6-cent group in 1920 than at the present time, which indicates that the 6-cent fare was not sufficient, and that these cities gradually went to a higher rate of fare.

"Of the thirteen cities still retaining the original 5-cent fare, two now have applications pending petitioning for a higher fare. The street-railway company operating in Council Bluffs, Iowa, states that it has renewed its application for a fare increase, and intends to appeal to the courts if relief is denied. The other application pending is the petition of the Waco (Tex.) Electric Railway, which seeks a 7-cent cash fare, or an alternative of four tickets for 25 cents."

The oldest known jewelry are the bracelets of the Queen of King Zer, 4715 B. C.

HOUSEHOLD DOLLAR CAN "GO FURTHER

Cost of Keeping Up Home in Los Angeles Decreases 1.4 Per Cent

The purchasing power of the Los Angeles housewife's dollar continues to increase slightly, according to the government Bureau of Labor figures, recently compiled.

A decrease in the cost of living as represented in food, clothing, housing, fuel and light, house furnishing goods and miscellaneous is reported at 1:4 per cent.

According to the figures, the cost of food here dropped 5.6 per cent; clothing increased .3 per cent; housing increased 2.8 per cent; fuel and light showed a .1 per cent rise; house furnishings goods dropped 5 per cent in cost, and miscellaneous articles increased .8 per cent.

The total drop in the cost of living in Los Angeles between December, 1923, and March last, was .2 per cent less than the decrease for the entire United States. Figures show that during that period there was a decrease in every city ranging from .4 to 2.9 per cent, the average for the country being 1.6 per cent. There was a drop in the cost of food in every city. The cost of clothing was less in twenty-two cities, and of house furnishings in nineteen cities. Housing increased in nineteen cities and decreased in eleven cities.

LIFE INSURANCE CONFAB CALLED

Notables of Actuary World to Meet Here

Convention Most Important in Guild's History

National Association Will Discuss Business

More notables of the insurance world will attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, to be held here in the Biltmore Theater, from July 22 to July 25, than ever have assembled for any conference of insurance men, according to a statement issued yesterday by Will G. Farrell, chairman of publicity.

Mr. Farrell said that recent progress achieved in the underwriting field, the topics of national interest scheduled for conference subjects, and the fact that Los Angeles is the ideal convention city of the United States, are triple factors responsible for his anticipating a record-breaking attendance.

HEADS TO BE HERE

Officers of the national association who have announced intentions of being present include: Graham C. Wells of New York City, president; Everett M. Ensign of New York City, executive secretary; George E. Lackey of Oklahoma City, vice-president; Earl G. Manning of Boston, Mass., second vice-president, and Edward A. Woods of Pittsburg, chairman of the business and educational conference program.

Job E. Hedges of New York City, general counsel of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, is scheduled for an address at the opening session. Another prominent figure in insurance work, programmed for a talk, is Dr. S. S. Huebner, dean of the department of commerce and finance of Pennsylvania University, Philadelphia. Franklin W. Ganse of Boston has been assigned in charge of the final day's program.

The entire membership of the Life Underwriters' Association of Los Angeles is lending an effort toward making the event a success. Charged with the responsibility of entertaining 3000 delegates and visitors, the local organization is co-operating with national officials to such an extent that up to date all local affairs of the conference have been left entirely in the hands of Los Angeles men. It is said, however, that a few days before the conference opens, several officers of the national organization will put in an appearance.

HAWAII INVITED

John Newton Russell, general chairman of local arrangements, who is in Honolulu, booming the convention to island insurance men, maintained a generalship of the proceedings up to his departure. Since he left, President George W. Hyars, Executive Secretary E. P. Perrine, Farrell and other committee chairmen have assumed charge.

Various convention chairmen, assigned to special departments in the preliminary arrangements, are: Charles L. Lewin, finance; Roy H. Sheldon, hotels; Ward H. Porter, transportation; Charles E. Bent, entertainment; Roy Ray Roberts, reception, and L. A. Greenwood, golf.

Mrs. John Newton Russell has been appointed to provide entertainmen in luncheon and party form for the visiting women delegates and the male delegates' wives.

Membership in the local underwriters' organization has increased nearly fifty a week, according to reports, since earliest announcements of the convention were published.

Apparently desirous of playing a part in the convention proceedings, the membership has grown at a rate which, it is said, insures that the Life Underwriters' Association of Los Angeles will number approximately 1000 men and women by the time the convention is called to order.

Thousands of tentative convention programs were mailed yesterday to prospective visitors by Farrell and his committeemen. Up to date, however, the program is in an incomplete form.

President Ayars is expected to return this morning from San Francisco, where he went last week to carry the message of the convention. He telegraphed yesterday that a delegation of 200 may be expected from the northern city.

FULL DAY AT LINCOLN PARK

Fourth Celebration to Begin With Athletics at 10 and End With Fireworks at Night

Athletics, music, patriotic addresses and a special fireworks display are programed at Lincoln Park next Friday in what promises to be the biggest sectional celebration of Independence Day in the city. Beginning at 10 a.m. there will be something to occupy the time of visitors practically every moment until the close of the fireworks display at 10 p.m.

To stimulate interest on the part of both children and adults and to bring them to the park early in the day, numerous prizes are offered for the athletic carnival which will consist of seventeen events, divided according to age and avoirdupois. The merchants and business houses of Lincoln Heights have co-operated with the Lincoln Heights Commercial and Industrial Association, which has arranged the program, by donating the special prizes.

TYLER TO SPEAK

Two band concerts—one from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and another from 8 to 9 p.m.—will be given by Roberts's Golden State Band, a musical organization formerly known as the Hollywood American Legion Band.

Several speeches and orations are scheduled for the afternoon, these starting at the conclusion of the first band concert. City Attorney Stephens has been named chairman of the day and he will introduce among other speakers, Don Tyler, the youthful orator, who recently won the national oratorical contest at Washington and who is a product of the Lincoln Heights district, having been born and educated there. Tyler has jumped into national prominence in the last month—and many organizations are seeking him to address them. He has chosen to meet with the people of his home district on July 4 and will deliver the same patriotic address with which he won the championship. He goes to Philadelphia immediately after the address in Lincoln Park to speak before the national convention of the American Bar Association on July 9.

PROGRAM FOR DAY

The day's activities will close with fireworks, this feature of the program to begin at 9 p.m.

The program for the Lincoln Park celebration, except for a few minor last-minute details, is as follows:

10 a.m.—Athletic carnival. Seventeen events; seven foot races for girls and women, seven for boys and men, and three jumping contests open to both sexes.

2 p.m.—Concert by Roberts's Golden State Band.

2:30 p.m.—Address of welcome by Rev. F. E. Dell, pastor Garvanza Congregational Church.

2:45 p.m.—Patriotic address by Don Tyler, champion boy orator.

8 p.m.—Concert by Roberts's Golden State Band.

9 p.m.—Firework display.

INDUSTRY CONFERENCE

"What Home Industry Means to Los Angeles" is the subject to be discussed by prominent citizens of Los Angeles at the meeting of the Commercial Board next Wednesday noon at the Biltmore. Among the speakers will be Arthur O. Garrett, W. D. Howard, F. R. Feitshans, Willis Owen and C. H. Parsons.

Men's Store

Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Monday

TO ROBINSONS

IN Robinson's Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale, the Men's Store will take a prominent part. With values which will more than meet the high standards of former Sales.

This month's event will be made particularly noteworthy by the reduction of discontinued, broken or overstocked lines of goods to *half or less than half their last selling prices.* Other items from Robinson's regular stocks will have specially low prices.

All day—from 9 till 5—Monday, June 30th.

Early Shopping is Advised.

Men's Furnishings

224 Pairs Full-Fashioned Silk Hose in navy, gray, Cordovan and white. Broken sizes 9½ to 11½. Regularly $2.50 to $5. At Half Price.

200 Pairs Lisle Hose, in tan, white, gray or black. Broken sizes 9½ to 11½. Regularly 40c to 75c. At Half Price.

200 Pairs Cotton Hose. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Regularly 25c to 50c. At Half Price.

24 Suits of White Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes 17 and 18. Regularly $4.50. At Half Price.

60 Cotton Night Shirts. Sizes 15 to 18. Regularly $1.25 to $3. At Half Price.

Boys' Apparel

42 Sweaters in school colors. All worsted slip-over styles with sleeves. Sizes 26 to 34 only. At $4.85.

24 Jersey Sweaters. Sizes 26, 32, 34, and 36. At $1.95.

135 Knickers of white duck, khaki, dark worsteds, Palm Beach cloth and corduroy. Sizes 6 to 18 with exception of size 8. Reduced to $1.45.

86 Caps and Cloth Hats. Caps of dark worsteds, tweeds, blue serge and Palm Beach cloth. Soft hats of brown or gray tweed, in Alpine style. Broken sizes. Regularly $1.00. At Half Price.

68 Knicker Suits. Sizes from 6 to 18 years. A few "stout" sizes. Regularly $9.75 to $15. At Half Price.

BOYS' SECTION

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Fitzgerald's for the Advancement of Music

What is all this talk about "Reproducing Pianos?"

There are so many kinds of player pianos, so-called "reproducing pianos," etc., and all claiming about the same thing—that no one knows exactly what is what. Some think this—some think that—but very few *really know.* And the confusion continues unnecessarily—for the facts are clear and simple.

What is a Player Piano?

Let us answer this first, merely to clear up the situation. A player piano is an instrument that plays automatically from a music roll directed by an operator, mostly by footpower. Some grind out flat, expressionless "canned music"—while with some the operator gives expression to the music by following directions printed on the music roll for his guidance. It is sometimes amazing the tonal effects a trained operator can secure with a player piano—there is a distinct technique at which some people become quite adept.

What is a Reproducing Piano?

It is a step beyond the player piano. It requires no operator, and reproduces to a limited degree and in part only, the original playing of the great pianists. There are several kinds of reproducing pianos, under several different names. Unfortunately their respective claims of superiority have led to some confusion in the public mind. However, there is a difference between various makes which can be recognized by actual comparison. (A reproducing piano may also be played by hand, or as a player piano with standard player piano rolls.)

What is a Re-enacting Piano?

This is to be very frank. The re-enacting piano is in reality a reproducing piano raised to the final state of perfection—the AMPICO. The difference between the AMPICO and all others is clearly evident by actual comparison, but unfortunately not all people hear the comparison. The AMPICO alone re-enacts in the minutest detail all of the finer graduations of tone—all of the characteristic tone coloring, and phrasing of each great Artist—his style—his interpretation—his personality. It is the only reproducing instrument that actually does re-enact the original playing of the master musicians. This is probably the broadest statement ever made for the AMPICO—but contrary to our practice of letting the AMPICO tell its own story—it seems advisable at this time, to help clear up the confusion in the public mind.

There is but one Re-enacting Piano—the AMPICO
You can obtain it in the KNABE at the

FITZGERALD
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

Brent's Credit Special

75¢ A Week or $3 a month pays for this fine Range

Has white enamel oven and broiler doors, four large burners, removable pan, side shelf. We can recommend this stove as a good baker and gas saver. Gray and white enamel gas ranges at equally low prices.

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WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST

$41.85 Sold reg. at $52.50

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

The Danger Line

Don't allow your teeth to decay until they begin to hurt which always means danger. Why delay when it is only a question of time and will mean more expense in the end.

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Red Rubber Set of Teeth ..... $7 Up
THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work 12-YEAR GUARANTEE

$5 PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED
MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth — without guesswork.

$20 Trubyte Teeth $15 Plates for .... $10 Silver Fillings $1 up

$12.50 GAS GIVEN

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.
S. S. White Natural Forms.

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

Real Dental Service

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION FREE THOROUGH EXAMINATION HONEST ADVICE
Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce.

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LOS-ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important divergence of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

SWEETENED SOAP

Now they are making soap with sugar in it. This should give a man a pleasant taste with each shave.

THE GREAT VACANCY

The halls of Congress would furnish a fine field for the demonstration of vacuum cleaners. The politicians seem to be chuck full of vacuum. Some of it must need cleaning out.

CLOSE BUYING

Complaint is being made that the consuming public is buying from hand to mouth. This is an old complaint, but is not to be worried over as if it were the foot-and-mouth disease. If folks buy only what they need when they need it the country will still pull through.

SAVING OF SOLES

There is said to be a slump of nearly 20,000,000 pairs in the manufacturing and merchandising of shoes thus far this year. Now that people can go barefooted, what's the use of wearing shoes, anyhow? If the shoes have tongues they should be able to ginger up the trade a bit. Folks must be saving their soles.

TOO MANY LAWS

Now they have a too-many-laws week to accentuate the fact that America is a land cursed with overlegislation. This is something that should be spread over the year. America is made up of 100,000,000 people. Of this number one-half want more laws and one-half wish less. So far the mores have had the best of it. But the worm is turning.

MAKING THE TICKET

Political conventions would be easy if the ideas of the fathers of the republic prevailed. In that case the man who had the most votes would be named President and the next highest would be Vice-President. Only one ballot would be necessary, save in the remote possibility of a tie. What a lot of scrapping would be saved if this were now the rule.

THE BIGGEST PILE

Another "biggest building" is on view. This time it is the Furniture Mart in Chicago, which is billed as the headquarters of the house-furnishing industries. There are sixteen floors—each of them covering more than three acres—and the space is leased to more than 500 tenants. There is more furniture on view than can be found in Grand Rapids. There are many taller buildings in Chicago, but none so vast and comprehensive as this pile of concrete.

SHIPS OF THE DESERT

It takes more than 30,000 camels to carry on the traffic of the Algerian Desert. Efforts to displace the dromedary with the Ford or steel rails have thus far proved futile. When it comes to negotiating a regular desert the camel just humps himself and goes. Fortunately the desert doesn't need any traffic cops and when there is any congestion the camel merely sits down and thinks for an hour or two. When he gets up there isn't a thing in sight. When the sands are invaded by a buzz wagon the camel only sneers.

AERIAL WARFARE

Lieut. Russell Maughan, the gallant who coasted with the sun, admits that the prime purpose of his daylight flutter across a mighty continent was to show how defenseless we really are against air attacks. There are no bombing or fighting planes on the Pacific Coast and a well-equipped hostile power would have most of the country at its mercy. With hardly time to breathe a prayer the enemy would be upon us. On land and sea we can give a good account of ourselves, but against an efficient and up-to-date air force most of our cities would be helpless.

THE BIG BATTLE

The Democrats can always be relied upon for a long and bitter fight over the party platform. In the battling the chieftains use everything from brass knuckles up to words of six syllables. One would fancy the Democracy was braiding a new Magna Charta that should endow the world. But the minute the platform is adopted the party leaders—and alike the followers—blithely proceed to forget all about it. They will wrangle like demons over the terms of a creed to which they do not expect to conform. The leaders have made many eloquent pledges—but they don't mean anything.

THE SILENT CELLS

Another blow at free speech. It has been casually decided by the powers that hereafter prisoners at San Quentin or Folsom cannot be interviewed for publication. The views of our murderers upon public questions may not be aired through the press. Neither will our highwaymen be permitted to give a printed indorsement to the particular brand of lethal hardware they were in the habit of carrying. The impression prevails that criminals are placed in the penitentiaries to keep them out of touch with the world. They can no longer be called up on the phone by the promiscuous reporter anxious to get their opinions on the bonus or other questions. A little more silence will be the rule.

A DEPLORABLE RECORD

It is sometimes necessary to turn to the foreign press to get an impartial view of ourselves. The newspapers of London and Paris stand aghast before the failure of the American Senate to do anything about the alleged oil scandals. When they saw two members of the President's Cabinet driven from office and other members assailed they naturally expected shocking exposures and criminal prosecutions.

"After all this labor," as one Parisian journalist puts it, "the Senate brought forth not even a mouse." And the European journalists are asking whether a government under which such scandals can be manufactured out of whole cloth is really a safe model for other peoples to follow. Charges were made during the Senate hearing which, if true, would have formed a basis for criminal prosecutions of the accused. But, when the records of the Departments of War and Justice were brought before the committee, the falseness and the ridiculous nature of the allegations were so apparent that the members staggered back aghast at its own work.

Former Secretary Denby was completely exonerated in the Walsh report, after being hounded from office by the antiadministration coalition of which the majority of the members of the Senate committee were the ringleaders. The political nature of the investigations is now apparent, even in foreign countries. The Washington correspondents of the leading London and Paris journals have cabled their publications that the investigations were held for the purpose of exerting an influence on the national political campaign. They say it is the way the opposition conducts its campaign in the United States and that it must not be taken seriously.

Possibly the most surprising feature of the investigation to many is the total collapse of the case against former Atty.-Gen. Daugherty. The Senate committee opened its hearings to the radical and Red elements in the country that had been hounding the Attorney-General ever since he asked for an injunction during the railroad strike in 1922. Their testimony was as lurid as their emblem; and the Washington correspondents sent verbatim reports to their respective publications. Then Atty.-Gen. Stone, Mr. Daugherty's successor, called upon the Brookhart committee and demanded that the officials of the Department of Justice be called to testify and the records of the department examined.

Every charge of misconduct or malfeasance in office was completely refuted. The record of accomplishment of the Department of Justice during Mr. Daugherty's tenure of office compared favorably with that of the other government departments. When he took office the affairs of the department were badly muddled; for his predecessor had spent vastly more time in making a campaign for a Democratic nomination for President than in attending to the exacting official duties that the office required.

It was because he had accomplished so much during those three years that the radicals, the Reds and the labor-union bosses in general sought his removal. The record of that investigation is a deplorable one. Testimony was invited and encouraged that would have been admitted in no court of justice. The radicals were encouraged to paint their charges in the most lurid colors. Much of the testimony was based on what persons, dead at the time, were alleged to have said to third parties. The dead could not deny; but the records of the department showed that the things alleged could never have happened.

But the investigation served its political purpose to the extent that two men whose records now stand unspotted were hounded from office. The reaction came quickly, however, as has been evidenced by the almost unprecedented confidence the people repose in President Coolidge and the discomfiture and desperate straits of the Democratic leaders. In New York last week they reaped, and will continue to reap this week and in the weeks that follow, the crop that they sowed.

If the people of the country as a whole have been awakened to the danger to republican forms of government of such political persecutions, of such malignant efforts to discredit honest and faithful public servants to obtain petty political advantage, the sacrifices demanded of Mr. Denby and Mr. Daugherty may not have been in vain. Our government has been discredited in foreign lands. The Reds have been permitted to shake the faith of many unthinking and uninformed persons in the integrity of their own government. This must not be permitted to happen again.

The Times said editorially months ago that certain disclosures about the manner in which the Teapot Dome and other oil leases were negotiated were of such nature that an impartial investigation should be made. That investigation was ordered by the President and is now under way. But there was not even a shadow of justification for the political investigations of the Departments of War and Justice conducted by the head-hunters of the Senate.

Many newspapers that printed a hundred columns of the malicious testimony in the Denby and Daugherty investigations did not devote as much as six inches of space to the facts shown in the records and to the testimony of reputable witnesses, thus depriving the accused men of the privilege of being heard in their own defense.

Perhaps we shall learn by our mistakes. When peoples fail to do this republican governments will begin to follow others into decadence.

AS WOMEN SEE IT

Housewives the nation over have pondered on the disappearance of the washwomen who once went out to work by the day. The matter is now explained by A. W. Cummings, president of the National Laundry Owners' Association, who asserts that prohibition is responsible for the decreasing number of women workers at menial tasks.

The tired laundress was essentially an unskilled laborer, and almost invariably married. She toiled by the hour in another woman's home to fill in the deficit in the male provider's pay envelope caused by his consumption of thirst quenchers in the corner saloon. Now that this temptation is removed he brings his wages home and it is no longer necessary for the wife to take in washing to provide the little ones with bread. There are some tasks women continue at after marriage because they like them, but laundry work does not come under this heading.

This statement coincides with the findings of an investigator for the Good Housekeeping Magazine, who discovered that not only had the women of the tenement districts in the East given up washing for others, but that savings banks reported increased deposits by laborers. Whole families had moved out of basements into neat flats, bare floors had been covered with linoleum and rugs, and shoes and neat dresses bought for the children. In Philadelphia former inhabitants of wretched hovels and basements were discovered living in modest but attractive homes that were being purchased on the installment plan since the head of the household had given up drink.

In every case the writer found the women unanimously in favor of prohibition and fearful of its possible repeal. However the "wets" might carp about its being a "rich man's law," the wife and mother appreciated the fact that it was the poor man whom it helped the most. And most significant of all was the statement of a Pittsburg captain of police that the repellent offense of wife-beating had almost disappeared among the workers since prohibition had turned drunkards into sober citizens.

OPEN-AIR MUSIC

In a less sophisticated age, when the arts and graces assumed a simpler and a sweeter form, music and drama found a satisfactory setting among wooded hills and flower-carpeted meadows under the blue canopy of heaven.

Civilized people can no longer hold parliaments and speech fests, dramatic performances, musical melanges and elaborate ceremonials on the shore of the lake, by the ford in the canyon or under the green wood tree. When the arts of music and drama, the science of government and the habits of mankind became intricate and mechanical they required mechanical and intricate environment.

Music, drama and poesy outgrew their swaddling bands as they traveled westward from their cradles in Palestine, Egypt and the isles of ancient Hellas, to cross the cold steppes of Russia and the black forests of Germany, to coast along the fiords of Norway and thread the passage of the Hebrides, to linger lovingly for a while in the green moistures of Irish valleys, to be clothed anew beyond the wild Atlantic in the homespun of the pioneer, to change their form (but not their spirit) at the touch of a self-confident young giant, to seek still untried transformations, journeying westward, ever westward. . . .

When music and poesy ended their pilgrimage on the shores of the Pacific, in their finished maturity they found again the land of their birth. They now can provide for the lucky dwellers of our favored coast the perfected harmonies the Hellenes and the Syrians and mystic Persia had only dimly imagined. They offer to the moderns the best in music under the same happy, open-air surroundings of the storied regions where music sprang to life.

And the people of the West built for the greatest of the muses a temple in the hills where an idyllic atmosphere, simple and primitive, give to the grandest strains of the world's most famous composers an inspiration and a meaning never attained in circumscribing walls or under depressing roofs.

So was dedicated the Hollywood Bowl, and in that natural auditorium of hill and sky and wildwood the Queen of the Arts has found at once a cradle and a throne.

JAZZY JUNIORS

The District Attorney is inclined to blame what he calls a jazz-crazed world for the spreading epidemic of juvenile crime. There is nothing new in the assertion, but it is a piece of corroborative testimony from an expert. The official says that the big crimes are being committed by the little people—that is, the robberies, burglaries and other heavy offenses that used to be the work of veterans are now being pulled off by youths of 16 and bobbed-haired schoolgirls. Those of tender years are as tough as they make them. It is a fine thing to know that the world is growing better every day, but it is hard for the police department to prove it.

Fruits of a Careless Age!

[Sam Armstrong in Tacoma News Tribune]

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Archbishop of Rheims

"I felt every shot in my own heart. When a tower crumbled and a matchless piece of sculpture clattered to the ground I felt as if part of my own body was being torn to pieces, for I loved every stone in that church. I discovered niches and treasures of unexplored crypts. I was a proud man when I was appointed rector of that cathedral. All is lost. Our library, the records of the coronation of French kings, the manuscripts bearing on the visit of St. Joan of Arc. C'est tout perdu." So spoke, with tears in his eyes, Monseigneur Landrieux, archbishop of Dijon and rector of Rheims Cathedral, when this writer visited him right after the medieval treasure lay in crumpled heaps. What joy and gladness will have come to this aged priest now that the restoration of that magnificent pile is assured through the altruism and generosity of John D. Rockefeller. There must have been tears in his eyes again last week. But this time that heroic figure has shed tears of gladness and joy. There will be an inscription over the main portal of the church. The inscription will be the same as is writ over the portals of Louvain University: "Destroyed by Teutonic furor, rebuilt by American generosity." A proud record for America!

* * *

Victims of Fortune Hunters

An American heiress comes home disillusioned after a romantic trip to Paris with her Count-husband, Salm von Hoogstraeten. It was plain from the beginning that the Count was after the young lady's money or at least her father's millions. The Count was frank about it, at any rate. But the romance withered when the expected remissions from America failed to show up. The Count has gone to Vienna, after waiting in vain for the flow of gold. He did not take his bride to the ancestral castle for the simple reason that no such castle exists. His name does not appear in the Almanach de Gotha nor in any other list of European nobility. He was nothing but an adventurer, who had played in the movies and who had studied the customs of European gentry. There may have been people who told the young heiress of these things, but she would not have believed them, anyway. Love is blind, is the saying. That is not really true. Love is near-sighted. Girls of the heiress type need strong glasses and a good piece of cloth to wipe them clean occasionally, especially when a fellow comes along who says he is a count or duke and has come to make his fortune in America and expects to make it without work.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE MORNING AFTER

Oft I hear the scoffaw's laughter, where the lights are glowing red; but, alas, the morning after, when the garish hours are sped! Then his heart is wildly thumping and his harried nerves are jumping and we see him sadly pumping ice-cold water on his head. Oft the scoffaws pass my cottage as the evening fades and dies, where I have by patient swattage killed about a million flies; and they say to me, "Old chappie, come with us and let's be happy; let us make the long night snappy, pouring down synthetic ryes." But I ply my jeweled swatter and I mutter, "Not for me! I have drunk nine quarts of water and a pannikin of tea; all such beakers you are scorning, but I give you solemn warning that when comes the pallid morning you a ghastly weird will dree. Oh, the night is soft and mellow and you are a joyous crew; but the morning taste is yellow when it isn't green or blue; in the morning when you're waking all your ragged nerves are quaking, wearily your heads are aching till you think they'll split in two. Now your mirth will shake the rafter for two noisy hours or four; but, alas, the morning after, it is waiting evermore; stay with me and drink a flagon from my cistern, get a jag on from the good old water wagon that is standing at the door."

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS

California walnuts brought in $9,000,000 last year—every little helps.

The Democrats need a noncollapsible raft more than they do a platform.

After a woman gets to be about 7 years old her interest in the kitchen begins to wane.

Bill Hart's wife and baby can't live on $762.50 a month income. Neither can lots of other families.

It is a good thing that noise doesn't always win. If it did Washington would be full of boilermakers.

It goes without saying that an extensive journey is also an expensive one. The tail goes with the hide.

If it was not for the danger to bystanders the police could look on complacently during a bootleggers' gun battle.

They are using catnip now to trap mountain lions. Wonder what W. J. Bryan would have to say in explanation?

Chinese farmers are finding chickens and eggs more profitable than opium poppies. Will economic pressure solve the narcotic problem?

Pat Harrison says the White House needs a Paul Revere rather than a Sphinx. Would he turn the White House into a livery stable?

More than 450,000 new members were taken in by the K.K.K. last year, says dispatch. Those words "taken in" have the ring of accuracy.

One of the delegates to the New York convention walked in his sleep clad only in his nightie. This is said to have started the Klan fight.

When we get that message from Mars our sharps may be unable to read it. It is just possible that none of the Martians speak English.

When they pull off a prize fight in New York everybody knows who gets the big end of the milk. There is also a guess as to who is being milked.

By the way, where does Andy Gump stand on the Ku Klux Klan? He wears no man's collar, but he may not be averse to a sheet and a pillowslip.

A society woman in New York testified that a girl cannot be properly clothed on less than $40,000 a year. Possibly that is why some of them look so improperly dressed.

Cheers for an hour and a half greeted the naming of Al Smith at the New York convention. He was Tammany's first Presidential candidate in years and years and the old hall had much accumulated enthusiasm to let loose.

THIS IS THE DAY

In the year 1767 the British Parliament enacted laws levying import duties on glass, red lead, painters' colors, paper and tea received at seaports of the American colonies. These are known as the "Townshend Acts" and were the first cause of the spirit that eventually flamed up in the war for American independence.

The Lancer

Look at the Map!

A COURTEOUS [illegible] by the way, to [illegible] conclusion that Japan [illegible] terrible and dangerous [illegible] event of war.

He demands to know [illegible] that Japan would hold [illegible] cards at the beginning [illegible] flict.

In reply I ask him to [illegible] look at the location of [illegible] bases; then look at the [illegible] of the Japanese naval [illegible] lation to the Philippines. Then reflect upon the [illegible] the situation made by [illegible] tion of the undersea boat.

Lastly, let him read [illegible] pened at the battle of the [illegible] Straits.

Then, if he still has [illegible] his mind, I will write him a [illegible] about it.

Forest Fires

THE government and [illegible] pursue a wasteful [illegible] about forest fires.

You read in the papers [illegible] sands of acres of trees [illegible] destroyed due to "the usual [illegible] careless camper."

But you never hear of [illegible] happening to the camper.

Once in a while you read [illegible] judge imposing a fine of [illegible] no doubt looking at the [illegible] in a severe manner as he [illegible] be made at once to [illegible] and that it be made [illegible] suitable to the [illegible] where the terro[illegible] are unknown and [illegible] unnecessary to hide from [illegible]

C. K. Marshall, Ge[illegible] Home, is a Spanish [illegible] of middle age. He, [illegible] and enthusiastic [illegible] of a proper recognition [illegible] conditions.

Steadman has remarked th[illegible] probably the last [illegible] that will be rebuilt b[illegible] ment, he desires to [illegible] in a creditable way [illegible] of the location.

President Wood," he said [illegible] and soul in sympathy [illegible] movement for completi[illegible] tion and has been for [illegible] realizing the dangerous [illegible] conditions, but la[illegible] tions made it impos[illegible] that we have started [illegible] we hope to continue it [illegible] a year until everyone [illegible] unsafe old buildings has [illegible] by modern, safe and [illegible] structures."

The recent State encamp[illegible] Grand Army of the Re[illegible] San Diego a ringing re[illegible] adopted by the asse[illegible] calling for the immed[illegible] complete rehabilitation o[illegible] tion of the unsafe buil[illegible] and denouncing its [illegible] sanitary condition.

Inventor Needed

IT SEEMS that [illegible] vented an airplane [illegible] across the continent [illegible] hours.

But it would be [illegible] the point if some one [illegible] a railroad train that [illegible] across the continent [illegible] without having to stand [illegible] in your berth to put on [illegible]

Stage Cowboys

I HAVE a terrible [illegible] most of the cowboys [illegible] horrified Londoners by [illegible] bulldogging steers on [illegible] the Wild West [illegible] vicinity of Hollywood.

Very few of these [illegible] stunts of rope whirling [illegible] riding really are of [illegible]

Not long ago I met [illegible] old-time California [illegible] a cattle-man of forty [illegible] experience—to see his [illegible] picture. It was a [illegible]

With a snort of [illegible] out in the middle of it [illegible] made him sore to see [illegible] run the cattle that [illegible] and down in clouds of [illegible]

He explained to me [illegible] tle will actually [illegible] pounds of good [illegible] quiet day's drive to [illegible] they chased them [illegible] they do in the [illegible] would be starved [illegible] ranch owners.

Punchers who [illegible] just as much [illegible] business as fancy [illegible] make pictures with [illegible] have to the [illegible] phy.

Getting Over

Young Softleigh: [illegible] your daughter [illegible] marry me.

Old Smith: Great [illegible] she'd get over [illegible] fused to buy her a [illegible] day.—[London [illegible]

Political Bosses

In traveling through [illegible] Hiram Johnson [illegible] tude than [illegible] Blade.

Democrats and Fist Fights

THEY ought to arrange this political stuff in a way that would conserve energy.

The way to do would be to let the Republicans run the country and let the Democrats hold all the conventions.

The Republican conventions are always a frost. They are as dull as a board of directors' meeting. They make a lot of long speeches that bore everybody to death; and then they vote the way they intended to vote before they came. And then the man they nominate is elected; and that's all there is to it.

But the Democrats know how to hold conventions that are conventions.

Their speeches never bore anybody. Nobody ever listens to them. When the speaker gets up on the rostrum and clears his throat, two gentlemen from Arkansas or Texas start a flat fight down in the hall and the rest of the delegates all join in throwing bottles.

And then some fellows who are still able to walk in a reasonably straight line collect the ballots or something.

And then the delegates go home or are carried home. When they are able to sit up with a little cracked ice on their heads they read the papers and find out whom they nominated.

As long as the man they nominated never gets elected it doesn't matter much, anyhow.

I believe in the principle of letting those who know how to do things do them.

Therefore, I am in favor of leaving the conventions to the Democrats and leaving the conduct of the government to the Republicans.

Mumble-Mumble

I HAVE another complaint against the rising generation of flappers.

They have become inarticulate.

It seems that, according to the fad of the hour in bobbed-hair circles, conversation must be reduced to mumbles.

To say anything that anybody can understand is distinctly out of keeping with the customs of the best society.

You mumble something down in your throat, turning your head as far away from her as possible; and —replying—she turns away and sticks her head down into a corner or looks out the other side of the car and mutters something back, away down in her throat. If nobody can understand anything anybody says, then it's socially okeh.

Even the telephone girls have got it. Not the hello girls at the telephone company; it's the office girls at the corporation switchboards, who are most accomplished in this regard.

Whenever you ring up a big corporation these days the young lady says: "Ruff ump pum gff."

If you implore her to speak louder and to let you in on the secret she only repeats her tired murmur "Ruff ump pum gff." And perhaps adds "Brrr bla bff bff."

If you have seen one of them doing the phoning, then you will understand it all.

Right in front of her dangles a disc that she is supposed to talk into. But she is not on speaking terms with it.

While you are at the other end of the line tearfully imploring her to say something so you can understand it she has her back to the talking machine and is trying to answer your queries and smear on her lip stick at the same time.

It's all right, though. I don't blame them a bit.

In these days when a girl has to keep her mind on the scarlet line of her mouth and [illegible] on her lashes and [illegible] are always remedies [illegible] perspiration and [illegible] perpetually shining [illegible] fog of her powder, it [illegible] to expect her to talk [illegible]

Anyhow, when she [illegible] distinctly her tongue [illegible] way of her cheeks [illegible]

One can't do everything [illegible] to concentrate.

Bullyragging the Jail

THE best that [illegible] so-called "[illegible] the residence of a [illegible] and the Japanese [illegible] is that it is an [illegible]

The white residents [illegible] have, it seems, agreed [illegible] the Japanese to live [illegible] lease of their homes [illegible] they are to move out.

That the people of [illegible] haven't broken out in [illegible] petty race prejudice [illegible] tonishing. The [illegible] is the completeness of [illegible] ties in permitting this [illegible] be put into force.

If war comes between [illegible] America—which is not [illegible] probable—it will not be [illegible] ures diplomatic. It will be [illegible] the morons of both [illegible] ing at melodrama.

Lancer

...of her mouth and fuss with ... on her lashes; and her eyebrows are always running off with perspiration and her nose ... perpetually shining through the fog of her powder, it's unreasonable to expect her to talk into the phone.

Anyhow, when she tries to ... distinctly her tongue gets in the way of her chewing gum.

One can't do everything; you ... to concentrate.

Bullyragging the Japs

THE best that can be said of the so-called "compromise" between the residents of a suburban town and the Japanese residents there is that it is an amazing fraud.

The white residents of the town have, it seems, agreed to "permit" the Japanese to live there until the lease of their houses expires; then they are to move out.

That the people of this ... haven't brains enough to be ... petty race prejudice isn't so astonishing. The astonishing thing is the complaisance of the authorities in permitting this mob order to be put into force.

If war comes between Japan and America—which is not at all probable—it will not be due to measures diplomatic. It will be due to the morons of both countries acting at melodrama.

Look at the Map!

A COURTEOUS critic writes to ... by the way, to dispute my conclusion that Japan would be terrible and dangerous foe, in event of war.

He demands to know why I think that Japan would hold the best cards at the beginning of the conflict.

In reply I ask him to take a ... look at the location of our ... bases; then look at the location of the Japanese naval bases in relation to the Philippine Islands. Then reflect upon the change in the situation made by the ... of the undersea boats.

Lastly, let him read what happened at the battle of the Tsushima Straits.

Then, if he still has doubts in his mind, I will write him a letter about it.

Forest Fires

THE government and the ... pursue a weak-kneed policy about forest fires.

You read in the paper that thousands of acres of trees have been destroyed due to "fire caused by careless camper."

But you never hear of anything happening to the camper.

Once in a while you read of a judge imposing a fine of $10 and no doubt looking at the defendant in a severe manner as he does it.

The police will hunt for a week to arrest the culprit who ... gasoline station; but years ... idea of hunting for a camper who starts a mountain fire.

The fact seems to be overlooked that it would be impossible to commit a crime more dangerous to the community or more ... ing in its havoc than starting a mountain fire.

Dry years like this one, with water supply curtailed and electric juice treasured like the gods of gold, give us a hint of what it would be like if we ran short of water. And, if these mountain fires continue, every year will be a dry year.

We might as well publish in our newspapers the combination of the vaults of the city treasury as to permit irresponsible picnickers to wander around tossing cigarette butts into the government forest reserves.

All the soap-box orators ... stream crocodile tears when they proposed to curtail the rights of the public in the "playgrounds of the mountains." But I am like Ferdinand Bean. I know of nothing of importance.

Inventor Needed

IT SEEMS that some one has invented an airplane that can ... across the continent in eight hours.

But it would be much more to the point if some one would invent a railroad train that could ... across the continent in six days without having to stand on one's head in your berth to put on your pants.

Stage Cowboys

I HAVE a terrible suspicion that most of the cowboys who ... horrified London by their ... bulldogging steers are products of the Wild West somewhere in the vicinity of Hoboken, N. J.

Very few of these ... stunts of rope whirling and ... riding really are of range origin.

Not long ago I took one of the old-time California ranch foremen, a cattle-man of forty years' experience—to see his first motion picture. It was a cowboy picture.

With a snort of disgust he got out in the middle of it.

"It made him sore to see the way they run the cattle that way," he explained.

He explained to me then that ... cattle will actually worry off ... pounds of good expensive beef in the quiet day's drive to the ... they chased them around the ... they do in the movies they would be starved thin; likewise ranch owners.

Punchers who twirl ropes are just as much relation to the ... business as fancy experts who make pictures with a typewriter have to the business of ... phy.

HARRY CARR.

Getting Even

Young Softleigh: Mr. ... your daughter has ... to marry me.

Old Smith: Great Scot! ... she'd get even with me when ... fused to buy her a puppy the ... day.—[London Weekly Tele...

Political Bearings

In traveling through thirty ... Hiram Johnson found more ... tude than longitude.—[Phila... Blade.

...K ACTION ...R VETERANS

...Managers to Meet ...ow in July

...ion of $1,500,000 ...Seattle Home

...ld to be Ready by ... Time Next Year

...t of Managers of the ... for Disabled Sol... Fellows will meet in this ... in July to consider steps ... out the provisions of ... appropriating $1,500,000 ... construction of ... at the National ... at Sawtelle.

...the only bill of that na... ... by President Coolidge ... his session of Con... the last day of the ses... ... Fredericks went ... Coolidge and saw him ... signature to the bill that ... law.

...al Board of Managers ... here and at the Soldiers' ... July 1 and 13, when ... of the new building ... examined and, in con... with the supervising ... of the War Department, ... design adopted. The ... is to have the new ... ready for occupancy by ...

...ional Board consists of ... the Civil War, who have ... new men of affairs and ... with every movement for ... of their late brothers in ...

...y H. Wood, president, ... Hal James W. Wadsworth, Geneseo, ... Sherwegan, Me.; Capt. ... L. Marston, vice-... Albright, secretary, ... Kan.; Col. J. J. ... Bollwood, Cal.; Capt. ... Logansport, Ind.; ... S. Catherwood, ... Ill. Just how many of ... present at the meeting ... definitely known, but ... Wood and Vice-President ... will be, and will be ac... by the supervising ... of the War Department. ...dsworth was for twenty ... a member of Congress from ... district and is the ... present United States ...dsworth of New York, ... most valuable aid in be... ...rtable improvement. ...Instead, as well known in ... is a Past-Department ... of the Grand Army of ... and has been active ... affairs since the days ... in the Civil War. ... a resident of Los An... a quarter of a century. ... of the City Board ... to be demonstrated his ... a consultant in the con... more than thirty of ... school buildings. ... architecture for Cali... his hobby, if he has one, ... him stands the Los An... Chamber of Commerce with ... demand that proper ... be made at once for the ... and that it be made in ... suitable to the environ... where the terrors of ... unknown and where ... necessary to hide from the ...

...E. Marshall, Governor ..., is a Spanish War ... of middle age. He, too, is ... and enthusiastic cham... proper recognition of chi...

...Andrews remarked that as ... probably the last Soldiers' ... will be rebuilt by the ... he desires to see it ... a creditable way and ... the location.

...Wood," he said, "is ... not in sympathy with ... for complete re... and has been for years, ... the dangerous and ... conditions, but lack of ... made it impossible. ... have started some... ... to continue it from ... until everyone of the ... old buildings has been ... by modern, safe and com... structures."

...State encampment ... Army of the Republic ... a ringing resolu... adopted by the assembled ... calling for the immediate ... rehabilitation of the ... denouncing its unsafe ... condition.

...REASE IN ...LK PRICES ...OBE ASKED

... Charge Power ... Has Increased ... Cost

...milk producers will ... for an increase in ... it was revealed yes... the following state... ... by T. H. Brice, ... of the California Milk ... Association:

...the light rainfall last ... companies have ... they will have ... on 25 per cent less ... means the alfalfa ... crop will be very ma...

...about $6 more ... for feed than ... year. We are ... up with the ... and showing ... is necessary to pay ... if they are going ... milk producers in busi...

...a membership of over ... and the ma... are not making ... time to pay for ...

...been over 9000 ... slaughtered in Los ... in the feed-and-... and dairymen who ... their herds are not go... ... the dairy business. ... are guaranteed more ...

...and Father ... Fraser, conductor, ... him to get off the ...

Certainly, madam. ... You see, it's this ... rain stunt. I have ... backward—the porters ... putting the ... they give ... and now ... Urry up, ... stations past ... is no use."

UNVEILING SET FOR FOURTH

Memorial to World War Veterans to be Dedicated; Old-Time Customs to be Revived

Old-time customs will be revived on Fourth of July when Sunshine Post No. 35 of the American Legion will inaugurate an annual celebration by a public reading of the Declaration of Independence and the preamble of the Constitution of the United States in Pershing Square.

Sunshine Post has invited all veteran organizations, the California National Guard and the California Grays to assemble with it at Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street at 8:30 a.m., on the Fourth, from where the participating organizations will march east on Third to Broadway, south on Broadway to Sixth, west on Sixth to Pershing Square where an appropriate ceremony will be held.

UNVEILING CEREMONY

Immediately after the participating organizations will be reformed and marched to Fifth and Olive streets to participate in the unveiling ceremonies of the monument erected by patriotic citizens to "the Sons and Daughters of Los Angeles who participated in the World War."

The following program for the unveiling ceremonies will be observed commencing at 10 a.m.

Assembly called to attention by Col. Charles W. Decker, president Los Angeles Sector, Association of the Army of the United States.

Music by One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band.

Invocation by Chaplain Henry Louis Walsh, O.R.C.

Introduction of Lieut-Col. Perry N. Weidner, chairman of ceremonies.

Unveiling by Charlotte Cotton, daughter of Maj. Robert C. Cotton, United States Army, chairman monument committee.

Star Spangled Banner, by One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band.

Address, "Citizenship," by Hon. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, United States District Judge.

Bestowing decorations on Italian veterans of the United States Army granted by the Italian government.

Benediction by Chaplain G. I. R. Lawrence, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, and Chaplain Association Army of the United States.

The monument, which will stand as a memorial to service men and women of Los Angeles, was inspired by a talk made to the Association of the Army of the United States last October by Maj. Robert C. Cotton on "Loyalty to Principles."

The association immediately took steps to sponsor the erection of a monument that would fittingly express the gratitude of a devoted loyal people to the men and women of Los Angeles who responded to the call to the colors during the World War and in this work had associated with it as co-sponsoring organizations the following:

Association of the Army of the United States; One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, C.N.G.; Federated Patriotic Societies; Knights of Columbus; Society of the First Division; Four Hundred and Fourteenth Field Artillery; Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion; Los Angeles County Council of War Veterans; Los Angeles Ministerial Association; Sons of the Revolution; La Fayette Society; British Overseas League; Better America Federation; Y.M.C.A.; Daughters of American Revolution; Society of the Four h Division; American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 3; The Italian Legion; California Grays; U. S. A.A.C. Club; The Lions Club; Sunshine Post, American Legion; Rainbow Division Veterans' Association; Los Angeles Co-operative Club; Mercator Club; Society of the Second Division; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee was composed of Lucien Brunswig, Roger Andrews, Lieut.-Col. George H. Chase, O.R.C., Hon. Boyle Workman and Maj. Robert C. Cotton, chairman.

The corner-stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies by Col. Arthur Williams, U.S.A., retired, assisted by the Grand Lodge of Native Sons Golden West.

Humberto Pedretti, well-known local sculptor, executed the monument which was cast by the lost wax process, in bronze by the Roman Bronze Works, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Through the courtesy of the War Department the monument will be flanked by heavy rifles formerly used in the Coast defenses of San Francisco until Congress may distribute World War trophies when it is hoped that pieces used in the World War will become available.

The architects, Truesdell and Newton, donated their services. The Municipal Art Commission passed approval on the work.

The monument is now being placed in position by the construction division of the park department.

At the ceremony of the cornerstone laying Boyle Workman, president of the City Council accepted the monument on behalf of the city and its perpetual care has been given over to the park department.

A copy of the deed of gift is filed with the City Clerk of Los Angeles and a copy of it also reposes with other mementoes in a box in the base of the monument.

CHILD RIGHTS STRESSED

Psychologist Tells Privileges Which Should Be Given Pupils in Schools

Need for more interest, on the part of the public, in educational affairs, and for greater realization by school officials, teachers and pupils, of their rights and responsibilities were emphasized at the City Club yesterday in addresses by prominent citizens of Los Angeles.

"The Children's Bill of Rights," by A. G. Sutherland, head of the psychology and research department, was read and explained by W. R. Mitchell. In effect, this document contends that every pupil in the public schools be given the following privileges:

"Every pupil shall have the right to do all he will do and all he is capable of doing; the right to know the significance of the work he is called upon to do; to know what is expected of him at the beginning and close of the school term; to be informed of the successive steps he must take to reach the goal; to stop and review lessons at intervals, the right to a training in accuracy; the right to develop responsibility through self-criticism; the right to gain a knowledge of how his learning is to be applied, and the right to form the habit of helping others."

Vierling Kersey, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on "Rights and Responsibilities of Superintendents, Supervisors and Principals." The speaker dwelt briefly on the rights of these officials but among their responsibilities he included the following:

"The responsibility to improve the methods of instruction and the efficiency of the teachers; to aid the mechanical aspects of education, to help select subject matter for instruction, to adjust instruction to individual differences, to inspire a greater respect for teachers, to inform the public concerning school work, to direct the public in carrying out its obligations to the schools, to encourage extra school activities such as the P.-T.A., to invite outside organizations to suggest better methods for vocational work and to seek to make true the guarantee of effective citizenship training.

At the City Club's open forum tomorrow evening, Tom M. McClellan will speak on "The Democratic Convention and Platform." Next Wednesday at noon Don Tyler will give his oration on "The Constitution." The regular Friday and Saturday programs will be eliminated next week.

MANY ENTER UNIVERSITY SHORT TERM

Special Feature of Six Weeks' Session Will be Series of Lectures

With the prospect of the largest summer session registration in the history of the University of Southern California, registration will be completed tomorrow for the six weeks' session, the eight weeks' session having opened the middle of June with more than 300 teachers registered for special work. This is twice the number prepared for by the university as this is an innovation in summer-session work and called for many special requirements.

One of the special features of the summer session will be the schedule of assembly lectures which will be given each Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Bovard Auditorium, visiting professors to be the lecturers.

The first of these lectures will be in the nature of a farewell for Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, retiring presiding bishop of the Methodist Church in the California area, who, by virtue of his office, has been president of the board of trustees for his term of office during the past eight years. Bishop Leonard will be the speaker Tuesday morning and Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, has issued a general invitation to all friends of Bishop Leonard to attend this lecture. The bishop will leave for a few days for his new post in the East and this will be his farewell to the university.

Other lectures will include July 15, Dr. Edith Hale Swift; July 22, the play "The Hour Glass," presented by Gilmore Brown; July 29, Dr. Edward Mims who will speak on "Leaders—Lost and Found," and August 5, Dr. E. T. Devine.

The summer session will also have a series of Thursday afternoon lectures to be given at 4 o'clock, including the following program July 3: Dr. William Skarstrom on "Conscious Control Through Physical Education;" July 10, Prof. H. T. Scovell, "The Development and Trend of Commercial Education;" July 24, Dr. H. H. Lane, "American Scientific Achievements;" July 31, Dr. William J. Miller, "The Geological History of Man;" August 7, Dr. Lightner Witmer, "Some Near Relatives of Man."

Dr. Edith Hale Swift, M.D., medical examiner at Radcliffe and Wellesley colleges and lecturer for the American Social Hygiene Association, will give a special series of lectures for college women July 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 4 o'clock to which club women and women prominent in Juvenile Court and club activities have been invited. Dr. Swift has been in the active medical practice for fifteen years and has been attending physician at the New England Hospital for women and children, and associate medical director of the Boston's Children's Aid Society and physician on call for the Boston Juvenile Court and several organizations for children in Boston.

New Trial for Suspect Who Had Confessed

Because the introduction of an asserted confession which M. S. Reed is said to have given at the time of his arrest on a charge of burglary after being promised immunity from prosecution, was so prejudicial to his rights, the Second District Court of Appeal, Division One, reversed the judgment of the Kings county Superior Court yesterday and granted Reed the right to a new trial.

Reed was charged with robbing the J. S. Williams Company in Hanford on the night of Dec. 7, 1923.

Following his arrest the District Attorney promised Reed immunity from prosecution if he would confess to the crime, it was asserted. Reed is said to have made a statement but was later brought to trial and the asserted confession used against him. Presiding Justice Conrey in reversing the judgment held that the prosecution against Reed had never proved that the confession was not made on the strength of promises of freedom.

Your Home

You may make it the realization of your dreams---

---By drawing upon our vast assemblage of new furnishings---always fresh from the craftsman's shop.

---By our promptness in making delivery.

---By the inspiration to be gained from our displays at a wide, inviting range of prices.

---By the interest we take in serving you.

---By the helpfulness of our Interior Decorating Department, conducted to serve you without charge.

---By the pleasure you get from our friendly policy.

---By the money you can save in the big value to be found in everything we offer.

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Only $258.00

—First Payment $39.75—

Exquisite burled effects are to be found on the fronts of the large buffet and server. The interesting turnings are of early English influence.

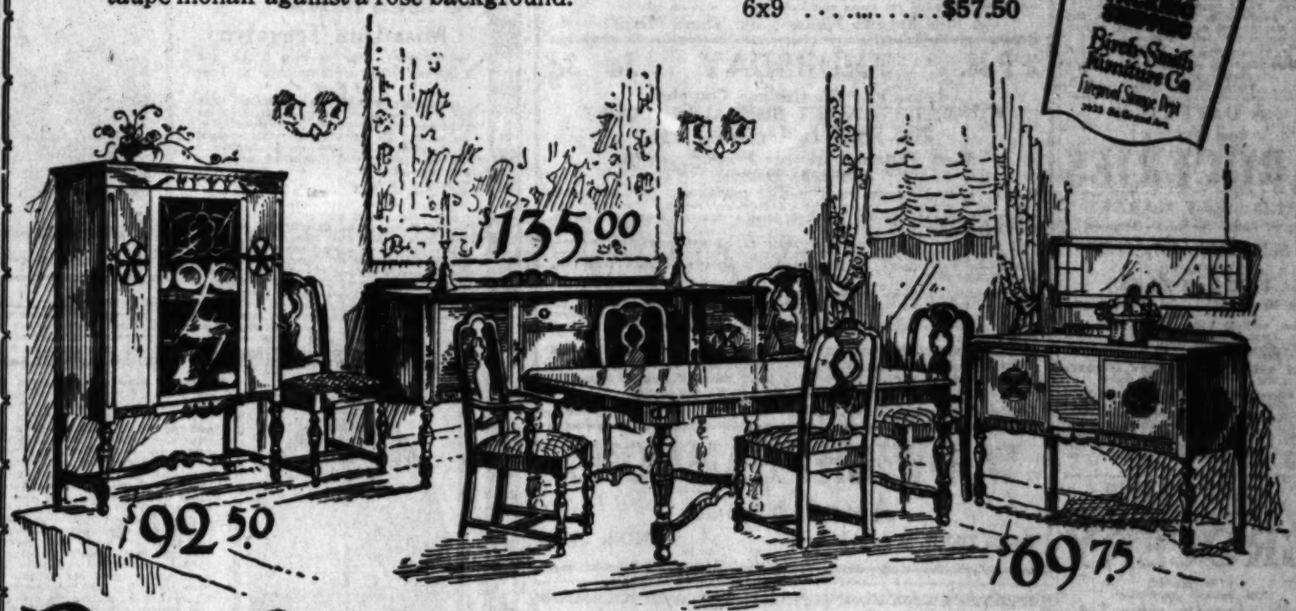
The table has an eight-foot extension. Seats of chairs are upholstered with taupe mohair against a rose background.

Rugs of Richest Lustre

The work of the finest color artists is to be found in Wilton Rugs. Patterns include Chinese, Persian, Ispahan, Turkish and other oriental effects in correctly interpreted color schemes.

11.3x15	$159.50
9x15	$137.50
10.6x13.6	$149.50
9x12	$89.75
8.3x10.6	$79.50
6x9	$57.50

Phone Trinity 4121 Moving Storing Packing Shipping Birch-Smith Furniture Co Fireproof Storage Dept 3033 So. Grand Ave.



Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

RECOVER BANDIT PLUNDER

Police Find $20,000 Booty After Confession of Prisoner Reveals Cache; Robber Identified

Recovery of plunder valued in excess of $20,000 marked the police investigation yesterday into activities of William Goolsby, John McDonald and Leo F. Stallins, asserted gunmen and bandits to whom have been traced more than a score of major crimes in the past several months, according to detectives. Recovery of the plunder, it was stated, followed a partial confession by Goolsby in which he brought to light a criminal career which for daring and manner of operation seldom has been equaled.

The greater part of the plunder found in the bandit cache, Assistant Captain of Detectives Cato and Detective Lieutenant Hoy say, consisted of furs, jewelry and silver plate obtained in the robbery of the home of C. D. Clark, Santa Fe Springs millionaire, on the night of April 3, last.

BIND AND GAG MAID

In his confession, the officers said, Goolsby revealed that he and the two other suspects drove to the Clark home on Telegraph Road with the intention of holding up the inmates. They arrived at the house to find everyone but the maid out. The maid was asleep. She was bound and gagged and the bandits ransacked the luxurious home at their leisure. They carried away five suitcases stuffed with valuables.

While they were in the house, according to Goolsby's confession, a motorcycle officer drove up to their machine and believing it to have been stolen drove away with it. They were forced to summon a cab to take them back to this city. When the driver arrived, they overpowered him, tied him to a tree in a lemon grove and after taking all his valuables drove away in his cab. The driver of the cab, police learned, was C. Denis.

Earlier in the day Goolsby was identified by W. L. Whedon of the Diamond Loan Exchange Brokerage Company with offices in a building at 315 West Sixth street as one of a trio of bandits who waylaid him in the hallway of the building on the night of April 15, last, and robbed him of $1100 in diamonds and a small sum of money. He also was bound and gagged and left on the floor in the hallway near the entrance of the building.

Several other bandit victims of recent months also identified Goolsby during the day. One of these was Arthur Rosen, a driver for the Blue Bird Taxi Company, who was deprived of his cab and a considerable sum of money.

IDENTIFIED BY WOMAN

Mrs. Charles W. Hutchinson, wife of Dr. Hutchinson of 144 North Van Ness avenue, confronted Goolsby in his cell and immediately identified him as the bandit who robbed her husband and herself of $100 in cash and $200 in checks on the night of the 15th inst. in front of their home.

The bandit acted "so nice" at the time, she said, that her husband laughingly told him he didn't dare shoot. Goolsby, however, explained to Mrs. Hutchinson that had she not been present at the time and intervened he would have "pumped" her husband "full of lead."

William Martin Dies, Inspector for Postoffice

William Ernest Martin, a Los Angeles postoffice inspector, 62 years of age, died suddely at his home in Arcadia Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted in Renaker's chapel, Monrovia, at 3 p.m. tomorrow and burial will be in Levenoak's Cemetery, Monrovia.

Mr. Martin is survived by his widow and a daughter, Kathleen Martin, living at Arcadia, a son, Francis C. Martin, employed at the Pacific Southwest Bank, Los Angeles, and a brother, Frank Martin, Mississippi City, Miss.

Mr. Martin was born December 25, 1863, at Wellsville, O. He married Miss Kathleen Crawford of Ashland, Ky., in 1887. In 1898 he gave up the profession of civil engineer to enter the postoffice service in West Virginia. Four years later he was appointed a postoffice inspector and thereafter served in Chicago, Washington and New York, coming to Los Angeles a year ago.

Gas Pressed On Mr. Krueger's Heart

Both Heart and Liver Affected by Stomach Gas

"For years I had gas, sometimes so bad that I got up nights on account of pressure around heart and liver. Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) helped me in three days and have not had it for six months now. I know 25 other people who have been helped." (Signed) R. F. Krueger.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacili in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of chronic constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Ezzers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 38 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 30 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

BUDGET OF CITY IS KEPT SECRET

Will Not be Divulged Until Given to Council

Finance Committee Plans to Submit It Tomorrow

Police and Bridge Funds Are Mooted Questions

For the first time in fifteen years the city budget for the coming fiscal year will remain a sealed book, not only to the general public but to Councilmen not members of the finance committee, until it is officially submitted to the full Council tomorrow morning. In previous years the City Auditor's forecast of income for the coming fiscal year and the estimates of expenses by department heads have been open to the press. This year the committee itself refuses to make any statement and has ordered the auditor to give out no information.

An eleventh-hour session of the committee will be held sometime today. Members would not say at what hour. The plan, they explained, was to confer by telephone this morning and decide on the hour then.

TWO VITAL QUESTIONS

Chief Vollmer's request for 450 additional policemen and City Engineer Griffin's program for immediate replacement of superannuated and decrepit bridges are the two matters which seem foremost in public interest. Vollmer has been before the committee twice, but how much money the committee will recommend that he be given has not been decided. The subject will be on the carpet again today. As to bridges, indications are that the committee will adhere to its earlier stand of no additions to the million authorized at the May special election. The city engineer maintains that $858,000 more is urgently needed, in the interest of public safety.

Tomorrow morning the Council will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the expectation of adjourning not more than an hour later, in order to be the guests of the Wilmington Transportation Company on the maiden trip of its new steamship Catalina, which is due to leave Catalina Terminal, Los Angeles Harbor, for Avalon at 10:30 a.m.

NIGHT SESSION LIKELY

The short session will give opportunity for little more than a birds-eye glimpse of outstanding budget provisions. Home-bound, the Council is due to land at 5 p.m. and not improbably will meet in night session for further consideration of the budget.

Under the charter, Mayor Cryer has authority to veto budget items which do not meet his approval, but cannot interpolate substitutes. Owing to his absence on vacation, the Mayor has not been in touch with the finance committee while the budget was shaping, but has been given a summary of its contents by Boyle Workman, acting Mayor in his absence and one of the committee.

DISCOVERED HE DIDN'T KNOW WIFE SO WELL

MAN WINS DIVORCE WHEN HE TELLS OF ELOPEMENT WITH SOLDIERS

Four weeks after he married her, his wife ran away with two soldiers, Amos W. Robinson told Judge Thompson, who awarded him a divorce from Grace P. Robinson.

"How long did you know her before you married her," Judge Thompson asked.

"I thought I knew her about two years, but I guess I wasn't so very well acquainted with her," Robinson replied.

"And you didn't get much chance to improve your acquaintance after marriage, did you," Judge Thompson commented, as he entered the order for an interlocutory decree.

AUCTIONS!

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

The Only Original Auctioneer Hammond

10 A.M. MONDAY June 30th

Furniture of an Attractive Bungalow Home
5638 Harold Way
One Block North of Sunset Blvd. at St. Andrews Place.

10 A.M. WEDNESDAY July 2nd

FOURTEEN-ROOM MANSION
509 S. Mariposa St.
Complete Furnishings by the Piece, Including Oriental Rugs and Runners, Anglo-Persian, Chenille and Domestic Rugs.

Mrs. Estrella Kack, the owner of this beautiful home, has collected an unusually attractive lot of home furnishings at this place which she has authorized me to sell for her without limit or reserve.

THE FURNISHINGS INCLUDE

FAIRBANKS MAHOGANY CASE BABY GRAND PIANO

Two beautiful overstuffed sets, one in mohair, the other in velour, several overstuffed chairs and rockers, four complete bedroom suites in ivory, one a twin bed set, the other three with full size beds, exceptionally fine rugs sun room set of five pieces, with imported French cretonne cushions and gold decorated throughout; Jacobean living room furniture, handsome table and floor lamps, mahogany davenport table, solid mahogany hand carved Italian period Chesterfield upholstered in Mulberry Silk Velour, very rich and beautiful.

AN EDISON CONSOLE TABLE PHONOGRAPH
With Victor Attachment and Quantity of Records.

Abundance of table and bed linen and some very rich and costly Velour Portiere and Drapes made to order by the W. J. Sloane Co. of New York City; two complete Dinner Sets of high grade china; Sanitor 100 lb. porcelain lined refrigerator, 6-burner side oven Quick Meal Gas Range, odd beds, dressers, bric-a-brac, pictures, cut glass, aluminum cooking utensils, etc.

A Sale Sure to Please You. Don't Miss It

2 P.M. THURSDAY July 3d

Lease and Furnishings Complete
WONDERFUL 8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
280-286½ S. Union Ave.
Most Desirable Income Property in the Westlake District

Four Blocks from Westlake Park. Walking distance from city business district. No vacancies. Present income $347.50 per month. Winter months $700.00. Rental only $429.00. Two-year lease at flat rate over entire period. Over 9 years to run.

THIS COURT IS SPLENDIDLY CONSTRUCTED OF WATERPROOF STUCCO. THREE-ROOM UNITS WITH ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, TILE BATHS, SHOWERS AND SINKS; INSTANTANEOUS HEATERS AND BUILT-IN REFRIGERATORS.

The furnishings of these bungalows is exceptionally good, all being equipped with Overstuffed Sets, Mahogany Library Tables, Fancy Floor Lamps, the best of Wilton Velvet Rugs, Simmons Beds, best of Bedding, Linen, etc. Community silverware, aluminum cooking utensils, separate telephone in each unit, wash tray.

CEMENT BASEMENT WITH SEPARATE LOCKERS; PEDESTAL WASH BASINS; GARDENS, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY IN ABUNDANCE.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE HIS INTEREST REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
A REAL MONEY-MAKER AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Open for Inspection Daily. Call at 286½ S. Union.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer
Office 700 N. Western Ave. HOlly 5715

CHARMING SIX-ROOM STUCCO
1510 West 64th St.
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, July 1st, 11 a.m.

The best built house in this section. 5 well arranged rooms. 2 Bedrooms. Tiled Bath. Large Breakfast nook with movable table. Extra quality Hardwood floors. Beautiful electric fixtures, fireplace.

All the Very Latest Conveniences
You Can't Beat It—Small Cash Payment
Investigate Today!

BY AUTO: South on Normandie to 64th St., West one block, South on Western to 64th St. BY CAR: Vermont Ave. car to 64th St. West to property. Western Ave. Bus to 64th St.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE
Lease and Furnishings of the
CORINDA COURT
531-535 Santa Barbara Ave.
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, July 2nd, 2 p.m.

Splendid Location—Thriving Community

12 Rental Units—7 Singles, 5 Doubles
Beautifully Furnished
Four-Year Lease—Rental $391.50 Month—Wonderful Income

Owner Positively Must Sell
No Limit! *No Reserve!*
Investigate at Once!

Take "E" car on Broadway to property. Just West of Figueroa

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th at Olive—TRinity 1061

AUCTION
KING TUT CAFE
606 W. 6th Street,
By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade
Thursday, July 3rd, 10 A.M.

The fixtures and equipment of this well-known cafe must be sold on the above date without reserve, consisting of: Cane Bottom Chairs, Tables, Booths, Lighting Fixtures, Serving Counter, Steam Heaters, Gas Plate, Special Gas Range, Cream Table, Garbage Cans, Sinks, Range Hood, Baking Oven, Dance Floor, Office Furniture, Cash Register, Scale, Electric Signs, Cafe Sign, Awning, Ceiling Fan, Mirrors, Desk, Safe, Burroughs Adding Machine, Check Writer, Refrigerator, Meat Box, Steam Mixer, Water Heater, Range, Glassware, Dishes, Chinaware, Silver, Pans, Groceries, etc., etc.

The goods must be removed on the day of sale as sale of the building will be closed immediately afterward.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer,
Office, 220-32-34 S. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TUcker 4810.

AUCTION
Brand New Stock of
GROCERIES
AND MEAT MARKET
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer.
Sells Wed., July 2nd,
10 A. M.
2000 East 7th St.
Corner Wales Street Los Angeles

Stock embraces Coffees, Teas, Spices, Extracts, Soaps, Canned Goods, Cereals, Salmon, 27 Varieties, Relishes, Soups, Candies, Twine, Paper Bags, etc.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY FIXTURES Will Be Sold at 1 P. M. Sharp

1 Refrigerator by Nason, Beam Scale, 2 National Cash Registers, 2 Meat Blocks, Platters, Hobart Electric Grinder and Coffee Mill, Counters, Show Cases, Standard Computing Scales, Lights, Wall Cases, Shelving, Jars, Bowls, Paper Cutter, Refrigerators, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash by order of the owner.

AUCTION
BRAND NEW STOCK OF
GROCERY
S. W. KOHN,
The Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Thursday, July 3rd,
10:30 A.M.
116 Fruitland Ave.
COR. HAYWOOD AVE.,
Maywood, Los Angeles.

Directions: Go East from 26th and Santa Fe Ave. direct to Fruitland Ave., or take E. Slauson to Maywood Ave. and turn left to Fruitland Ave.

Stock consists of a full and complete line of staple groceries, such as coffees, teas, spices, extracts, salmons, sardines, milks, cereals, tobaccos, cigars, candies, crackers, etc.

FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m. Scales, Butter Tub Box, 2 Plate Glass Showcases, Cigar Case, Cracker Stand, Counters, Soda Pop Case, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder.

BY ORDER OF OWNER.

AUCTION
Monday, June 30th, 10 A.M.
5851-55 So. Vermont
Brand new bankrupt stock of furniture will be sold by the piece to the highest bidder regardless of price or value. 1 P. M. Oriental Light Battery Truck.
S. BARAK, Auct. Assisted by D. FELDMAN.

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 1st, 10 A.M.
3416 So. Main, near 35th St.
Furniture and rugs of every description to furnish any size of a home, consigned in or up to be sold by the piece, regardless of price or value—
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Entire furnishings of 7 rooms, MONDAY, JUNE 30, at 10 a.m., 128 W. 47th St. High grade bedroom and dining-room furniture. Thor electric washer, in fact, everything to furnish a home. Will be sold piece by piece. Owner leaving.

AUCTION
Entire furnishings of 10 rooms, Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m., 937 So. Union Ave. West 11th car. White Draphead sewing machine. Will be sold piece by piece.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. TH 8068.

AUCTION
All Day Tuesday
We are noted for having real bargains in Furniture and Furnishings of every description. Buy and Save
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
2018 So. Main HUmboldt 8011

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M.
2305 So. Grand Ave.
Number All Day Sale of Furniture, Rugs of every description. Pianos, Parlor Sets, big lot new Cooking Utensils, Linen, Dishes, Good Sale.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

MONSTER FURNITURE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS DE LUXE

Apartment, Flat and Bungalow Court Owners Will Do Well to Participate in This Monster Selling Event.

AUCTION

Come Prepared to Remain Throughout the Day, Because of the Multitude of Exceptional Auction Opportunities. Rapid Fire Selling Will be the Order.

10 A.M. Tomorrow, June 30th.
162-164 W. Pico St. (at Hill St.)

INCLUDING FURNISHINGS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. MARGARET HAMMOND; 3 WILSHIRE HOMES AND TWO HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE EXCELLENT OFFERINGS INCLUDE:
MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND AND 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS; CIRCASSIAN WALNUT, AMERICAN WALNUT AND MAHOGANY CABINET AND CONSOLE MODEL TALKING MACHINES; 8 two and three-piece LIVING ROOM SUITES in MOHAIRS, MAHOGANY and CANE and VELOURS; odd davenports and chairs; overstuffed rocker and companion fireside chair upholstered in blue, genuine leather; brown mahogany and cane wing rockers and companion fireside chairs; crotch mahogany Colonial library table; magnificent 4-panel (7 feet high) hand chiseled leather screen; reed rockers, chairs and fernaries; 6 sections mahogany sectional bookcase; MAHOGANY FLAT-TOP AND TYPEWRITER DESKS; SWIVEL AND ARM CHAIRS; 40 overstuffed and other rockers and fireside chairs; 2 complete libraries of books; brown mahogany gateleg tables; beautiful floor and table lamps; oil paintings and other pictures; art goods and bric-a-brac; Vernis Martin curio cabinet; 6 beautiful brown mahogany, walnut and quarter-sawed oak dining suites in period effects and with elongated and round tables; dainty hand decorated breakfast sets; odd china and crystal cabinets; buffets and serving tables in American walnut, mahogany and oak finishes; magnificent 9-piece old ivory (over hardwood) bedroom suites; 7-piece French gray (hand-decorated) bedroom suite; 3 old ivory bedroom sets; 20 mahogany, old ivory, white enamel and oak dressers, chiffoniers, chiffarobes and dressing tables; bedroom chairs and rockers; brass, old ivory and white enamel beds in full, three-quarter and TWIN SIZES; box, coil and steel springs; white curled hair, silk floss and felt mattresses; over two thousand pieces of BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN; SCARFS; DOILIES, ETC.; complete sets of dishes in Limoges, English and domestic wares; glassware, china and silverware; ROYAL AND OTHER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES; A. B., VULCAN, CLARK-JEWEL and other white enamel side-oven and 4-burner gas ranges; kitchen cabinets; LEONARD PORCELAIN REFRIGERATORS in 50 and 100-pound ice capacities; seven other refrigerators in all sizes; kitchen utensils and many other items of equal interest.

RUGS RUGS RUGS RUGS RUGS

The largest collection of Oriental and Domestic Rugs we have ever had gathered together in one sale, including every wanted size in ORIENTAL RUGS AND RUNNERS from the smaller throw rugs to Palace Carpets, and DOMESTIC RUGS IN EVERY SIZE UP TO 11x15 in ANGLO-PERSIAN, KARNAK AND OTHER FRINGED WILTONS, BODY BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTER—a veritable harvest in this much desired commodity.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE and REAL ESTATE **Auction**

10 A.M. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2nd 10 A.M.

414 No. LUCERNE BOULEVARD ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTIONS OF LOS ANGELES

The Luxurious Furniture and Furnishings; also the Beautiful 7-Room Home of

Miss Una Trevelyn

Well-known Star of the Stage and Cinema, who contemplates a Tour of Europe

LIVING AND DINING ROOMS

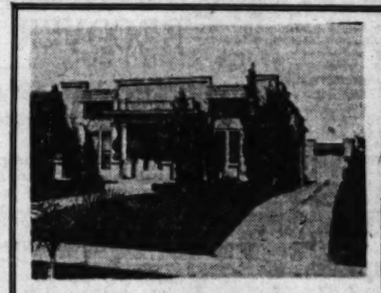
These appointments were selected with an utter disregard for cost and with the expected discriminatory exquisiteness of an artist. To those seeking the unusual in furnishings for the home beautiful, we recommend this beautiful sale—the offerings of which include a brown mahogany Premier BABY GRAND PIANO; brown mahogany console Artophones talking machine; a magnificent three-piece living room suite, frames of hand-carved Italian Renaissance, upholstered in taupe and blue Baker cut velour (all seams self piped), over spring construction and comprising wonderful Chesterfield davenport and two winged fireside chairs, purchased at a cost of $800; Italian Renaissance davenport table (junior size); marvelous antique Italian walnut writing desk, bronze trimmed with companion seat; three-panel Polychrome frame mantel mirror; black and gold polychromed standard floor lamp with shade of rose, gold and black silk; handsome bronze piano lamp with mottled silk shade; bronze smoker's stand; 2 bronze flower vases; Polychrome bookends; mahogany mantel clock; 3x7-ft. French wall tapestry; 4x10-ft. genuine Serapi throw rug; oil paintings and other pictures; 8 gorgeous sofa pillows; black and gold silk net drapes; wonderful 9x12 TAUPE (BLACK BORDER) Anglo Persian rug.

MISS TREVELYN WHO WILL BE PRESENT THROUGHOUT THE SALE

Gorgeous 8-piece hand-carved Italian Renaissance dining suite comprising 8-leg, elongated table, 6 wonderful chairs including host, with high cane backs and imported tapestry seats, beautiful buffet; set of imported dishes, service for 12 persons; Sterling Silver, also complete set of Rogers 1847 table silver, Irish linen table cloths, napkins, lunch sets, etc; gold cloth curtains and portierres; beautiful blue Bigelow rug 9x12; magnificent 7-piece reed and mahogany breakfast-room set, hand-decorated in buff and gold and comprising octagonal table, 4 beautiful chairs, muffin stand and two-deck tea wagon; net curtains and blue and gold net drapes; 10 yards black Wilton runner; masterful 7-piece Louis XIV hand-carved Russian walnut boudoir suite, comprising 4-poster bed, double coil spring, silk floss mattress, dresser, triple cheval mirror dressing table and cane seat bench and rocker; black and silver standard floor lamp with black and gold silk shade; handsome 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug; pink silk drapes and net curtains with hand-embroidered bed spread and scarf set to match drapes; wonderful 8-piece hand-carved old ivory (over mahogany) Louis XIV boudoir suite comprising semi-4-poster bed, double coil spring, silk floss mattress, dresser, chiffarobe (all mirrors French Bevel Plate,) nightstand, rocker and chair; hand-embroidered drapes, net curtain, hand-embroidered bed spread and scarf set to match drapes; 9x12 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG; handsome 8-piece Louis XIV, two-tone mahogany boudoir suite comprising bow-front bed, double coil spring, silk floss mattress, chiffarobe, triple Cheval mirror dressing table with cane seat bench, nightstand and rocker; net curtains, cretonne drapes; bed spread and scarf set to match drapes; a myriad of BEDDING AND BED LINEN including wool blankets; Marseilles spreads; Pequot sheet; pillow cases; linen guest and plunge towels; ALLOVER WHITE ENAMELED NICKEL TRIMMED CRESCENT SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE WITH ROBERTSHAW OVEN CONTROL; LEONARD (3-door) FULL PORCELAIN-LINED REFRIGERATOR, 100 POUNDS ICE CAPACITY; ROYAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; Porcelain and aluminum kitchen utensils including many electrical pieces and many other splendid items equally as interesting.

The Beautiful 7-Room Bungalow

of Stucco and Hollow Tile Construction. Lot 50x150—Will be Sold on Remarkably Easy Terms at 2 P.M.


EXTERIOR OF HOME

Interior Arrangement

Beautiful living-room 14x16 with French windows, Batcheider tile console fireplace, woodwork in ivory, walls in mottled olts, leads through French doors into the dining-room 12x14, same interior finish, French doors leading onto side patio, also into dainty breakfast-room with built-in buffet and China cabinet as well as into the unusually large and beautiful kitchen with every desired built-in feature and porcelain and tiled sink and drainboard; enclosed rear porch and laundry room with two porcelain laundry tubs; dividing hall has ample linen closets; large front bedroom with French doors and windows, spacious closet; walls in panaled papering, woodwork in ivory; center bedroom with two large windows and closets; exceptionally large rear bedroom with spacious closet and six windows; full porcelain and tiled bath and shower, full length mirror, dressing and medicine cabinets; also linen closet.

SALIENT FEATURES SALIENT FEATURES

Hollow tile and full cement garage, chauffeurs' and servants' quarters with bath; SELECTED HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT HOME; full cement, Colonial arch porch across entire front of home; semi-tiled roof; cement walks and driveway; beautiful front lawn and rear gardens with fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers; the home is the last word in bungalow construction, entirely of hollow tile and stucco with every modern and wanted feature, leaving nothing to the desire or imagination.

IT WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD ON THE EASIEST SORT OF TERMS, AT 2 P.M. FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS EXCEPTIONAL SALE. REMEMBER THE DATE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2ND.

Route
Automobiles or street car to Beverly and Larchmont Boulevards, then 1 block West and ½ block North, 2 Blocks East of Wilshire Country Clubhouse.

KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers
162 and 164 West Pico St.
Telephones ATlantic 9640—9611
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Inspection
Home open for inspection today and daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Our courteous attendants will be pleased to escort you through.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

Auction
Magnificent Furnishings of Mrs. L. Laskin
MONDAY, JUNE 30TH, 10 A. M.
AT 811 SOUTH NORMANDIE
TAKE WEST 8TH ST. CAR TO NORMANDIE
Including a Steinway Parlor Grand Piano; Victrola, console model; Radiola II, with loud speaker; unusual and handsome case; STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND PIANO; bench upholstered in blocked mohair; RADIOLA II with loud speaker; 2-piece living-room suite upholstered in Chase Mohair; velour (throughout); solid Mahogany davenport table; Venetian mirror and bridge lamp with parchment shade; Mahogany end table; Mahogany reading stand; very beautiful Mongolian Chinese rug 9x12 ft., of exceptional quality and design; small Chinese rug; fancy pictures, etc.
DINING-ROOM—A very handsome 18-piece walnut dining suite, richly carved, consisting of table, 6 chairs (including host chair upholstered in blocked mohair; buffet mirror; 111-piece American set with gold bands; cut glass; bric-a-brac; pictures; 9x12 Mohair rug.
BEDROOMS—A very beautiful 6-piece ivory bedroom suite with box spring and silk floss mattress; a very handsome 6-piece French walnut bedroom suite, consisting of bow-end bed, vanity, chiffarobe, chair, rocker, bench, night stand, bed spring and silk floss mattress; another 6-piece ivory bedroom suite.
KITCHEN—PERFECTION ALL-OVER GRAY ENAMEL 6-burner gas range; porcelain lined refrigerator; kitchen utensils, including several pieces of aluminum, and numerous other articles of value.
MISCELLANEOUS—Baby crib, go-cart, and many other articles of value too numerous to mention.
TR. 0774

Lewis S. Hart

Tuesday July 1 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Auction
Extraordinary
At the Beautifully appointed home
410 SOUTH ARDMORE
Take "R" Car or "S" Car to Ardmore.

The furnishings in this home are exceedingly fine and of the most discriminating. Mrs. Decker includes in this sale many that are seldom found at an auction. Included in the offering are some very rare pieces of bric-a-brac, beautiful Haviland china, white and gold; very handsome gold etched Crown china tea set; tea and coffee service, beautiful linens and bedding and many other articles of interest.

ORIENTAL RUGS—The Oriental rugs include a KASHAN over 12 ft. square; particular attention is called to this wonderful carpet; it is very old and is one of the finest specimens of Persian carpets that ever came to this country; valued at $5000.) A 9x18 Kirmanshah; 9x12 Kirmanshah; 11 ft. 9 in. by 8 ft. 6 in. and 9½x11 ft.; Serabend rugs; 10 ft. 3 in. by 8 ft. 2 in.; Lilahan rug, 10 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft. 1 in.; Bessarabian rug, 6 ft. 6 in. by 9x12 blue and gold CHINESE rug; 9x12 Parchment; 9x12 Sarouk, 11 ft. 9 in. by 8 ft. 4 in.; 12x15 Chinese rug and many others.
RECEPTION HALL—UPPER HALL—STAIRWAY—Beautiful Italian walnut console table and mirror; 2 handsome pedestals stored in black and gold silk damask; wonderful Italian marble statue on marble pedestal; beautiful and rare Satsuma vases; other articles too numerous to mention.
LIVING-ROOM—Luxurious mohair living-room suite; Victor electric machine (mahogany case); beautiful Italian walnut davenport table, carved; walnut console table with harmonizing mirror; two beautiful chairs upholstered in needlepoint tapestry; Cutwell chair upholstered in blue and rose mohair; a magnificent large oval mirror; beautiful Italian end tables; pair of exceedingly beautiful gilded vases, one mounted on marble; attractive Spanish writing desk and many other articles; bridge lamps.
LIBRARY—A luxurious davenport and chair to match, upholstered in blue and rose mohair; a pair of beautiful renaissance chairs upholstered in tapestry; walnut library table; oval table; wall mirror; floor lamp and a nice assortment of the best literature.
DINING-ROOM—A very attractive 18-piece walnut dining suite, consisting of oblong table, 8 chairs with cane upholstered seats (including host chair); buffet; china table; very complete Hartland dinner set, white with gold; complete set of Crown china tea set; silver tea and coffee service; silverware; a large assortment of beautiful etched glassware.
BREAKFAST-ROOM—A very attractive 7-piece Italian walnut breakfast set with artistic lines, comprised of gateleg table, buffet, china cabinet, chairs with upholstered seats; small side table.
BEDROOMS—A beautiful 12-piece Tudor French walnut bedroom suite; a very attractive two-tone parchment bedroom suite; a handsome 7-piece two-tone mahogany bedroom suite; a 12-piece walnut twin bedroom suite; silk damask slipper chair; tapestry chair; springs and silk floss mattresses; boudoir lamps; Martha Washington cabinet, etc.
UPPER LOUNGING ROOM—Lover's seat upholstered in mohair and tapestry; two mahogany rockers beautifully upholstered; console table; small walnut table.
MISCELLANEOUS—Very beautiful draperies and curtains; the above assortment of bedding and linens; a nice assortment of kitchen utensils, including several pieces of aluminum, and numerous other articles of value too numerous to mention.
Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests.
TR. 0774

Lewis S. Hart

AUCTION
AS A WHOLE
LE GRAND CAFE & COFFEE SHOP
(FORMERLY AL LEVY'S CAFE)
6409-13 Hollywood Blvd.
NEAR CAHUENGA
Monday, June 30, 2:30 p.m.

This Beautiful Cafe and Coffee Shop, in the very heart of Hollywood. Equipment costing more than $40,000, and practically new and up-to-date. Also eight-year very valuable lease on premises.

A Rare Opportunity for a Real Caterer
Restaurant and Cafe Men Don't Miss This!

Open for inspection all day Sunday and Monday until hour of sale.

GEO. FISCHER, AUCTIONEER
341-45 South Los Angeles St. TRinity

AUCTION

By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
Wed., July 2 at 10 A. M.,
230 S. Los Angeles St.
Men's Furnishings, Millinery, Tailors' Trimmings, Dry Goods and Woolens

Estate of NORTON & HARDEN
Consists of a complete up-to-date line of Millinery, Notions, Embroidery, Patterns, Ladies' Silk and Cotton Hose, Children's Hose, Ribbons, Veils, Lace, Hosue Dresses, Hat Trimmings, etc.

Estate of H. FISHER
Consists of a full line of standard brands of Dress and Work Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Underwear, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Garters, etc. Inventory value over $2000.00.

Estate of W. C. OGILBY
Consists of a beautiful stock of up-to-date Woolen Suitings, Tailors' Trimmings; also a full line of Men's Furnishings, such as Suspenders, Neckwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, etc.

Estate of ——
Consists of a full line of Serges, Flannels, Cheviots, Trimmings, Tailors' Pressing Irons, Buckram, Ivory Shapes, Hats, Tailors' Shears, etc.

Estate of ——
A complete stock of Trimmings and Tailor Supplies.

The assets of the ——— Co. will be sold on the premises, Los Angeles Wholesalers' Trade, It will pay you to attend this sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office: 220 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

How practical men are making money on the farm
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

...ion Sale
...Advertising Medium for the Association.

...Auction
...nificent Furnishings
... Mrs. L. Laskin
...NDAY, JUNE 30TH, 10 A. M.
...T 611 SOUTH NORMANDIE
...E WEST 7TH ST. CAR TO NORMANDIE
... Steinway Parlor Grand Piano; Victor ... model; Radiola II, with loud speak...
...TOR VICTROLA CONSOLE MODEL, victor... STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND PIANO, ... RADIOLA II with loud speaker; ... cabinet mahogany; Needlespeaker, ... shade; Mahogany and tables; Mahogany ... Mongolian Chinese rug 9x12 ft., richly toned ... Chinese rug; fancy pillows, etc. ... 10-piece solid Mahogany Austrian ... consisting of table, 6 chairs (including host ... buffet mirror; 111-piece Austrian dinner set, ... brie-a-brac; pictures; 9x12 Mongolian Chinese ... 6-piece Ivory bedroom suite, gray ... mattress; a very unusual and attractive ... suite, consisting of bow-end bed, vanity, ... bench, night stand, box spring and silk floss ... suite. ... ALL-OVER GRAY ENAMEL GAS RANGE, ... kitchen utensils, including several aluminum ... cart, and many other articles of ...
TR. 0774
...wis S. Hart

...Auction
...Extraordinary
At the Beautifully appointed home
410 SOUTH ARDMORE
... "E" Car or "S" Car to Ardmore.
... in this home are exceedingly fine and will appeal ... Mrs. Decker includes in this sale ... an auction, included in the offering ... brie-a-brac, beautiful Haviland dinner set, ... handsome gold etched Crown china tea set, ... beautiful linens and bedding and many ...
... rugs include a KASHAN carpet 12x18 ... this wonderful carpet; it is ... of Persian carpets that ... 9x12 Kirmanshah; 9x12 Kirmanshah; 3 ... 9x12 ft.; Serabend runner, 12 ft. 10 in. ... 1 ft. 1 in.; Oscar rug, 6 ft. 4 in. ... 9x12 Parchment and Blue Chinese ... 10x15 Chinese rug and numerous ... HALL—STAIRWAY—Beautiful walnut ... table and mirror; hand-carved hall ... wonderful Italian marble bust ... Satsuma vase; walnut telephone ... living-room suite; Victor ... beautiful Italian walnut davenport ... with harmonizing mirror; two ... tapestry; Caswell chair upholstered ... large oval mirror in hand-carved ... exceedingly beautiful gilded ... writing desk and bench; ... davenport and chair to match, upholstered ... beautiful renaissance chairs upholstered ... and table; wall mirror; floor lamp and ... lamps. ... 10-piece walnut dining-room suite, ... upholstered in Italian tapestry and ... white with gold; complete gold ... and coffee service; silverware; ... 7-piece Italian walnut bedroom ... consisting of mirror, massive serving ... side table. ... Tudor French walnut twin bedroom ... bedroom suite hand decorated ... bedroom suite; a 15-piece Tudor ... with damask slipper chair; taffeta ... boudoir lamps; Martha Washington ... davenports and upholstered in mohair and ... beautifully upholstered; spinet ... draperies and curtains; silk pillows; ... assortment of kitchen utensils, ... numerous other articles of interest. ... be served to my patrons and guests.
TR. 0774
...wis S. Hart

...AUCTION
...AS A WHOLE
...D CAFE & COFFEE SHOP
...RMERLY AL LEVY'S CAFE)
...13 Hollywood Blvd.
NEAR CAHUENGA
..., June 30, 2:30 p.m.
... Cafe and Coffee Shop, in the very heart of ... cost costing more than $40,000, and ... Also eight-year very valuable ...
Opportunity for a Real Caterer
... Cafe Men Don't Miss This Sale
... all day Sunday and Monday until hour of ...
...CHER, AUCTIONEER
... Angeles St. TRinity ...

...CTION
... Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
... July 2 at 10 A. M., at
... S. Los Angeles St.
..., Millinery, Tailors' Trimmings
...y Goods and Woolens
Furnishings, such as Collars, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, Cardigans, Sweaters, etc.
Estate of JOHN C. ... Consists of a full line of ... Jerseys, Flannels, Cloths, ... Caps, Tailors' Trimmings, ... Suspenders, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, Hats, Gaiters' Hats, etc.
Estate of JACK ... A complete stock of ... Caps and Tailor Trimmings.
The assets of the above estates will be sold on July 2nd, by order of ... Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade. It will pay you to attend.
... SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
... Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone ...

...D TRACTOR MAGAZINE
... LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

2nd Big Week

Los Angeles Times

Fourth Annual

Community Clearance Sale

Starts Today in Times Want Ads

The big broom is sweeping over Southern California. An amazing accumulation of objects is being rooted out—things which people no longer need, yet which exactly fill the wants of others. Private homes, dealers in used cars, real estate agents, landlords with vacancies, and all who possess surplus belongings are entering into the spirit of the sale. The tremendous success of the first week's selling has attracted an almost complete new stock for today's Sunday Times.

Glance through the following list. Each item represents an important group of bargains ready for inspection in today's two mammoth want-ad sections.

Bargains For Everybody!

Machinery	Moving Picture Things	Auto Trailers	Rugs
Jewelry	Horses, Cows, Mules	Sewing Machines	Orange Groves
Oil Leases	Movie Wardrobe	Poultry	Furniture
Building Materials	Auto Accessories	Pet Animals	Hotels
Cameras	Pictures	Live Stock	Stoves
Typewriters	Stocks and Bonds	Business Chances	Country Lands
Garden Tools	Books	Places to Rent	Radios
Office Equipment	Business Property	City Lots	Farm Implements
Safes	Used Cars	Pianos	Mines
Porch Furniture	Boats and Yachts	Phonographs	Mountain Property
Goats, Bees, etc.	Art Objects	Beach Property	Camping Goods

See Sections IV and V-a
in Today's Sunday Times

KHJ BROADCASTING

CLOCKS SET BY RADIO LATEST

Easily Hooked Up Relays in Use at Laboratory

Would End Present Nuisance of Counting Dots

Arlington Time Apparatus is Not Yet on Market

Arlington time signals transmitted by radio every noon and 10 p.m. may soon be adapted to set your clocks automatically. It is somewhat of a bore to listen for five minutes preceding the receipt of the long dash from NAA, which indicates standard Eastern time, twice daily, and then set your clocks or watch as accurately as possible. It is necessary to have the exact time at sea, where it is used in navigation, and all the preliminary dots from NAA are followed and counted carefully by radio operators and navigators so the ship's chronometer may be checked accurately. But many shore radio fans would prefer a stand-by signal followed by a quick announced "10 o'clock."

A recent experiment in radio clock setting performed at the Bureau of Standards, will be beneficial and pleasing to all listeners-in, radio operators, amateurs and experimenters. With special apparatus your clock, properly connected, may be set for you twice daily by radio. Arlington has been transmitting time signals received by wire from the Naval Observatory standard clocks since 1913, and has been regulating Western Union and Postal Telegraph master clocks by wire since 1916. There is nothing new in transmitting time signals or in setting clocks, as thousands of clocks throughout the country are so set daily by wire.

But Dr. J. H. Dellinger of the Bureau of Standards, has just reported the setting of a Lighthouse Service electric program clock installed in the laboratory at the bureau by radio signals from Arlington. This is different and new. What is more, properly installed clocks may soon be set by radio for railroad stations, ships at sea, and in outlying sections where no other communications exist. This method may be applied to ringing alarms at noon and 10 p.m., if desired, and could be employed at other hours of the day if Arlington sent more frequent signals.

The essential elements, Dr. Dellinger says, are: A good radio receiving set, with an efficient antenna; a radio relay; a retardation relay and a suitable clock. The bureau was experimenting with a clock of the Lighthouse Service used for carrying out daily programs, and capable of setting or control by an electrical relay. The bureau also had a radio relay which would operate the clock relay when a certain signal was received by radio. These pieces of apparatus were hooked up and a special series of radio relays, interposed and so adjusted as not to operate during the receipt of the preliminary dot signals from NAA. They functioned when the dash came, however, and operated the main relay setting the clock at the hour—that is, noon or 10 p.m. The radio relay was connected up to the receiving set in place of the usual phones.

Dr. Dellinger also pointed out that further adjustments could be effected so as to turn on the tubes of the receiving set by radio impulses, and such as the series of dots five minutes prior to the receipt of the hour dash, thus automatically operating the set when the owner was absent, provided it was properly tuned and insuring the time borrection of the clock.

A device is attached to the clock at the bureau, stops the hands exactly 12 o'clock noon and midnight in the event it is fast. When this is the case, the operation of the train of relays, simply releases the hands at the proper hour, when the dash is received. The complete circuit is not perfected nor is the apparatus on the market yet for the ordinary radio fans, but it is understood that it is easily hooked up, providing the proper clock apparatus and relays are at hand. The system may soon be put in use at laboratories desiring exact time and by other industries requiring exact standard time in several places.

RADIOLA PRICES
SAME EVERYWHERE
$35.00 to $425.00
OUR APPRECIATION IS DEMONSTRATED BY AN INTENSIFIED FREE SERVICE CONTINUOUSLY MAINTAINED.
LET US SHOW YOU
THE RADIO STORES CO.
RETAIL SALES AGENTS RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
426 WEST 8TH Near Olive
348 SO. SPRING Near Fourth
Look for This Sign

Announcing
THE POLYDYNE
5-TUBE RECEIVING SET, $120.00
Mfd. by A. C. Electric Co., Dayton, Ohio.
Ask Your Dealer for Demonstration
Globe Accessories Corp.
Distributors for So. California
827-9 W. Jefferson St. WAshker 4906

Radio Parts Exchange
D. C. PHIPPS
DISTRIBUTOR
Wing Radio Products
TRinity 6434 725 S. Spring

LIGHTHOUSE ATTENDANTS RADIO FANS

Lonely Men Are Kept in Touch With World Events by Broadcasting

Radio has revolutionized the lonesome life of the lighthouse keeper. He may be stationed in the rugged waters of Maine and New Hampshire, or the balmy seas of Hawaii, Guam, and Samoa, but no longer are the moments dull, for all he has to do is to tune in on the afternoon baseball scores, or the evening band concert on the Presidio.

Added to this, by means of low-power sending apparatus, the principal lighthouses and lightships are able to transmit information to the nearest shore stations. In the old days, about all ever heard from such a source was when a ship was sighted passing Fire Island on the Delaware Breakwater, approaching Philadelphia. Now lighthouses and lightships are heard from frequently, not only reporting ships not equipped with wireless, but also giving other valuable information. The radio thus facilitates the operation of the entire service by a prompter transmission of orders, and adds another aid beneficial to merchant shipping.

Oddly enough, the most isolated lighthouse is not in the ocean, but is located in Lake Superior, forty-five miles from Marquette. The most remote lighthouses are at Scotch Cap and Cape Sarichef, sixty miles apart, in the Unimak Pass, Aleutian Islands, Alaska. They are, as the crow flies, about 1500 miles from Seattle, with a difference of two hours in time. The most important is the Nantucket Lightship, forty miles off Nantucket Island, in the line of trans-Atlantic travel. The stormiest station is the Diamond Shoal Light Vessel, twenty-six miles off Cape Hatteras.

The lighthouse keepers and lightship tenders are mostly old fishermen, or men who have great love for the sea. They have four months ashore each year, divided into ten-day periods. The younger men with families avail themselves of this regularly, but the older men who have been in the service a long time, and perhaps are widowers, sometimes prefer to remain at their posts, to which they become greatly attached.

The radio, relieving the monotony, affording entertainment, and generally keeping the men in closer touch with things, is therefore doing much to increase the efficiency of the service, for upon these brave and alert men depends the maintenance of light stations, light vessels, and buoys, and minor lights of all kinds, the failure of any of which might mean shipwreck and disaster.

Congress Quits Radio Bills to Play Politics

"Here's your hat, what's your hurry," was the parting message to pending radio legislation by Congress, as it adjourned for the political conventions. Therefore the enactment of badly needed revision of present laws must now go over until December, when the recess ends, and the question again will be taken up.

A special agreement had been reached whereby the so-called White bill, sponsored by Congressman William H. White, Jr., of Maine, containing the best features of numerous other bills, was to be speeded up. This was evidently forgotten in the grand scramble to get aboard the convention specials. The bill would have provided, among other things, for the creation of an advisory committee on radio to which the Secretary of Commerce could refer for examination and report matters relating to administration of the law, or changes in the regulations and the study of problems involved in radio communication.

At that, the White bill fared better than the Dill Copyright bill, for which hearings were held—at which a presentation was so strikingly made by the late Victor Herbert, John Philip Sousa, and other noted composers—but never got any further.

CHILE TO BROADCAST TO ENTIRE COUNTRY

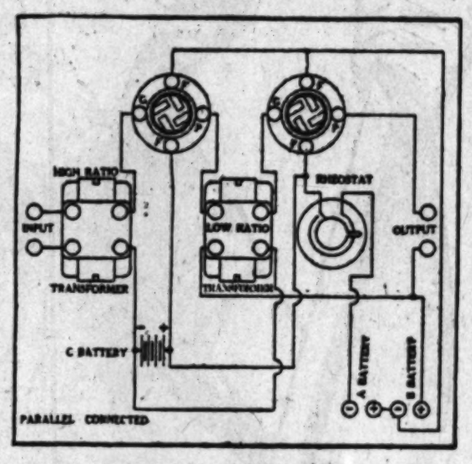
Arrangements are being carried out in Chile for a radio broadcasting system to embrace every town and city in the country as well as those in contingent territories, according to advices from Santiago, received by the Department of Commerce. A syndicate, known as Radio Chileno, plans to erect two new stations, one in the south at Temuco and the other at Antofogasta, in the nitrate zone. Their principal station at Santiago has been in operation for eight months, but in view of the unsatisfactory results obtained with the present equipment the station will be dismantled and re-equipped with modern American apparatus of the same type and power as that purchased for the new plants. During the change-over a small ten-watt American transmitting set will be used to convey the nightly radio program to the enthusiasts in and around the capital.

IRISH SEEK STATE CONTROL FOR RADIO

Unanimous recommendations that broadcasting be strictly a state service under the control of the Irish Postal Ministry has been made by a committee of the Dail Eireann, consular advices state. Much opposition to state control has, however, arisen in the Dail and among the business men. The opponents to the report of the committee say that the maintenance of a wireless station of this kind would be a financial burden to the country. The committee is revising its report, and the whole question is expected to be brought before the Dail for final decision within the next few weeks. In the meantime there is a large sale of receiving sets.

TWO STAGE AMPLIFIER DEVICE

Gives Clear and Strong Signal



Designed for Any Standard Set

THIS instrument has been designed to be used in connection with any of the standard sets, when more volume is desired. Due to the use of the C battery and the proper combination of transformers, a high degree of amplification is secured. A signal which is clear and fairly strong in the ear phones may be amplified to a volume sufficient to fill a fair-sized room, with any small loud-speaking device.

The set is designed for dry cell tubes, 199 or 299 on account of the small circuit consumption, but may be used with larger tubes by changing the sockets. It may be used on a six-volt storage battery by connecting the tubes in series as shown in the diagram. In the latter case, the circuit drain is so small that a sixty-ampere hour battery will operate the amplifier for 1000 hours without recharging.

The connections are clearly shown in the diagram. There is no particular advantage in the staggered arrangement of transformers other than convenience in wiring. The C battery has its negative terminal connected to the transformers and its positive terminal to the filament. This amplifier unit is to be operated by connecting the input to the phone terminals of the set from which the signals are to be amplified. Increasing the voltage or the number of cells on the B battery will give volume.

The proper value of the C battery to be used is shown in the table below, with various B battery voltages.

B Battery	C Battery	No. of Cells in C Battery
45 volts	3 volts	2
67½ volts	4.5 volts	3
90 volts	6 volts	4

RADIO TO AID WORK OF AIR MAIL PILOTS

Ground Relay Service Between Stations Now is Completed

The development of speed in the delivery of the United States mail is one of the most romantic subjects to be found in history, for it has accepted the accommodations afforded by every means of rapid transportation, from the pony express to the airplane, and now has taken to radio as an expedient.

For some time the experts of the Postoffice Department have been experimenting with radio as an aid to air-mail transportation, both for communication between stations along the route, and between these stations and planes. Much has been accomplished, but only the intercommunication ground system has been completed.

When the transcontinental air-mail service is officially opened on July 1, however, thirteen of the flying field relay stations along the route, with headquarters at Washington, already equipped with radio telegraph transmission stations will co-operate. These stations situated about 250 miles apart on the 2400-mile route, are located as follows: Hempstead, L. I.; Belle-fonte, Pa.; Cleveland and Bryan, O. Maywood, near Chicago; Iowa City, Iowa; Omaha and North Platte, Neb.; Cheyenne and Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Elko and Reno, Nev. The field at Rawlings, Wyo. is not yet equipped. A leased wire is used from Reno to San Francisco to complete the chain and avoid interference with Pacific Coast radio stations. Operating on a working wave between 3500 and 2800 meters, these stations call each other on the 3293-meter wave, but shut down to listen every fifteen minutes, for emergency calls. This chain of radio stations acts as an aerial train despatching system. It furnishes quick service for planes, transmitting advance weather reports and orders to stations where planes and pilots relieve each other on their cross-country flight. Air mail will be carried across the country in approximately thirty-three hours each way. All plane arrivals and departures are now reported to WWX at Washington, which station can itself communicate directly as far west as Cheyenne under good conditions.

All the air mail radio stations are equipped with six KW arc sets, most of which were supplied by the Shipping Board. On July 1, a twenty-four-hour service at stations between San Francisco and Cheyenne, and Maywood and New York will be maintained, but between Maywood and Cheyenne, where the night flying is done, only a sixteen-hour schedule will be necessary.

The department has twenty-seven special mail planes ready for service and forty-two pilots, all familiar with the sections of the transcontinental routes over which they will fly. Ten planes a trip will be employed, one to each "jump," the pilots also relieving each other.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS RADIO ENGINEERS

Radio engineers, associate radio engineers and assistant radio engineers are needed by the government. In announcing examinations for these positions, the Civil Service Commission says that the salary of radio engineers is $4000; that of associates $3000 to $4000, and that of assistants $2000 to $3000. The radio men are needed at the naval research laboratory, department of engineering, navy yard and in the Federal classified service throughout the United States. Full information may be secured by writing to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and applications will be received for the positions until July 1.

K-H-J The Times RADIOGRAM

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.: Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. E. B. Backus, pastor of the First Unitarian Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.: Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m.: Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

7 to 7:30 p.m.: Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 9 p.m.: Special program presented through the courtesy of the Heilman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. The Orpheus Four, Sam Glasse, manager.

9 p.m.: The wedding of Ruth Elizabeth Brown of Long Beach and William Claude Howell of San Miguel, the ceremony to be performed by Rev. A. L. Webb, pastor of the University Christian Church.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 A.M. to 10:45 A.M.
Angelus Temple	10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Bible Institute	10:45 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Bible Institute	6:00 P.M. to 6:45 P.M.
TIMES	6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
TIMES	8:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Bible Institute	8:00 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Angelus Temple	8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Examiner	9:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	10:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Broadcast Plan, Profitable and Ethical, Needed

There are approximately 550 broadcasting stations in the United States. Most of them are in need of a plan that will yield revenue and yet, at the same time, be practical in operation and ethical.

There are more than 3000 manufacturers of radio supplies, ranging from the manufacturers of radio sets and tubes to manufacturers of jacks and coils.

There are about 1000 distributors and 27,000 retailers.

More than 250,000 people are connected directly, or indirectly with the manufacture and distribution of radio supplies.

All told, it has been estimated that a $350,000,000 radio business was done in the United States last year, $50,000,000 of this in tubes alone. Judging from the volume of business so far this year it seems safe to perdict a $500,000,000 business within the twelve months. And it all depends on broadcasting.

It is estimated that there now are between 3,500,000 and 5,000,000 tube sets of various sizes (number of tubes) and of various circuits.

On top of that, it can be safely said that there are between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 crystal sets in use—no one knows the exact figure, because no census ever has been taken and the facts are impossible to get.

The present Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, under whose jurisdiction radio falls, does not favor a tax on receiving sets. Any fund that is created to alleviate the broadcasting situation will have to rise spontaneously from either the industry or public, or both. Or will radio broadcasting become a community proposition? Will it grow into a national and international chain of broadcasting stations—superpower stations, as they are called?

Better broadcasting means more radio sales—industry's problem.

Better broadcasting means better reception—your problem.

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF JUNE 29—JULY 5

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3:30	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	3:00	4:00
	8:00	8:00		8:00	4:00	8:00
		10:00				10:00

Sunday, June 29—

3:30 p.m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehamel conducting.

Monday, June 30—

4 to 5:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

8 p.m.—Educational program, with musical numbers by the California Trio. Courses in Agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

Tuesday, July 1—

4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p.m.—Neapolitaine Four; Mrs. Jo S. Mills, contralto; Wilhelmina Wolthus, pianist; Ernest H. McCandlish, tenor; David Rosebrook, cornet soloist; Lilly Aurora Stad, soprano; Josiena Van der Ende, 'cellist; address, "The Forest Problem," ex-Gov. George C. Pardee.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

Wednesday, July 2—

4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Thursday, July 3—

4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p.m.—Ernest Paul Alwyn, euphonium soloist; Tom Dias Orchestra; address, "Poultry Raising," John Mitchell; address, "Care of Orchards," Russell T. Robinson, farm adviser; A. Eckert, Swiss harp-zither player; Mrs. Fred Prentice, soprano; address, "The Significance of Independence Day," Will C. Wood; Jean Mirk, soprano.

Friday, July 4—

8 p.m.—Special Fourth of July program.

4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Saturday, July 5—

4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p.m.—Olive Richardee, soprano; Quartet Artistique; Mabel Walsch, contralto; Carlo Mennutti, tenor; Wilhelmina Wolthus, pianist; Garfield Roberts, Welsh tenor; John Tossoli, accordion player; A. Belbino, baritone; Eardley Richardes, baritone.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3:30	9:00	8:00	8:00	9:00		8:00
	10:00	9:00		10:00		

Sunday—

3:30 to 10 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra.

Monday—

9 to 10 p.m.—Studio program.

10 to 11 p.m.—Max Brailfield's Versatile Band of Rose Room Bowl, Palace Hotel.

Tuesday—

8 to 10 p.m.—Studio program.

10 to 11 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday—

8 to 11 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Thursday—

9 to 10 p.m.—Studio program.

10 to 11 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Friday—

Silent.

Saturday—

8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner's Fairmont Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:30		8:30			

Monday, June 30—

8:30 p.m.—Seattle Chamber of Commerce Night, presenting a program given under the direction of Mrs. G. O. Guy.

Wednesday, July 2—

8:30 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental recital by Mrs. Ralph Ostrom, soprano; Mildred Johnson, soprano, and Kenneth Lyman, pianist.

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:00		8:00		8:00	

Monday, June 30—

8 to 10 p.m.—Educational and musical broadcast from the University of California over private leased wires through KLX.

Wednesday, July 2—

8 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program, with music from the American Theater broadcast over private leased wires through KLX. Studio program arranged by the Wiley B. Allen Company of Oakland: 1. Vocal duets (a) Venetian Boat Song (Blumenthal;) (b) Absent (Metcalf,) Mrs. Chester Miller and Frances Barrett Jones. 2. Piano solos (a) Nocturne (Chopin;) (b) Butterfly Etude G Flat (Chopin,) Gladys Ivanelle Wilson. 3. Soprano solos (a) Gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas;) (b) Habanera from "Carmen" (Bizet,) Hele Strause; Theodore Adydelotte, accompanist. 4. 'Cello solos (a) Arioso (Bach;) (b) Chanson D'Amour (Holman,) Margaret A. Vogel; Doris King, accompanist. 5. Vocal duets (a) The Fishers (Gabussi;) (b) Come Sing to Me (Thompson,) Frances Barrett Jones and G. A. Jones. 6. Bass solos (a) In an Old-Fashioned Town (Squire;) (b) Eleanore (Coleridge-Taylor;) (c) Kashmiri Song (Woodford-Finden,) Robert Romani; Luquar E. Elwell, accompanist. 7. Violin solos (a) Andante Cantabile (Tschaikowsky;) (b) Valse Bluette (Drigo,) Eleanor Parke Webber; Aileen Y. Crawford, accompanist. 8. Tenor solos (a) Where My Caravan Has Rested (Lohr;) (b) By the Side of the Road (Clarke,) G. A. Jones. 9. 'Cello solos (a) Bouree (Squire;) (b) Nocturne (Scharwenka,) Margaret A. Vogel; Doris King, accompanist. 10. Overture by American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten, director, broadcast direct from the theater through KLX over private leased wires.

Friday, July 4—

8 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program and music broadcast from the American Theater over private leased wires. Studio program arranged by Johnson's Californians, composed of Al Hopkins, saxophone; Mike Davis, saxophone; Walter Tibbey, piano; Allen Jones, drums; Billy Moran, banjo, and Ned Johnson, violin; assisted by Bob Valleau, Letty Collins, Anita Putzman, Caroline Gilman, Henry C. Lassen, Anita Weichart and O. W. Collingwood; accompanists, Mrs. Beulah Thorpe, Miss Marie Maytorena and Miss Linda Wilson. 1. Instrumental numbers (a) After a While (featured by National Broadcasters' Associations;) (b) Rose; (c) Rocka-Bye Baby Blues, Johnson's Californians. 2. Bass solos (a) Mifanny (Forster;) (b) Sittin' Thinkin' (Fisher;) (c) Recessional (De Koven,) H. C. Lassen. 3. Recitations and variations, Bob Valleau. 4. Contralto solos (a) Dawn (Curran;) (b) Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance; (c) I Passed by Your Window (Brahe,) Anita Putzman Kayel. 5. Request program of old melodies, Johnson's Californians (a) Bits of Memory: Beautiful Lady, Merry Widow Waltz, My Hero; (b) jazz numbers of yesterday: East Side, West Side; Sweet Rosie O'Grady, In the Good Old Summertime; (c) Remembrances of the South: Swanee River; Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground; Dixie; Old Black Joe; Old Kentucky Home; (d) Songs of 1918: Tipperary; Good-by Broadway, Hello, France; Long Way to Berlin; Over There; Long, Long Trail; (e) Saxophone special: Roses of Picardy.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
7:00	8:10	8:00	8:00	8:00	10:30	10:00
			10:00	10:00		

Sunday, June 29—

7 p.m.—George Olsen's Concert Orchestra in dinner program; baseball scores.

Monday, June 30—

8:10 p.m.—Concert featuring Mityiene Fraker Stites, contralto; Robert L. Stites, baritone; Jessie Elizabeth Elliott, pianist.

Tuesday, July 1—

8 p.m.—Concert by entire 65-piece band, Elks Lodge No. 142, Portland, Or. W. A. McDougall, director.

Wednesday, July 2—

8 p.m.—Recital by Mrs. Henry W. Metzger, soprano.

10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Avis Olson, Armstrong and Clarence Hartman, pianist.

Thursday, July 3—

8 p.m.—Concert arranged by Mrs. Fred L. Olson.

10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

Friday, July 4—

10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

Saturday, July 5—

10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

For call letters, wave length, station, etc., see schedule above. All hours are given in Pacific Coast Time.

TRANS-ATLANTIC RADIO PHONE AIM

Experiments Under Way to Goal Are Practical

Britons and Americans Are Working Conjointly

Atmospheric Changes Seen as Chief Obstacles

Following a demonstration in January, 1923, made by the officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Radio Corporation of America in co-operation, which radio telephone speech was transmitted for two hours from New York to London, the British postoffice appointed a committee to investigate trans-Atlantic telephony. This committee has recently recommended that the British postoffice establish a 200-k.w. radio telephone plant at their new radio station at Rugby, Eng. The committee recommends that this plant be of a type similar to that which has been used by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Radio Corporation of America in the experiments which they have been carrying on for the last eighteen months in transmitting speech across the Atlantic.

If this work is carried out, it is the expectation that under favorable atmospheric conditions during the winter months it will be possible to connect telephone subscribers in the United States to telephone subscribers in London, and in this way permit them to talk to each other as they do over ordinary telephone circuits. In doing this the subscribers at each end would be connected to their respective radio stations by the wire telephone lines. Atmospheric conditions, however, vary tremendously in winter and summer, and during the different hours of each day. To determine the effect of such atmospheric changes, the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Radio Corporation have been transmitting speech weekly from America to England and have been measuring static interference and the strength of signals received from a number of British telegraph stations.

BRITONS CO-OPERATE

The British postoffice, to co-operate in this work, erected a special form of receiving antenna, and, pending the erection of a telephone transmitting station, have been carrying out careful measurements of the energy which they receive under various conditions from the telephone transmitting station in America, and also from certain telegraph stations.

The tests which will be possible when the British transmitting station is completed will form another important step in the work which has been carried on for many years in the development of radio telephony across the Atlantic Ocean. The first telephone transmission across the Atlantic was in 1915, when engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company succeeded in talking by telephone from the Arlington Naval Station of America across the Atlantic to Paris, the same message being sent 5000 miles to the station at Honolulu.

Another step in this work created much interest on January 14, 1923, at which H. B. Thayer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and several of that company, from their offices at 195 Broadway, New York City, were heard by a group of well-known engineers assembled at the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London, Eng.

TEST SHOOTING

These tests were carried out by co-operation between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Radio Corporation of America. The tests were very successful, the speech being clear and distinct, and was recognised by the men at the receiving end who were accustomed to the speakers. The circuits were very constant during the period for which speech was transmitted. Reception was carried on at times of the time through the use of two receivers, and records were taken down many of the messages verbatim.

The tests which have been carried out and the additional tests which will be made when the new British station is completed will give information on the practicability of commercial trans-Atlantic telephony, the best operating methods to be employed, the attitude of the public toward such a service, how many other factors must be determined before the inauguration of any regular commercial service could be undertaken. The solution of the technical problems to be overcome are well known, the fact that atmospheric conditions often change so greatly the amount of power required at one time to give satisfactory results in England may be 10,000 times as great as that required a few hours before.

Briefly, the tests thus far have indicated that progress is being made well under way for the establishment of a service from London to New York, and that when completed telephone conversations will be possible. It is also considered that transmission between New York to London may be accomplished in from 10 to 20 seconds, answers from London being telegraphed by cable.

SOCIETY TO AID

The Society, [illegible] tion, will take part in the opening of the [illegible] July 4. It was announced today by the president, Mrs. Henry Whipple. Members of the headquarters [illegible] way, at 9:30 a.m. and Pershing Square at [illegible] Pershing Square [illegible] other important step in the work at 10 a.m.

It is only a matter of [illegible] before every home will have its own radio

NR5, $150.00

THE FREED-EISEMANN NEUTRODYNE
an ideal receiver—its scope is unlimited. A [illegible] of the wrist and it pours forth melody, [illegible] comedy; it furnishes news and transmits [illegible]

Have one of our dealers demonstrate this [illegible] NOW—Don't wait until next winter for your [illegible] missing the best programs now.

THE BRAUN CORPORATION
Exclusive Far-Western Distributors
Los Angeles Oakland

The Suraco-Radio
installed in any Phonograph-ready to operate
$97.50 terms
8th FLOOR
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Between 8th and 9th ARTHUR LETTS, Jr.

...OLOSTEMOIOM

...ER PLAYS TO RADIOLAND

...y Pianist Presented Over KHJ in Program Arranged Through Barker Brothers

...ller, pianist, who, eminent musical authorities predict, ...g the ten greatest pianists of his generation, was presented ...over KHJ last night as part of the program provided ...courtesy of Barker Bros.

...ss baritone voice ...ves to KHJ listeners, ...Murphey, the able ...Pasadena Commu... also contributed ...of the program.

...D VIRTUOSO

...ller, though 12 years of ...ered by his older ...temporaries to be a ...master of expres... keyboard manner last ...ssful and teeming ...ms of youth. His ...interpretation were the ...finish craftsman and ...ably plumbed by such ...h. A pupil of Alfred ...he revealed the in... ...ir instructor to a ...ee, set however, with... ...individuality that was ...the outpouring of his

...another gifted specit... ...American youth, ...his excellent baritone ...ssion that demanded ...ll its atmosphere an ...performance. Accom... ...rvia Potesch, he sang ...ing program composed ...ician and foreign se...

...pher, who needs no ...o Radioland, gave ...ion with his custo... ...and clarity. His share ...formed a delight... ...to an evening nota... ...oratory and its char...

...AL FOR BOWL

...hers again turned ...ntine hour to the ...who are striving ...that the Hollywood ...nieve on the scroll ...h contributions to civ... ...J. T. Carter, leader ...delivered a short ad... ...coming concerts, is... ...al for public sup... ...institution and ex... ...hope that the antici... ...will not come to ...

...ional contributions to the ...ven by Anna Rish... ...ured her "Indian La... ...position which re... ...the Etude prize, and ...played by the or... ...this summer. ...mpanied Rebe Rico, ...ng a group of ...'s works, the best ...which was "Old King ...Hollywood Bowl."

...Popper, the boy vio... ...two solos and was ...14-year-old Musetta ...read several short ...Lee, soprano, gave ...which included two ...and the Bowl Bal... ...Coop and Wedge...

...'s hour opened with ...the daily installment of American history, delivered by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Mrs. Flora Morberg rendered several piano solos and was followed by Harold Larue, 12-year-old reader, with "No Better Land Than This."

A special program was then given by William Hullinger, who presented among others four of his pupils who played "Adagio Maestoso and Valse" from the Suite Humoresque for four flutes by Godfrey Pretz. The quartet composed of Margaret Eichelberger, 14; John H. Foley, 13; David Cleave, 13, and Stewart Philp, 14, disclosed an excellent tonal balance and the results of the skillful training received from their teacher. The remainder of Mr. Hullinger's program was filled by Freeda Runyan, violinist; Alta Runyan, 'cellist, and Keith Godfrey, pianist, who as a trio played "Serenade" by Wilder, and "The Celebrated Andante" by Reissinger. Florence Webb, another associate of Mr. Hullinger, played Schubert's "Impromptu" and the program was concluded by Margaret Eichelberger, flute, Alta Runyan, 'cello, and Mrs. Eichelberger, piano, playing the trio number, "Ave Maris" by Bach-Gounod.

NOON PROGRAM

The noon hour fleeted by under the impetus of vocal classics and instrumental jazz. The former was skillfully directed by Edward Abdo, tenor pupil of Carl Bronson. Reflecting the excellent guidance of his teacher, Mr. Abdo left a marked impression by the smoothness and the warmth of his rich voice. His numbers were well selected and he was accompanied by Edythe Potesch.

The other half of the program was carried by the Long Beach Californians, appearing through the courtesy of the Piggly-Wiggly company. This aggregation of syncopating youth under the management of R. M. Moore, Jr., is composed of Herbert Chase, leader and violin; Bob Rockwell, piano; Dale Straw, saxophone and clarinet; Jerry Bryant, saxophone and clarinet; William Gray, banjo; Paul Calvert, drums; Emory Diemor, trumpet.

AVALANCHE OF 'LAUGHS' HIT 'TIMES'

Send in Jokes Every Day if You Wish—if You Win Once You May Win Again

Many new contributors are helping to swell the avalanche of jokes arriving every day for The Times' weekly "Local Laughs" film, which is released each Saturday at Loew's State Theater. For the benefit of those not familiar with the few simple requirements, they are repeated:

Jokes must not exceed thirty words each. Many contributors lose out because they do not observe this rule. The thirty-word limit is imposed because of the requirements of the screen. Contributors are urged to boil down their humor to as few words as possible, and in no case over thirty.

The Times cannot undertake to acknowledge the receipt of jokes or manuscripts, nor will any of them be returned. The tremendous volume of humor pouring in upon the Local Laughs editor's desk would make it a superhuman task. Those who wish to preserve their jokes should keep copies.

Cash prizes given each week for the best jokes to appear in the "Local Laughs" film are $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each. Winners are not announced in The Times, but in the "Local Laughs" film itself, each joke bearing the name and address of the sender. Subsequent to the release of the film winners are notified by letter.

The "Local Laughs" film appears at many leading motion-picture theaters in Southern California, and thousands of theater patrons are enjoying the sprightly humor concocted by local talent.

Jokes may be submitted in any number, and as often as desired. Those who have won prizes in the past are not debarred from further participation. They may win again.

A coupon printed elsewhere gives a list of theaters where "Local Laughs" may be seen each week.

Crossed Waves in Plane Phone Start Commotion

While testing out an airplane radiophone transmitter at McCook Field, Dayton, recently the embryo announcer, Mr. Studebaker, caused a commotion in that section of Radioland. Tiring of repeating number and phrases for the ear of the receiving operator at the flying field he started singing. Suddenly there burst upon the air: "London Bridge is falling down, falling down, falling down, etc."

The phone in the radio laboratory of McCook Field began to ring loudly and continuously. To the operator's answer a feminine voice announced that she had just gotten in touch with an airplane on her radio set. "There's a man up there who seems to be in distress," she continued. "He keeps calling that he is 'falling down,' and I thought you might want to send up another plane to help him."

It was a joke on Mr. Studebaker, who now sticks to meaningless numbers and words when testing out the airplane transmitter.

Many of the Scottish lochs are astonishingly deep, the depth of one—Loch Maree—being known to exceed 1000 feet.

KHJ Sings Glories of Bowl and Matrimony

THE ORPHEUS FOUR

MRS. J. J. CARTER "MOTHER OF THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL"

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN, PIANIST-COMPOSER

REV. E. B. BACKUS, PASTOR FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

ARTHUR BLAKELY, ORGANIST FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BROADCAST BLANKET IS PROBABLE

Proposed Establishment of Ten Super Stations Calls Forth Criticism

The recent announcement of the Radio Corporation of America that the big electrical and radio companies of the country had decided to establish ten super-broadcasting stations in zones throughout the country is of considerable interest to radio manufacturers, broadcasters, dealers and the public-at-large, according to Alfred M. Caddell, secretary of the American Radio Association, with headquarters at No. 50 Union Square, New York City.

"The proposed blanketing of the country by super-broadcasting stations certainly blankets a lot of opinions that might want to be expressed before such a policy would be put into effect" said Mr. Caddell. "While it is stated that such a broadcasting system would not interfere with local stations which take care of local needs, experience has shown that unless exceptionally selective receivers are used it is impossible to tune out stations using a carrier wave of high power. This was demonstrated recently when the Republican National Convention was broadcast over the entire country—very few other stations could be picked up by average radio receivers in any section of the United States.

"The radio business has been built largely on the thrill of getting distance, and if this thrill (and herefore other stations) becomes destroyed by blanketing the country steadily with high power, it might lead to serious consequences in the radio world.

"Everyone knows that radio broadcasting needs a complete overhauling and that the present lack of economic stability surrounding broadcasting cannot endure but the public and the independent broadcasters naturally want to be heard when it comes to the overhauling.

"To this end the American Radio Association is conducting a contest in which a $500 prize is offered for the most practical solution of the problem, and it may reasonably be expected that a constructive solution will be found.

"Opinions as to the advisability of super-broadcasting coming to pass are invited from everyone interested in the future of radio."

Short Aerial Is Proved Valuable to Clear Static

The value of a short aerial for broadcast reception when static is prevalent was forcibly demonstrated in a remarkable test made aboard the steamship Essequibo on a voyage from New York to ports on the west coast of South America.

Reports just received show that clear reception on the loud speaker was satisfactorily obtained over a distance of 3500 miles from all the first-class stations in this country, despite the fact that static was extremely severe in the Panama region.

One of the interesting features is the fact that reception was entirely impossible on the regular aerial of the ship, due to the excessive static discharge. Employing a temporary aerial of very short length, the effect of the static interference was considerably reduced and clear reception obtained.

While the Essequibo was lying in Havana Harbor, which is entirely land-locked, loud-speaker reception was obtained with ease from stations in the eastern and western parts of the United States.

EDWARD ABDO, TENOR

Pupil of Carl Bronson

MARCHETA PUBLISHER SARCASTIC

Means to "Fight" Radio for Aid in Selling His Popular Songs

The inclosed copy of a letter sent to the National Association of Broadcasters by Frank Sheridan, publisher of "Marcheta" and "Dream Girl," is a masterpiece of sarcasm, illustrating once more Mr. Sheridan's whole-hearted and continuous support of radiophone broadcasters.

New York, N. Y.
May 29, 1924.

To the Editor:

Your editorial regarding the ancondа radio that is going to swallow the music business, horns and all, was read with a deal of interest.

First, let me compliment you. It was well written and was good business; no paper can live without advertising, and the advertisers must be catered to with free reading matter.

I am heartily in accord with the sentiments in your trade (I near said tirade) sop. Radio should be taxed until every one of the concerns would go out of business when they can't push a song to sell over a beggarly 2,000,000 copies in a year or so.

Take my own case for example. I released "Marchota" to radio without tax March 1, 1923, and I have sold only 1,000,000 copies up to date. It's an outrage—the crime of the century. I ought to have the law upon this dastardly contrivance that destroys the poor persecuted publisher. And there's that other "killing" that this broadcasting society of song murderers committed, the merciless assassination of the beautiful "Dream Girl"—it almost broke her father's back—poor Vic Schertzinger; the doctors' latest bulletin is that his spine will be ruined for life if he's compelled to carry any more royalty. And I, the publisher, am having curses piled on my head by my printer because his presses became overheated from running editions of "Marcheta," "Dream Girl" and others that this inhuman society of radio rascals insist upon sending out nightly to the suffering millions of unwilling listeners.

Do you chide me for one instant at my stand in this matter?

I am for the publisher first, last and always, and I'm going to fight this uncanny monster with its mysterious sway over the people; with its deadly power to drive people to buy songs of mine—fight it to the bitter end. I'll show them that there is one man in this broad land who is unafraid, no matter if the money is piled upon me, "To o'er top old Pelion, or the skyish head of blue Olympus," and that man is,

FRANK SHERIDAN.

The unfortunate published of the John Franklin Music Company.

RADIO GOODS OF AMERICA HIT BY MOVE

New Zealanders Seek to End Sale of Apparatus from United States

An effort to block the sale of American-made radio apparatus and to assume popular American radio trade names for local makes of apparatus is reported from New Zealand. Actually the block is against all radio goods not manufactured by the Amalgamated Wireless Company, Ltd., of Australasia. This company is said to be a branch of the Marconi Company of England; it operates as a branch by virtue of the annual payment to the Marconi Company of a £60,000 fee. The Amalgamated was formed in Australia with 1,000,000 shares of stock, of which 500,001 shares are controlled by the Australian Commonwealth, the government paying half the royalty to the Marconi Company of England.

An agreement is understood to exist between the Marconi Company of England and the Radio Corporation of America, by virtue of which the Amalgamated, upon payment of the above-mentioned royalties to the Marconi Company, is permitted to use circuits, designs and patents held by the R.C.A.

A group of New Zealanders is said to have undertaken the formation of a broadcasting company with four large stations, using mostly American apparatus. But at a meeting held in connection with the organization of the company it is stated that local representatives of the Amalgamated company informed the prospective incorporators that they would not be permitted to operate unless a license were secured from the Amalgamated company and the New Zealand government.

Communications with the head office of the Amalgamated company in Australia, however, indicated that the local branch in New Zealand had no authority to make such a statement. Rights of the Amalgamated company in connection with transmission apparatus are questioned by the proposed broadcasters. It has been the practice of the Amalgamated to demand subscription fees from every broadcaster in New Zealand, although most of them have been refused, it is understood, and no action by the Amalgamated has followed.

The projectors of the broadcasting service intend to force the issue as a test case, it is understood, providing they obtain assistance from the American manufacturers covering the patents they desire to operate under, since the Amalgamated company has not proven its rights. Representatives of both the Amalgamated company and the local government are hoping to bring about a block against makes of apparatus other than their own, although they have not yet succeeded, advices state.

AMATEUR RADIO FIELD IN WORLD IS CHECKED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) June 28. — A check-up of amateur radio conditions in all foreign countries is being made by the American Radio Relay League for the purpose of surveying amateur progress throughout the world. In recent months transmitting radio operators have been discovered in countries where it did not seem possible there could be the slightest interest in any branch of radio. Apparently there are few places apart from the general paths of progress where experimenters have been unable to obtain equipment for building radio sets, if they persisted. In countries where their In very few countries are there adequate laws, which properly deexistence has not been recognized, they are called "bootleg" operators, fine the position of the telegraph code operators.

CHINA SLOW TO LIFT RADIO BAN

Use in Any Form Not Given Official Sanction

Many Theoretical Violations Pass Unnoticed

Japan's Plant Built at Cost of $10,000,000 Idle

BY D. C. REES
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, June 28.—The completion of the giant Japanese radio broadcasting station at Shuang Chaio, eight miles from Peking, just announced, has renewed interest in the status of radio broadcasting in China. The Japanese plant, constructed at an estimated cost of $10,000,000, is lying idle pending Chinese official sanction for its use.

The broadcasting status in China is very unsatisfactory at present. In fact, it might be said that there is no broadcasting status. The use of radio in any form has never been sanctioned by the Chinese authorities. The question came before the disarmament conference at Washington, and solution was left to China. Years have passed, and China has attempted no solution.

So the importation of radio sets into China is prohibited. Theoretically, their use in China also is prohibited. But the authorities seldom take the trouble to enforce the prohibition. Radio sets are openly offered for sale in the Shanghai shops and a Shanghai evening newspaper broadcasts a program each day. This, too, is theoretically illegal.

MAY LIFT BAN

But there are signs pointing to the fact that China will be opened to the universal use of radio under suitable control in the not far distant future. Now, of course, there is no control at all, and the unhappy possessor of a set in Shanghai who is attempting to listen to a singer is interrupted repeatedly by various broadcasters using code. The singer's accompaniment is the rat-tat-tat of telegraph keys.

After six years of work and the outlay of millions, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., of Tokio, a Japanese corporation, has just announced completion of the Peking plant, built for the Chinese government with Japanese money and the understanding that a monopoly of commercial radio in China should be given to the company for a certain period. But the contract entered into between the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and the Chinese Minister of the Navy in 1918 has not been reaffirmed, and it is understood that negotiations are almost completed between the Federal Telegraph Company and the Peking government for immediate construction of a second station. And a letter has just been received by chambers of commerce in China from the Westinghouse interests, urging that every step be taken to persuade the government to act quickly in removing the restrictions on the use of radio equipment.

WILL OPEN MARKET

These events all point to pressure on the government to act. As there seems no good reason why the restrictions should not be removed, it is generally expected that China will soon be open to radio. Of course this will mean a considerable new market for American manufacturers. In competition with the European market many American manufactured goods are sold cheaper in China than in the United States. It is possible this will be true of radio sets.

The newly completed station at Shuang Chaio is one of the most powerful broadcasting stations in the world, equaled by no other in the Far East. In a recent series of tests it has communicated with stations in Germany, France, England and the United States, the farthest being the Bolinas station in America, a distance of 5104 miles. The station was designed by a Danish engineer, and after the specifications had been agreed to, it was discovered that certain alterations would be necessary. The Chinese government declined to approve these changes, the Japanese corporation going ahead with them nevertheless. This situation resulted in the present unsettled status of the station.

The site occupied by the station comprises about 150 acres eight miles east of Peking on the Peking-Mukden Railroad, connected by a light railway with the main line. The buildings, all of brick, consist of a five-story main building with offices and halls. The No. 1 receiving station is annexed to the main building by a passage while No. 2 is about a mile distant. Beside these are a clubhouse, residences for officials, two dormitories, a bachelors' hall, bungalows for servants and storehouses.

The equipment was manufactured almost entirely in Japan and there has been constant criticism of the methods of construction. However, the tests seem to indicate that the station will meet the demands upon it. When it is opened a new era will have begun for trans-Pacific communication with China without the necessity of depending upon cable relays.

FILIPINO CHICKENS

Throughout the Philippines, outside the larger port cities, chickens and eggs form a considerable portion of the diet of people who can afford more than rice and fish. The native chickens are small, but the native hen is a good layer, and the country produces a large number of eggs in proportion to the hen's kept. In spite of the shortage of eggs in the country and the yearly necessity of importing millions of dozens, more attention is given to breeding cocks than to breeding hens. In recent years attempts have been made to introduce larger breeds of chickens into the Philippines, but with only moderate success. The imported breeds require greater care and are less able to endure their environment when left to shift for themselves than the native stock.—[New York Times.

PAIR WED IN RADIOLAND

Ruth Brown and William Howell Will be Married at KHJ Tonight by Rev. A. L. Webb

The last week, memorable for the excellent character of its programs, will find its counterpart, if not its superior, in the week which opens tonight at KHJ. To begin with, Radioland will greet with enthusiasm another invasion of finance, a factor which invariably brings with it the best in music. Tonight the Hellman Bank will present one of its customary bewitching concerts. A feature of the evening's events will recall to many a happy episode of the past, to some it will visualize the turning point of their lives, while in others it will create gossamer dreams of a romantic and happy future. This is the marriage ceremony, which will be performed in the studio by Rev. A. L. Webb, who will unite in wedlock Ruth Elizabeth Brown and William Claude Howell. Claire Forbes Crane and the Orpheus Four have consented to tender their valued services toward making that portion of the evening a remembrance for the happy couple and delight to the many listeners.

Monday will open its portals to jovial Uncle Remus and his one-man vaudeville show. He will be assisted by an old favorite of KHJ, Jennie Durkee, the mistress of the ukulele and allied instruments. An important ingredient of the program will be furnished by John Polak, violinist, in a recital of his own compositions accompanied by Hazel Wright. Mr. Polak's instrument will be a new Cremona violin created by James E. Hirst of Petaluma, Cal.

PIANIST AND COMPOSER

Al Schiller, the youthful pianist-composer, will entertain with a medley of his popular works on the noon program. The matinee musicale will be graced with the presence of Mrs. J. J. Carter, mother of the Hollywood Bowl, who is presenting her own program. For the time being these will replace the concerts presented through the courtesy of Barker Brothers. The children's hour will welcome the descent to this earth of the Queen Titania and her Sandman. And as every appearance of them in the past has been replete with surprises, there is no reason to expect the contrary on this visit. Through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company, Constance Balfour has arranged an artistic program for this evening. She will be followed by Benjamin Sears and his Musking Bee Dancers, who will turn back time in its flight and restore the scenes of former days when old-fashioned dances and hustling bees were the acme in genuine entertainment. Upon conclusion of this the pendulum will swing the other way and present modern youth in the form of Bill Hatch, the young pianist, and Charlie Wellman, interpreter of character songs. An atmosphere of the learned will be created by Dr. Thomas Lutman, who will address his vast audience on the subject, "The Truce."

Listeners-in will smile in keen anticipation of a program to be presented Wednesday night by Barker Brothers of the usual high standard which marks the endeavors of this company. The Gaylord Trio from the Gaylord Apartments—a trio of femininity that has been heard at KHJ but once in the past, will be presented. The musical score for the "Thief of Bagdad" will be given to public for the first time. Dr. Marx Baumgardt will continue his fascinating and instructive lectures on "The Eyes."

PIGGLY-WIGGLY TRIO

Thursday will be opened by the Piggly-Wiggly Hawaiian Trio in a melange of harmony of the sugar plantation. Queen of the Pacific, Little Dickie Brandon will pay his weekly visit to the Lads and Lassies. In the evening a figure long absent, but familiar to Radioland will sponsor her own program. Grace Eaton Dow is her name and she will be assisted by Katherine Stillwell, soprano, and Jess Arias and his Mexican orchestra. George W. Hood will give several readings and will be followed by Edward Murphey and his associates in a one-act playlet.

Friday, the Fourth of July, will be appropriately commemorated in the evening by Barker Brothers, who, with characteristic devotion to the art of music and its relation to the progress of humanity, will present the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band, under the direction of R. M. Carns, Fred McPherson, baritone, and Edward Murphey, who will read a literary masterpiece referring to Independence Day.

The week will be brought to a close with sufficient variety. The Long Beach Californians will appear at noon with a program of syncopation. The evening program will be presented by Bonno Huhn, one of America's greatest composers and vocal instructors, and a one-act playlet, "A Matchless Love."

HOOVER TO ASK FOR ANOTHER AIR PARLEY

Congress having passed the buck, leaving the way clear for Secretary Hoover to call the third radio conference. The Hoover conference will be called to get all those interested in radio to co-operate, inasmuch as no radio law was passed. Some regulation is necessary, other than that which the Department of Commerce can invoke under the present obsolete radio law, and the only way to do this is by co-operation, necessarily voluntary. For instance a subject to be gone into thoroughly is the question of wave-lengths. Secretary Hoover probably would have called his conference much earlier had he known definitely that no legislation would be placed upon the statutes this session. However, since it wasn't called earlier, it may be convened a little later, for it is to be held at the capital, and in the meantime, a good old Washington summer is beginning to sit up and take a little notice. The Secretary, considerate of attendants, has intimated it might be more comfortable for them to forgather in the autumn, but as yet the exact time has not been determined upon.

Handwriting now is transmitted by telegraph as a regular service by the French Postoffice Department. Already French banks are honoring telegraphed checks, for a perfect reproduction of the sender's signature is transmitted electrically over the wires.

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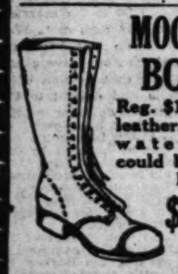

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CHRIST PLAY ACTORS ALL ARE CHOSEN

Rehearsals Going Forward Daily in Preparation for Opening Night, July 7

Selecting players for the cast of the Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, is announced as completed and with but one week more before the opening of the fifth annual season, Monday evening, July 7, rehearsals are going forward daily with the full dress rehearsal scheduled for next Saturday.

Seats for the opening week are now on sale. The advance sale of tickets presages the wide-spread interest in this great biblical drama, which is world-famed as "America's Passion Play."

Visitors in the city and others planning to attend the Pilgrimage Play are urged to make their reservations as early as possible, since the booking of many special community nights for the play and the great demand for seats during its limited season means disappointment to many who wait too late.

Following is the Pilgrimage Play's cast for this season: Jesus of Nazareth, Henry Herbert; Judas Iscariot, Reginald Pool; Peter, H. Ellis Reed; John the Beloved, William Raymond; James, Carl H. Brueckner; Matthew, Thomas Miller; Andrew, Harold Mathews; Philip, Joe North; Thomas, James Neill, Jr.; Simon, the Canaanean, S. Howell Evans; Bartholomew, Victor Evans; Thaddeus, William Moran; James, Son of Alpheus, F. F. McClung; Herod, Tavarelo of Galilee, Charles Wheelock; Pilot, Roman Procurator, Arthur Kachel; John, the Baptist, Victor Jory; Caiaphas, Charles Albert Scally; First Pharisee, Boyd Irwin; Second Pharisee, Harry L. Rattenberry; Simon, the Pharisee, N. Jackson Wright; a Sadducee, Lafayette McKee; a Scribe, Circe McCoy; First Priest, Victory Jory; a priest, G. A. Williams; Nathaniel, Conrad Seiler; Malchus, servant to Caiaphas, Paul Ritter; Pontius, a Roman, Joseph McManus; a Centurian, Malfurius McKee; Lazarus, John Hayes; the Rich Young Man, Kenneth Gibson; an Old Shepherd, Jeffrey Williams; Figure of Moses, G. A. Williams; Simon of Cyrene, Lee Shumway; Governor of Marriage Feast, Arthur Kachel; Bridegroom, Kenneth Gibson; First Man, Joseph McManus; a Jewish Soldier, Stephen Benton; a Blind Beggar, Wharton James; a Leper, Alfred Aldridge; a Demoniac, Lee Shumway; a Money-Changer, Alfred Aldridge; a Dove-Seller, Charles Wheelock; a Slave Ruth Chandler; Joseph, N. Jackson Wright; Wise Men, Howard Ralston, Wharton James and Harry Underhill Shepherds, Earl Tunberg, John Ruston and Alfred Aldridge; Cupbearer, Harold Stewart; Chief Steward, Paul Ritter; Mary, Mother of Jesus, Mary Worth; Mary Magdalene, Florence Stone; Mary of Bethany, Rosamonde Joyneile; the Samaritan Woman, Gloria Bollin; Suzanna, Mildred Wheat; Johanna, Helen Conner; Herodias, Ruth Helen Davis; Salome, Gleona Del Gado; Serving Woman to Caiaphas, Edith Fassett; a Sick Woman, May M. Rahlon; the Adulteress, Gweldolen Hubbard; First Woman, Louise Lester; Second Woman, Kathleen North; Third Woman, Rosa D. Hatch; Fourth Woman, Faith Rose; Fifth Woman, Zella G. Lopez; Women at Herod's Court, Edith Hollister, Mrs. Boyd Irwin, Mrs. P. Ritter, Rhea Mathews, Grace Crawford; dancers of Herod's Court, Gloria Bollin, Eva Patterson, Marjorie Capron, Helen Grant; Women of Jerusalem, Hortense White, Evelyn Clark, Beth Koslik, Vivian Hoops, Alma Hollenbeck, Adelaide Schuman, Marcelline Lemay; the Bride, Mildred Wheat; Mother of the Bridegroom, Edith Fassett; Virgins, Mary Norton Hales, Grace Crawford, Patsy Moran, Mary Powell, Martha Hall Sims, Clara Linn, Esther Wagner, Ann Louise Hope, Helen Wilson Brueckner, Phyllis Gray; First Child, Marguerite Keith; Second Child, Mildred Davis; Third Child, Victoria Davis; Fourth Child, Jane Robinette; Fifth Child, Bismert Weston; Sixth Child, Rose Marie Grost, and the Angel Voice, Ruth Helen Davis.

MRS. CANTINE RITES TO BE HERE ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Cantine, widow of the late Rev. R. S. Cantine, at one time pastor of the First Methodist Church here, will be conducted at 10 a.m. next Saturday from the Bresee Brothers chapel. Interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery. Mrs. Cantine died Thursday at Milwaukee, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Vanderkloot.

Balloon polo is a new game played in England. It is followed by women, and the idea is to break a balloon with a cane while mounted on a horse.

Schools and Colleges

NOTICE

Because of the unusual interest in the summer and regular sessions of the SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY, Colonel Thos. A. Davis will return to the Alexandria Hotel on Monday—Last Day—June 30th, to give information concerning his school. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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PARTY OF ANGELENOS WILL TOUR IN EUROPE

EIGHTY-FIVE LEAVE TO SEE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF OLD WORLD

A party of more than eighty-five residents of Los Angeles left yesterday for a tour of Europe under the direction of D. F. Robertson, head of the travel bureau of that name. The party will disembark at Southampton and from there will travel by automobile through England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy, returning to this city in the fall. Those in the party are:

Miss May Abbott, Miss Edna J. Addison, Miss Esther Adam, Mrs. Georgia P. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bergmark, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Barnhart, Miss Alice Barnhart, Judge and Mrs. R. M. Clarke, Mrs. Jean Calder, Miss Nonabella Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dawson, Mrs. Rose Dormont, Ted Dormont, Miss Lenoir Dula, Miss Maude Efters, Mrs. E. S. Ellis, Miss Mary Erre, Miss Rowena Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehrentsit, Miss Una F. Fowler, Miss Doreche Foster, Miss M. Frandenfeld, Miss Evelyn Graham, Miss Margaret Griffith, Mrs. Robert Given, Miss Sue Greening, Mrs. Jeanette Hartz, Mrs. Josephine Hutton, Mrs. Mary Heinzle, Miss Ida Heinzman, Miss Gertrude Heineman, Mrs. Margaret Kennelly, Miss Margaret Kennelly, Miss Jannette Kleining, Miss Ida Lee, Mrs. Marianna Leonards, Master Lawrence Leonards, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Lewis, Evan Lewis, James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCray, M. J. McDermott, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Miss A. L. New, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nott, Mrs. Louise Naffzger, Mrs. Isabella Ott, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Orena, Mrs. Laura Perley, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robertson, Miss Frances Robertson, G. D. Robertson, Jr., Geo. Resnick, Gil Rovira, Miss Ina Reifg, Mrs. Amanda M. Salter, Fred Salter, John Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Taylor, Miss Sally Taylor, Miss Violet Thayer, Miss Mary E. Thomas, Miss Mabel Vicary, Miss Anna Vollstedt, Miss Ella Vollstedt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams, Hal Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wessling and Edward Zeppi.

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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEpoitn 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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All Perfect, $39.50 Value
9x9 rugs, perfect, regular $30.00 value $16.75

9x12 Katonah Seamless Velvets, $24.95
Fine Quality, Value $32.50
8.3x10.6 velvets, value $30.00 ..... $22.95
6x9 rugs, regular value $16, $12.95

9x12 Palisade Seamless Velvets, $34.95
Fringed, Value $45.00
8.3x10.6 seamless velvets, $40.00 value $31.95
6x9 rugs, $22.50 value $18.69

9x12 Colonial Seamless Velvets, $44.95
Fringed Ends, Value $55.00
8.3x10.6 velvets, value $50.00 ..... $41.95

9x12 Beauvais Quality Axminsters, $41.95
New Shipment, Stephen-Sanford's & Sons, Slight Misweaves)
8.3x10.6 size Beauvais $39.95
9x12 Fervak quality Axminsters $36.95
8.3x10.6 size Fervak quality $33.95

July Clearance!—Women's Low Shoes

A splendid group with the price slashed to a mere fraction of original markings. Straps, Oxfords, pumps and comfort style shoes, in patents, white canvas, brown and black kid and calf. All style heels. 3 to 8 in the combined lot. **50c**

Misses' and Children's
Low Shoes
Low price and high value to clear this group immediately. Sandals, oxfords and strap styles. Brown calf, patent leather, white canvas, black kid and calf. Broad toes, rubber and leather heels. Sizes 5 to 2 in the combined lot. **89c**

For the Whole Family
Tennis Shoes
Broken sizes, in men's, boys', children's and women's tennis shoes. Oxfords and high lace styles, rubber soles and heels. Black and white in the lot. **50c**

Yes—Out They Go!
Men's Calf Shoes
Extra wear, EXTRA VALUE—even for a Hamburger Clearance in these shoes. High lace styles, Goodyear welts, solid leather inner and outer soles. Black only. Sizes 6 to 10 in the lot. **$2.25**

Clearance—1000 Pr. Women's Novelty Shoes
Fancy Leather—Satin—White Kid **$2.00**

480 "Merit" Shirts (Samples) $1.49

—Genuine "Merits"—plenty of broadcloths and other fine shirtings.

A special purchase of fresh, clean, merchandise bought to join the sale at Clearance prices. Full cut, tailored well, attractive patterns and colors. Neckband and collar attached styles. Regular sizes.

Men's Madras Athletic Union Suits, to clear, 75c.

$1.00 Sports Shirts, 65c
Men's sport shirts, all perfect, good patterns, slightly soiled from display.

200 Men's Regular $5.95
Silk Shirts
A wonder clearance group, for you who wear sizes 13½ and 14. **$1.95**

July Clearance Women's Hats

$3.95—$5.00
Regular clearance of higher priced hats, all thrown into wonderful Clearance price groups. Every wanted shape, color, material and style in the lot.

300 Women's Sports Hats 98c
250 Women's Ready-to-wear Untrimmed FELTS $1.79

960 Pairs "Pointex" Silk Hose $1.69

irregulars of $2.50 to $2.95 grades WHITE onyx hosiery for women

Very slight imperfections cut the price on these; some silk from tip to toe, others lisle reinforced. 8½ to 10.

Women's $1.35 Silk Stockings
CLEARANCE PRICED! Lisle reinforced and lisle tops. Black and wanted shades. 8½ to 10. **98c**

Odd Lots—Women's Silk Hose, Pair 39c
Clearing out a group of broken lines, sizes and colors, at a ridiculous price. Slightly irregular. All sizes, but not all colors.

Women's Rayon Vests, Bodice Tops, 50c

Drapery Clearance

Marquisette Curtains, Pr., $1.45
3¼ yards long, 3-inch ruffle and tie-back.

Ruffle Cross-Bar Marquisette Curtains, Pr., $1.85
3¼ yards long. Mercerized. With tie-backs.

45-in. Marquisette, Ruffled, white only, yard 45c
50-in. Glos Marquisette, Beige color, durable, yard 98c
50-in. Glos Over Drapery, Rich colors, yard 95c
50-in. Glos Gauze, Plain or striped, in colors, yard .. 75c
Drapery Mill Ends, values from $2.50 to $4.50 in the piece, yd. $1.19

36-In Colored Indian Head (Fast Color) 29c

Silk Crepes and Charmeuse. $1.49 to $2.45 values ..... Yard $1.29

Silk Remnants - - - ½ Price

Wash Weaves
40-in. Dress Voiles
36-in. Plain Ratine
36-in. Voiles
36-in. Beach Cloth
36-in. Checked Batiste
32-in. Tissue Gingham
29c

Chiffon Taffeta
Worth $1.69 to $1.95
35-in. Plain and Changeable
$1.29 Yd

Fine Cottons
34 to 36-inch Imported and Domestic Eponge and Ratine Voiles, Crepes. Values up to $1.98 Yd.
69c

32-Inch Dress Gingham, worth 29c Yd. — **20c**

Reg. 75c Genuine Lingette, Mill Lengths, Yd. — **39c**

16x32-Inch Huck Towels. Worth 15c each. — **10c**

27-Inch Longcloth 10 yds., 2 cuts to bolt, worth $1.50 bolt. — **$1.09**

40-In. White Chiffon. Worth $1.95 Yd. — **98c**

Underwear Tricolette. 27-inch Length. Worth 98c. Yd., each — **49c**

July Clearance

Girls' Dresses *of Linene and Gingham*
$1.25 and $1.49
A wonderful assortment in just the styles girls like.

Girls' Organdy Hats, 79c
Little Girls' Knitted Capes, $2.39
Pink or blue with white collars. Sizes 6 months to 1½ years.

For women and misses, all wool
Sleeveless Sweaters, $1.98
—regular $3.98 and $4.98 values
Popular styles and colors—a special FEATURE value to join the Clearance sale.

Clearance Priced! New Voile Frocks

—Plain and dotted voiles.

—Five mid-summer styles.

800 frocks, fresh and new in a wonderful special purchase to join the clearance sale! Practical, dainty and cool—lace trimmed. Black and favored high colors.

Sizes for women and Misses. $3.98 and $4.98 values if bought in the ordinary way.

$2.98

$1.50 Women's White Muslin Uniform Aprons, 98c.

300 Women's $2.95 Trico Petticoats
Fresh, new merchandise added to the Clearance sale! Heavy quality, in all desirable new high colors. Fancy trimmed flounces. 34 to 38 lengths. **$1.95**

Women's Novelty Gowns, Chemise.. **$1.29**
600 Colored shadow batiste and voile undermuslins, tailored and lace trimmed. Regular sizes.

$1.98 Hand-made Chemise—out they go **$1.69**
300 extra full cut, extra fine hand-embroidered chemise of fine nainsook. Bodice tops, sizes 36 to 44.

Women's and Misses'
Bathing Suits $2.79
All wool, plain and trimmed. All desired shades. 36 to 44.
Rubber Bathing Caps, 10c
Women's & Misses'
Beach Robes $2.95

$1.95 Dimity Blouses
Tailored, plain and embroidered, 36 to 44 **$1.29**

Women's $1.50 Sateen Costume Slips
Well made, White, flesh and dark colors. All sizes **95c**

600 Fine Summer
Corsets & Girdles
Novelty brocades and coutil corsets, elastic top or sectional elastic. Lightly boned girdles, of fancy brocades. Flesh, 23 to 32. **$1.89**
Corselettes $1.69. Sizes 34 to 42.

300 Women's Summer
Bandeaux & Girdles .. 79c
Long and short models, new materials, lines for the new silhouette. Narrow girdles with attached hose supporters. Regular sizes.

July Clearance! Men's & Boys' Clothing

Choice of entire stock of boys'
Wash Suits
⅓ Off

$2.85 Wash Suits $1.90
$2.25 Wash Suits $1.50
$1.59 Wash Suits $1.06
$1.19 Wash Suits 80c

200 Boy's Suits $7.77

90 Men's Suits
Odds and ends, sizes 35 to 42 ..... **$12.95**

50 Men's Mohair suits $4.97
250 Men's Pants $2.88
45 Coat Sweaters $2.00

CRIME GAINING, SAYS VOLLMER

Cost Incident to Violations Growing Rapidly

Police Chief Claims Public is Not Interested

Government Department of Behavior Advocated

BY AUGUST VOLLMER
Chief of Police
(In Mental Hygiene Bulletin for July)

A survey of conditions in this country indicates that crime is increasing and the cost incident thereto is growing enormously. This symptom of national decadence is being done by officials to get the public and comparatively little defence is accepted complacently by at the root of the evil or to eliminate the factors responsible.

How hopelessly law enforcement officials have struggled with the problem, using antiquated methods and obsolete tools, how futile our legislators' efforts to control this great social menace by making "the punishment fit the crime;" how ineffectual the educational and spiritual forces employed to control this rising tide of moral degeneracy, are matters of common knowledge.

WE SIT IDLY BY

No sane business man would suffer ever-increasing financial losses without ascertaining the causes or making an effort to reduce these losses by remedying the organization defects. Nevertheless that is exactly what we as a nation are doing with the crime situation in this country today. We certainly cannot be blind to the fact that crime is increasing out of all proportion to the increase in population; nor can we be insensible to the cost in actual property losses, advanced insurance rates and increased taxes necessary for the defense of the public against criminal depredation.

Cost of crime is soaring to great heights, and yet we sit idly by and do virtually nothing to seek out and remove the causes of delinquency and the evils associated with it.

Such crass ignorance is inexcusable in this enlightened age of compulsory education and journalistic competition. It is true that there are many illiterate persons, as shown by the study made in the Army during the war; but all investigators agree that the majority of our people can and do read the daily newspapers. Moreover, a fairly large percentage of our voting population foots the annual tax bills and knows something about the cost of crime in this way.

GIVES REASONS

Can it be true, as stated by a famous English writer, that we are a nation of morons incapable of administering affairs of government and are too busy chasing the almighty dollar to have time to devote to the economic welfare of our people? Our European relatives appear to think so. However, a glance at our history reveals the falsity of these contentions. Why then have we neglected to give to the crime problem the serious study that it deserves? While there may be many reasons for this neglect, at least two of them are worth considering: First, the scientist up to a few years ago had little to offer that was acceptable to the general public; second, those charged with the responsibility of preventing crime were so wedded to the theories of punishment as a preventive agent that it was impossible for them to conceive that there were other methods that were useful or practical in crime prevention.

Fortunately, in the past decade rapid advances have been made by research workers in the field of human behavior, and law-enforcing officials are beginning to realize that they have been working at the wrong end of the problem and so are now seeking newer and better methods to combat the problem.

There are policemen of very superior intelligence with years of practical police experience, who, having exploded some of the crime prevention theories on occasions in the past, hesitate to accept new suggestions or depart from traditional practices. The very nature of the work in which they are engaged makes them unusually skeptical, but the great body are, nevertheless, open minded. They are a great organized force with the power of the State behind them and if their energies were properly directed the good that they can do would be unlimited. Now if we admit that crime and the cost incident thereto is increasing; that crime is a smyptom of national decadence; that society's efforts to combat crime have been of no avail; that there is a well-established science that deals with the subject of crime; that the police are the most powerful organized body of civil employees in this country; doesn't it appear feasible and practical, if not absolutely necessary, that the Federal government should organize a department to be known as the Department of Human Behavior, or with some similar name, the purpose of which would be the study of all behavior problems and to supply police departments with information backed by scientific proof that would be useful to them in coping with the crime situation.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER, SORE, TIRED FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz."

"Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "Tiz" is magical; "Tiz" is grand; "Tiz" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.—[Advertisement.

Firm, Plump Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Said Can't Be Done

"My experience with doctors and medicines caused me to lose faith in both, and when a friend told me that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy would cure my stomach trouble I told him 'it can't be done.' However, he finally persuaded me to try it and to my surprise it did. All symptoms of acute indigestion and gas having disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Keeley Treatment

For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.

3400 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Phone 559-136

IT WASN'T VERY HOT AFTER ALL

Mercury's Maximum for Day 81; Expected to Mount Today

If yesterday seemed particularly warm, blame the fact that, while eastern and northern cities have been experiencing sweltering heat, Los Angeles has experienced nothing as yet but comfortable temperature. The heat of yesterday was comparative, the thermometer turning in a maximum temperature of 81 degrees, just one degree warmer than the previous day.

There were warmer days last February and there will be still warmer days next December.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the temperature had dropped to 78 degrees.

Slightly warmer weather for today is forecast.

NEEDS UNCLE'S AID TO SETTLE ESTATE

Police and county authorities yesterday began a search for George Simmons, a mining man believed to be living somewhere in Southern California, after Mrs. Mary Mattock of Inglewood reported that unless she could find Mr. Simmons, who is her uncle, she will be unable to settle an estate left her by her mother. Mrs. Mattock, whose maiden name was Mary Edna Layton, told the authorities that her uncle left Fayett county, Iowa, several years ago and according to her information, went to Alaska. From the North he is believed to have come to Southern California.

VACATION JOYS GONE FOR HIM

Boy Somnambulist Breaks Leg as He Dreams of Summer Freedom

Vacation time for Charley Edwards, 8 years of age, has been ruined.

School let out Friday. The same night Charley dreamed how glorious it was to be free from the tyranny of lessons. In his exuberance, he began to walk in his sleep. He walked out of the second-story window of his home at 350 South Alvarado street.

When his parents picked him up in the yard, fully awake they found his leg had been broken.

And now his vacation is ruined.

Art Students Win High Praise With Exhibits

Prize Winners in Annual Contest

SHOW RARE ABILITY IN ART

Painters and Sculptors at Otis Institute Awarded Yearly Honors; Work Shown at Museum

Art work which constitutes the annual exhibit of the Otis Art Institute and has been displayed at the Art Museum at Exposition Park will be held over all this week, it was announced yesterday.

The exhibit includes work from the various branches of art taught at Otis Institute. It was first opened to the public at the institute and then moved to the main art gallery at Exposition Park. The exhibit has won high praise and commendation from the hundreds who have seen it. The skill and workmanship evidenced by the students in the present exhibit is said to surpass exhibits by students in recent years.

Included in the exhibit are the winners of the annual prize awards. Outstanding among these is the winner of the $100 Huntington assistance prize, donated by Mrs. Henry E. Huntington. The prize this year was won by Wilbur D. Nichols for his oil painting of a woman.

Winners of the $25 prizes awarded by the faculty from the students' fund are shown also as follows:

Painting, Roy Grossman, a life size oil painting of a nude figure; sculpture, Velma Adams, statue of "Sonia;" design, E. H. Hannington, one of originality and novelty in rythm; composition, Lucille Houston, a pencil drawing of the interior of an art gallery with spectators; life drawing, William Herwig, a large charcoal of a female figure; cast drawing, Andrew G. Aldrin, reproduction of sitting Apollo; lettering, Marion Cooper; greatest originality, Dorothy Dowiatt, whose work has shown a refreshing modernity in style.

The exhibit is open to the public throughout the week free of charge.

BOBBED HAIR WOMEN RUN RACE EVENT

They Are in Separate Class at Picnic Celebration by Frank Meline Company

Employees and officials of the Frank Meline Company, real estate operators, their families and friends assembled yesterday afternoon at Bel-Air for their annual field day and celebration.

Between 800 and 1000 persons were present at the affair. The festivities began with a picnic lunch, followed by a race for single men. Single women and married women, fat women and lean women, bobbed and unbobbed women then raced for prizes in special events arranged for each class. Similar races for fat and thin men also were staged.

A baseball game between two picked teams was the feature of the program, which was concluded by a tug of war between two women's teams, one side represented by bobbed-haired women and the other by women with long hair. Riding exhibitions, pie and doughnut eating contests and three-legged races also were held.

The affair was in the nature of a celebration to mark the company's business gains during the past year.

IMPETUS TO COMMERCE CLUB PLAN

Department Managers at Blackstone's Apply for Memberships

Joining the ranks of the large Los Angeles mercantile establishments who have taken out group memberships for firm officials, ten of the department managers of N. B. Blackstone's, headed by E. T. Gilbert, general manager, applied for membership yesterday in the Commercial Club of California.

E. T. Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert said that from his experience in other large cities he found that not only similar clubs, but also the "round-table" idea for institutional lunches had proven invaluable to all businesses having memberships.

He expressed the opinion that the round-table idea could be made of especial value to local merchandising firms in bringing together at regular intervals heads of similar departments in different firms where the individuals might discus, to their mutual benefit, current merchandising problems.

J. Ward Cohen, organizer, reports memberships in the club are coming in rapidly and that building is expected to start within sixty days.

AGREEMENT ATTACKED

Wife Seeks to Break Property Pact Signed with Husband

In a suit filed yesterday in the Superior Court, Mabel E. Lee sought to set aside a property agreement with her husband under the terms of which she said she received only about $16,500 of property valued at $100,000. Charles Lee, husband of the plaintiff and defendant in the action, was said to have received the remainder of the property.

The property involved in the suit included real estate in Southern California, a grocery store at Puente, an interest in a Riverside Drive apartmenthouse in New York City and stock in a New York brick manufacturing concern. Mrs. Lee charged her husband induced her to sign the agreement, which she said was drawn following a quarrel last March. She did not understand the import of the agreement at the time she signed the instrument, Mrs. Lee said.

Kettles and pans made of cardboard have been patented by a German inventor. The material is dipped in a mixture containing asphalt and resin, which makes it waterproof and acid resisting.

ROMANCE OF KITCHEN IS SHATTERED

Cook's Neck is Slashed by Milk Bottle Hurled by Angry Waitress

DETROIT, June 28.—When a waitress hurled a milk bottle at a cook in the kitchen of the Paradise Cafe, 8604 Twelfth street, a 12-year-old romance was irretrievably shattered. If the waitress' aim had been faulty, the whole affair might have been construed as a mere lovers' spat with everything forgotten with the washing of the dinner dishes. But—

The bottle connected with such force that when Patrolman Walter Jacobs of Lawton Station arrived, he saw a gash in the cook's neck and he noticed that the latter's collar had turned a carmine hue.

Friday, before Judge Christopher E. Stein in Recorder's Court, it was learned that the waitress' name is Flynn and that she is 28 years of age. The cook, it was discovered, is Patrick Nagel, three years her senior.

According to the testimony, Patrick and Helen started "going together" twelve years ago in a small town in Pennsylvania. Since that time, Patrick has sailed the seas while Helen has engaged in various activities in the restaurant business. A marriage was imminent, the former believed. But Helen thought he was too anxious.

She objected to his advance. He slapped her. She reached for the milk bottle and it was all over.

Judge Stein found Patrick guilty of disturbing the peace. The latter paid $10 in preference to thirty days in the Detroit House of Correction.

As they left the courtroom, the pair exchanged dark looks.

NEW KIND OF SWEETS FOR YOUNG FOLK

Send to "The Times" Bureau at Washington for Free Candy Recipe Booklet

Next time the young folk gather at your house to cook candy, try making a new kind.

Fudge and taffy are old favorites, but many other confections are equally delicious and easy to prepare, such as cocoanut balls, kisses, Persian sweets, raisin fluff, caramels, toffee, stuffed prunes and dates. The recipes for these sweets are among the 219 contained in a free booklet.

To obtain a copy, print your name and address clearly on coupon, inclosing 2-cent stamp for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin,
Los Angeles Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

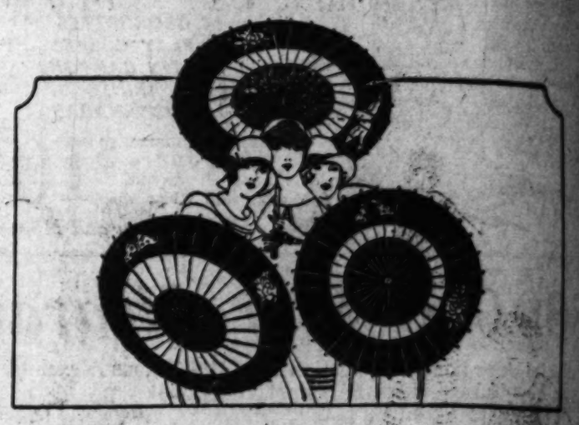
I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the "Raisin Booklet."

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

Broadway at Eighth — Phone BRoadway 3960

Sale of New Japanese Parasols At Half and Less Than Half Price



45c 55c 75c

These are once-in-a-long-time prices—in fact, they're "never-before" prices on brand new Japanese parasols! Pretty and practical sunshades—chiefly in the dark colors that give best protection, light-weight but of the heavy oiled paper most serviceable. Bamboo handles. Gayly decorated with flowers and butterflies and contrasting stripes.

Priced according to size:

27-in. size, regularly $1.00, 45c. — 30-in. size, regularly $1.25, 55c. — 36-in. size, regularly $1.50, 75c.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

SEASON ON BEACH OPEN AT REDONDO

Summer Off in Full Swing With Concerts, Vaudeville and Dancing in Pavilion

Redondo Beach started its summer season yesterday with a program of free attractions which continues today. The special amusements consist of band concerts and vaudeville, with dancing afternoon and evening. The beach has spruced itself up considerably for the season and offers many new features this year.

The bathhouse, containing what is declared to be the largest warm salt water plunge in the world, has many additional lockers and has been redecorated in white enamel with pale green trim. The dance pavilion also has been redecorated and rearranged to give more dancing space. Grigsby's Californians, a nine-piece orchestra, will play every night throughout the season, Monday evenings excepted, and on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Among the new features is a new ride, "The Giant Dipper," built on the site of the old "Lightning Racer." It is a replica of the "Big Dipper," erected last season on the Ocean Park pier and was built by Prior and Church, Venice amusement men.

Yesterday's entertainment was a free vaudeville show in the music plaza and a carnival ball in the pavilion.

IRISH RACE IN REUNION ON FOURTH

Celts of Southland to Revive National Pastimes at Independence Day Fete

Irish step-dancing by girls and young men, musical numbers, singing en masse and solos, Gaelic football, athletic sports and other features illustrative of Ireland's social life will be put on at the ninth annual reunion of the Irish of Southern California, which is planned for the Fourth of July, and for which Selig Park Zoo has been leased from dawn to midnight.

A genuine Gaelic piper is to be brought from San Francisco to play for the Irish step-dancing girls' competitions, says Miss M. O'Rourke, chairman of the dance committee for this festive occasion.

Long-winded speeches are to be barred, but Attorney Frank J. Barry will make a short address on the present situation in Ireland.

Recitation of the Declaration of Independence of the United States will be the only other serious feature of the reunion program.

"The main purpose of our annual reunion," said John Byrne, chairman of the executive committee, "is to bring together all of our Irish people and their friends; to provide young and old with happy and wholesome sports and entertainment; also to afford opportunity for renewing acquaintances on this day of days in the spirit of 1776. Numerous new attractions have been added to this year's program and we are counting upon a crowd of about 10,000."

Miss Anna M. Prendergast, chairman of the committee on prizes, says the donations have been most generous. Mrs. M. A. Meeker, chairman of committee on concessions, reports her committee all prepared for the event. Mrs. Sarah Quinn Hill, chairman of music committee, is planning her program.

ON THE
FOURTH OF JULY!

Every American, whether native or adopted, should display the Stars and Stripes from their home.

It was on this date, 1776, that the Continental Congress assembled, pledged their lives, their fortunes and their honor in support of the "Declaration of Independence."

For a limited time the BANK OF AMERICA will give FREE to every person opening a Term Savings Account with $25.00 or more an AMERICAN FLAG, size, four feet by six feet, sewed stripes, and an eight-foot jointed flag-pole, with rope top-yard and iron holder complete, packed in a box which can be carried under the arm.

There is nothing quite so fine as an AMERICAN FLAG. We have one waiting for YOU.

Now is the time to arrange the transfer of your Savings Account from your home town to the new, or to rearrange your present bank account. Deposits made between the 1st and the 10th of July draw interest from the 1st.

Main Office: Broadway Near Eighth Chas. C. Chapman Building

BANK OF AMERICA
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Resources Over Eleven Million Dollars

COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST. SAFE DEPOSIT

Wall Paper

OUR 1924 LINE

Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.50 grade.....75c per roll
50c grade.....25c per roll

Save Money By the Cash and Carry Plan

Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

EXTORTION SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED

Date of Hearing for Case Against Woman Detective and Man Set for July 9

The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Rita Clark-Alexander, woman detective, and Albert B. Betts, head of a large private detective control, on charges of extortion and conspiracy was set for July 9 yesterday by Justice Ambrose.

The two were arraigned on a new complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ey and furnished cash bail of $1500 each. It is charged that Mrs. Clark-Alexander, with the connivance of [illegible] Mrs. George L. [illegible] western representative of [illegible] products concern, to [illegible] her an automobile valued [illegible] The machine was given to [illegible] ining detective, it is [illegible] she had threatened [illegible] scandalous tales about [illegible]

Mrs. Clark-Alexander [illegible] tioned at length [illegible] vestigators of the [illegible] ney's office and [illegible] Atty. Fitts and Dep. [illegible] She maintained that [illegible] bile was given to [illegible] Shanks out of gen[illegible] ed that she "signed [illegible] that her husband was [illegible] watched during his [illegible] East on an [illegible] and it was [illegible] formation that [illegible] machine.

During the last year [illegible] ed States Bureau of [illegible] tested 6,700 [illegible] largest number [illegible] one year.

...rger's

...y Co.— Successor

Phone BRoadway 3940

...anese Parasols

...Than Half Price

...c 75c

...es—in fact, they're "never-...anese parasols! Pretty and ...dark colors that give best pro-...vy oiled paper most service-...rated with flowers and butter-

...gularly 36-in. size, regularly $1.50, 75c.

...rst Floor)

...RTH OF JULY!

...nations, whether native or adopted, should ...e stars and stripes from their home.

...this date, 1776, that the Continental Con-...ress, pledged their lives, their fortunes and ...r honor in support of the "Declaration of Inde-...

...ember that the BANK OF AMERICA will ...ve to every person opening a Term Sav-...gs account with $10.00 or more an AMERICAN ...AG, four feet by six feet, sewed stripes, ...ish-tipped staff-pole, with rope hal-...rd, complete, packed in a box ...ay be carried under the arm.

...s is nothing quite so fine as an ...ERICAN FLAG. We have one well-...r you.

...s a good time to arrange the transfer of your ...ccount from your home town to the ..., or rearrange your present bank account. ...ds between the 1st and the 10th of ...terest from the 1st.

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...1035 So. Broadway

...ON ...TS ...NED

...for Case ...Detective ...July 9

the connivance of Betts, the Mrs. George L. Shanks, wife of ... western representative of a ... products concern, to turn over ... her an automobile valued at $... The machine was given to the ...mine detective, it is charged, ... she had threatened to ... scandalous tales about Mrs. ...

Mrs. Clark-Alexander was ... tioned at length yesterday by ... vestigators of the District ... ney's office and Chief Dep. ... Atty. Fitts and Dep. Dist. Atty. ... She maintained that the ... bile was given to her by ... Shanks out of gratitude, ... ed that she "tipped" off Mrs. ... that her husband was being ... watched during his absence in ... East on an extended business ... and it was in return for this ... formation that she was given ... machine.

During the last year the ... ed States Bureau of Standards ... tested 6,700 precision weights, ... largest number ever tested in ... one year.

Imported White and Colored

Dress Linen

one day only **59c yd.**

Through a pre-shrunk—from 45 inches to 36-in. width. Excellent quality imported linen. Not enough to last the day out. Choose early!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

2000 Yards Genuine

Dotted Swiss

regularly $1 yard **69c yd.**

Specially priced for Monday's selling. Hand-tied dots—grounds in many wanted colors. 30-in. width.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hamburger's

The May Co.— Successor

Broadway at Eighth — BRoadway 3940

1000 yds. Eng. Broadcloth

Shirtings

very special **50c yd.**

Snow white with soft, dull finish. Most satisfactory for blouses, men's shirts, children's dresses, etc. A very special price Monday.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

New and Enlarged

Music Salons

Now on the 4th Floor

Pianos — Phonographs — Radios—Records and Music Rolls.

(Escalators and elevators to Fourth Floor)

Monday Ushers In a Great Sale—300 Misses'

New Silk Frocks for Summer

$19.75

150 dresses just from New York! A purchase in which we profited by a manufacturer's desire to sell quickly even at a big sacrifice—so that these dresses came into our hands actually for less than their real value. 150 others taken from higher priced lines in regular stock to be a part of this great sale! 300 rare values at $19.75.

You may buy a dress from this sale—assured that you alone will know its low price. And you will want to buy more than one—for the dresses are so varied—such charming styles for matinees, dances, afternoon parties, and for indoor and outdoor affairs where sports frocks are the thing!

They're of all the crepes, printed silks, soft satins and chiffons this summer loves.

They're straight and slender—they're bouffant—they're tight-bodiced with very full skirts—they're what you want for summer! Soft colors, picturesque with ostrich, laces, pleats, etc. — darker colors in many new effects.

(Hamburger's—Misses' Shop—Second Floor)

Sale of 6000 Pairs Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Perfect *In New Colors*

$1.10

One can scarcely believe that perfect silk stockings—of fine thread silk—and, let us repeat, full-fashioned and in colors the very newest—could be priced just $1.10! But remarkable as these values sound—they ARE even more remarkable. Medium weight, fine-textured—doubly reinforced with lisle at stress points: tops, toes, soles and heels—and in all these colors:

banana	*nude*	*cherie*	*Sahara*
mouse	*tanbark*	*peach*	*atmosphere*
mulot	*airedale*	*dawn*	*black*
neutral	*jackrabbit*	*sunburn*	*white*

(Hamburger's—Hosiery—First Floor)

Advance Fall Patterns in New 9x12 **Seamless Velvet Rugs, $45**

Copies of higher-priced Wiltons in designs and color. Rugs to satisfy a critical taste and a modest purse! You will have no difficulty in selecting from this lot a rug to harmonize with your color plan. The 8.3x10.6 size, $40.

(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

Just 28 Left! Hand Embroidered

Spanish Shawls

—at deep reductions for the July Clearance

A recent sale of these Spanish shawls, in which they were very low priced, left just 28 to be disposed of in the July Clearance. Now they are at lower-than-ever prices—extremely low prices for such gorgeous shawls. They are all perfect—all of very heavy silk, hand-embroidered in China in characteristic Spanish colorings.

9 Spanish Shawls were $95 and $100, now $75.00.

13 Spanish Shawls were $135, now $97.50.

6 Spanish Shawls were $165, now $125.00.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

A Genuine Factory Clean-up of

Irish Linen Huck Towels

—at remarkable savings

A huge importation of fine Irish linen huck towels—bought from one of the best of Ireland's manufacturers at prices unbelievably low and imported directly. Damask or colored borders, pink, blue, gold or lavender.

GUEST SIZES	
15x22.....25c, 35c and 50c each	15x24.....75c and 85c each
LARGE SIZES	
18x30.....35c each	18x34 and 20x34.....$1
18x30 and 18x32....75c and 85c ea.	18x30 and 18x34....75c and 85c ea.

Linen Table Cloths — Greatly Reduced

Heavy, double damask, full bleached cloth, with a beautiful satin luster. Choose from a variety of attractive circular designs. Buy tomorrow and save!

72x72-in. Table Cloths, now $5.67
72x90-in. Table Cloths, now $7.00
72x108-in. Table Cloths, now $8.33
Doz. 22x22-in. Napkins to match, now $6.67.

Colored Damask Breakfast Sets, $3.75

Fine mercerized damask sets with colored borders, also imported Union damask sets. Because the boxes are broken or the sets are slightly shop soiled—the prices are sharply reduced, although the sets are perfect otherwise. 54x54 sizes.

500 Pairs of All Wool Blankets, Special $7.95

Soft-finished. In attractive plaids. 66x80 size.

Poppy Sheets, Pillow Cases at Important Savings

81x99-in. Sheets, $1.45; 45x36-in. Pillow Cases, 33c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

To Grace with Lace the Summer Frock!

Chantilly Laces at 15c to 25c

Chantilly laces, lovely for the lighter frocks and wide hats of mid-summer days. Imagine finding them in widths of from 2 to 6 inches priced as low as 15c to 25c the yard! Black, white and a few colors.

Russian Filet Laces, 35c yd.

200 yards of this heavy Russian filet at this special price! Effective for bedspreads, cushion, table runners, etc. 16-inch width. Very special.

Val Laces Dozen Yards, 69c

A wealth of pretty patterns in white, cream and ecru. Edges and insertions with round or diamond mesh. ⅝ to 1½ inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Trimmings—First Floor)

Lingette Costume Slips, $1.95

One can't have too many costume slips this summer—and these of lingette look so like silk and launder so perfectly many women are substituting them for more expensive silk ones. These at $1.95 have extra deep self hems—and they're in flesh, white and darker shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Lingerie—Second Floor)

$3 and $3.50 Qualities

Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe

$2.25

Two materials chosen from a host of lovely fabrics for leading places in the fashioning of summer's smart dresses. Two qualities notable for their rich beauty—at a price far less than is usual. In color they range from delicate and brilliant shades for evening to the darker ones, and include black and white. 40-in. width.

White Silk-&-Wool

Spiral Crepe **$1.95**

This is a quality made to sell for considerably more, bought in a special purchase. Its shimmering whiteness hints sports skirts and attractive frocks for a hundred out-of-door occasions. 38 to 40-in. widths.

(Hamburger's—Silks—Second Floor)

From New York Come Hints of Latest Fashions in

Advance Summer Hats

$15

Late summer hats—expressive of the very new as accepted by New York women! Chic belting ribbon hats—the new "shoe horn" hats that slide on over the back of the head, smart and snug-fitting—original little white felts with bizarre parrot-colored embroideries—felts, a warm sand color, with metallic bird's head ornament.

Faille silks—ribbon—felt—crepes!

No matter what the materials these hats are made of—they agree in being small and simply trimmed—many have only a simple bow poised a-top the crown, others take new leather ornaments or the rabbits' ears that Paris favors.

(Hamburger's—Millinery—Second Floor)

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50 Hinshilt Pfd.	9.25
25 Western Auto Sup. C.	12.25

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Industrials and Rails Enter Major Upward Movement

Public Again Participating, but With Caution

Local Utilities Sound; Bonds Attain New Peak

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON)
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Led by such representative issues as U. S. Steel Common and New York Central, both industrial and railroad stocks have emerged from their present trading area to enter what appears to be a definite and pronounced major upward movement. Industrial stocks are not being bought because the business situation is showing any substantial improvement, but because the general consensus of opinion is that business has seen its worst and any change should be for the better. In other words, stocks are discounting better business.

Railroad stocks are now having the movement they were entitled to have had many months ago. Fundamental conditions were not holding back the rail stocks, but the constant fear of further Congressional meddling with rate schedules had a deterrent effect. Naturally, sentiment would change for the better with the adjournment of Congress.

By far the most constructive factor in the market today is the simultaneous upward movement of both rails and industrials. It has been repeatedly pointed out that there cannot be a sustained bull movement in industrials over a really protracted period of time without the railroads concurring. There have been temporary exceptions to this rule, due to extraordinary conditions, such as for instance, during that period when railroad income was guaranteed by the government. But, dividend paying rails were removed from the speculative class by the government guarantee. The upward movement of the rails, confirming as it were, the upward movement of the industrials is a most fortunate sign for investors and traders long of stocks. As this comment is written, both classes of stocks are in new high ground since the decline which began in February.

PUBLIC INTERESTED

While one hears many comments about the professional nature of the market, it must be conceded that a series of days wherein transactions on the New York Stock Exchange approximate or exceed 1,000,000 shares indicates that there is considerable public participation in the market. Men engaged in the stock brokerage business know that the market is not purely professional, but that the public is buying. Of course, there is a certain amount of professional buying going on, some for the quick turn, some for short covering operations, and still more reflecting a reversal of sentiment.

The public is most discriminating in its selections; more cautious. The advance has not as yet gone far enough for every class of stock to be aggressively bid up, but before the movement subsides, there will be a lessening of alertness and the poorer stocks may join the upward procession. Just now, the oils are held back by conflicting reports and opinion as to the present situation in the industry. Filing of an anti-trust suit caused some settling back of prices for oil stocks, but far-sighted investors who are willing to bide their time took advantage of the temporary setback, firm in the belief that the present suit will not be concluded for many years and have very little detrimental effect. The local investor may rest content that this suit will have little if any fundamental effect on the splendid position of the old line California companies.

LOCAL UTILITIES SOUND

Recently one of our local public utility corporations made application for authority to increase its rates for electric light and power, giving as a reason the increased cost of production and generating, due to the drafting into service of steam plants to make up for depleted water supply. Bent on placing the worst construction possible on this action a few frightened investors began to sell some of the local public utility stocks, bringing about a temporary decline in market value. This is a most ridiculous attitude to take. It is true that the power situation is serious, but it does not call for fear, but conservation to meet the emergency. It must not be forgotten that our California public utilities are splendidly equipped and well managed by far-sighted executives, and time and again had honorable mention as models for hydroelectric companies throughout the world.

The California public utility corporations receive and are entitled to receive the loyalty, respect and confidence of the entire public, whether or not one is an investor. One of the most constructive acts the saving man or woman could perform in self interest as well as community interest, is to invest in these companies which faithfully deliver indispensable public service.

The prosperity of Southern California is well reflected in the position of bank stocks. At this psychological time, the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank increases its dividend, causing interest in bank stocks to increase. The number of shares of local bank stocks changing hands is relatively small, most of them being rather closely held, but it is worthy of note that a few weeks ago, when other stocks were declining, price changes among the banks were negligible.

BONDS AT PEAK

Listed bonds again advanced during the week, touching new highs for the period since 1921. As a matter of fact, money is cheaper now than it has been in many years, and may truly be said to be the cheapest commodity in the financial world. Institutions and large individual buyers are continuing their competition to obtain the safe, high-yield investments, and the result is a gradual advance in price. The situation shows very little change from a week ago. Just as soon as dealers are able to announce attractive offerings the public money is ready to subscribe. This money situation promises to continue indefinitely and it is impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy the duration and extent of the current upward price movement.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Banks—Prosperity through a reduction of the rediscount rate. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June) Federal reserve system. Says system pays for itself, by Pierre Jay. (Chron., June 14.) Influence of the labor bank on the strike. Bargain days in foreign money. Study of seasonal fluctuations in foreign exchange being made by Dept. of Commerce. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June.) Statement on bill to modernize national bank laws. Anti-branch banking bill. (Chron., June 14.)

Business—The condition of business cross-currents in business production, money rates and mortgage loans. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June.) You can't keep America down for very long. (Forbes, June 21.)

Campaign Funds—Senate adopts resolution for inquiry into Presidential campaign expenditures. (Chron., June 14.)

Curb Market—What about the Curb Market? Has moving indoors helped or hindered? (Mag. of Wall St., June 21.)

Finance—New faces in the world of currency. The puzzle of the Chilean peso's plunge. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June.)

Foreign Trade—Europe holds key to trade future, by Julius Klein. Our economic linking with Latin America. (Forbes, June 21.)

Investments—Are "high cost" coppers too low and "low cost" too high? by Howard V. Michaelson. The future of "Westinghouse," by S. Williams. (Financial World, June 14.) The stock exchange losing the race with securities. (Annalist, June 16.) Getting there together. How the investment association idea is being practiced by a group of Chicago men. Are the bucket shops coming back? (Mag. of Wall St., June 21.)

Mortgages — Investment mortgage survey. Real estate boards in convention bring out interesting facts regarding mortgages, by R. D. Maxwell. (Forbes, June 21.)

Railroads — Missouri Pacific's merger. Southern Pacific to take over El Paso and Southwestern. (Fin. World, June 14.) Resolution calling for inquiry into Northern Pacific land grants. (Chron., June 14.) Stock market outlook. Big railroad market is in the making. (Forbes, June 21.) Credit, the big railway problem. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June.) Four important facts in rail situation. S. O. Dunn. (Forbes, June 21.) How earnings of leading railroads compare. (Mag. of Wall St., June 21.)

Reparations—The bearing of the Dawes plan on our Allied debts. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June.) Germany's solvency, by Prof. Gustav Cassel. (Statist; May 31.) Ways to aid Germany. Federal Advisory Council's recommendations. Two "Ifs" in reparations plan. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June.)

Syndicates — Correcting syndicates' errors. (Fin. World, June 14.)

Wealth and Debt—How much money is hoarded? Treasury expert estimates there are only 8000 real misers. Per capita hoard, $2. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June.) Our wealth and savings to 1924. More than 8 per cent of the national income saved in last five years. (Annalist, June 16.) National debt figures are misleading. Fifty years of American and British debts. (Am. Bank. Ass'n. Jol., June.)

DAILY TRADE TALK

New York Likes California Oranges; Tax Collections; Buying a Pass; What the World Wants

California oranges rank as the favorite fruit of New Yorkers. So states a recent report of the Bank of America, of New York, which, in a survey of the citrus market of America's metropolis by Charles F. Junod, estimates the annual consumption of oranges for that city at $61,627,500 pounds.

Since oranges are first in popularity and the consumption of California oranges exceeds that of Florida oranges by 40 per cent, it may be concluded that the residents of New York like California oranges better than any other fruit on earth, according to this report.

The growth of the metropolitan market for oranges increased from 3051 carloads in 1922 to 12,133 carloads in 1923, it is stated. This growth is ascribed by the writer quoted, as due partly to the growing popular appreciation of the importance of oranges in the diet, but mostly to the great improvements which have been instituted by growers and shippers of the fruit.

BUYING A PASS

The San Diego Electric Railway Company has been trying out a new system of fare collection which has proved so successful that permission has been asked the Railroad Commission to discontinue the old commutation books between certain points.

Weekly passes are sold by the company which entitle the holder thereof to ride when and as often as he desires within the zones embraced in the purchase. It was shown at the public hearing recently conducted in San Diego that since the weekly-pass system was established the sale of monthly commutation books has steadily declined, and that the pass now supplies all reasonable demands of the patrons at an average cost per ride lower than the calendar-month fares.

The weekly pass has proved extraordinarily successful in operation, and has met with popular favor among car riders in San Diego. It was shown that the weekly pass has solved to a substantial extent the financial difficulties of the applicants, 321,547 weekly passes having been sold during 1923 for $320,610.15, the purchasers having made 5,497,245 trips, representing 30.92 per cent of all passengers carried, at an average revenue per passenger of 3.8 cents. During the first three months of 1924 the weekly passes produced 2,257,191 passengers as compared with 1,948,043 passengers for the same months last year.

An advantage attaching to the use of the weekly pass is that no transfers are issued or are necessary to pass-holders, thus eliminating a large item of expense for printing and accounting, and also a marked saving in time at junction and transfer points. But one protest was registered to the continuance of the monthly commutation books.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Income-tax receipts in the Los Angeles territory for the eleven months ending May 30, exceeded those in the corresponding period a year ago by more than $6,262,000 in round figures, or a gain of 21.7 per cent in the twelve months.

Other tax gains included documentary stamps, 30 per cent; theater admissions, 30 per cent; theater seating, 26 per cent; bowling alleys and billiard halls, 23 per cent; oleomargarine, 47 per cent; telephone and telegraph messages, 23 per cent; auto truck manufacturing, 37 per cent; candy making, 16 per cent; jewelry dealers, 30 per cent; carpet, rug and trunk making, 79 per cent; automobile hire, 18 per cent; country and athletic clubs, 26 per cent.

Federal taxes tell their own story. They show conclusively that the people of Los Angeles are making money and also spending it.

The same story is told by the collection figures from the entire country, where the course of business is further reflected. For example, the tax on motor trucks in May this year yielded 9 per cent less than in May last year but 12 per cent more than in May two years ago. Tax on passenger automobiles this May yielded within 4 per cent of May last year and 75 per cent over May two years ago. Tobacco taxes of May this year yielded 8 per cent more than May last year and 21 per cent over May two years ago. Tax on admissions indicated theater, etc., did almost the same business May this year as May last year and 13 per cent over May two years ago.

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS

Thirty-nine foreign countries sought purchases in American markets last week. United States trade envoys stationed in the principal commercial centers of the world have reported to the Department of Commerce openings for the sale of a miscellany of goods from plaster dolls for China to bric-a-brac for the Azores.

Australia offers a market for picture frames of various designs; Canada inquires for the purchase of coal, meats, fruits, tobacco and sugar; the Canary Islands want to buy novelties; Ireland wants grass seed and linseed cake; Japan inquires for electric trucks suitable for baggage and warehouses; Turkey wants to buy books in the German language; Wales asks for dress-pleating forms.

A BIT OF GOSSIP

Two interesting bits of gossip were circulating yesterday, both of which lacked official confirmation. One to the effect that Henry A. Kehler, vice-president of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, would soon sever his connection with that institution to go with the National City Bank of Los Angeles, and the other that negotiations were under way looking to the possible merger of the Continental National Bank with the Bank of Italy.

GREAT MERGER OF RAIL LINES

Grouping of Rock Island and S. P. is Recommended

Observer Defines Move From Market Viewpoint

Bonded Indebtedness of R. I. Not Over 5 Per Cent

BY THE BOND MAN
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger]

There is probably good reason for the reports of progress toward the closer association of Southern Pacific and Rock Island lines, and that the acquisition by the Southern Pacific of the El Paso and Southwestern is one of the visible evidences of the work that is being done. Prof. Ripley was emphatic in his recommendation of this, stating in his report to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the merger of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Company to constitute a transcontinental system via the southern gateway is, after due examination, unreservedly recommended.

For the present, this serves two purposes, the one being to attract notice to a decided drift toward consolidations on the part of the railroad managements; and the other to attract attention to the securities of the Rock Island system, which, while they have benefited somewhat as to price by the recent advance in quotation levels, seem not yet to have reached the prices of many other railroad bonds of not greater merit. The argument is that if there is to be improvement in investment worth, and consequently in market prices, as a result of consolidation, or progress toward it, those issues which are at present depreciated as concerns price, but not as concerns security, will be the most likely to advance and consequently will be sought by shrewd buyers.

LOW BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The Rock Island lines constitute a system of something over 8000 miles of right of way reaching from Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis to the Twin Cities, Denver, Colorado Springs, and, over the El Paso and Southwestern, El Paso. Its most southern lines reach Dallas, Tex., and Eunice, La. Thus Rock Island lines directly serve the north and south tier of eleven agricultural States of the Central West, admittedly a good territory for profitable railroad operation, but a district, however, in which competition is aggressive. Briefly, the bonded indebtedness of the Rock Island is low, its average debt being well below $30,000 a mile and representing not over 5 per cent of the total capitalization.

Its best known bond issues are Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific First and Refunding 4s, due 1934, which have a stock exchange market of about $2 and accrued interest to yield about 6 3-4 per cent. These bonds have sold as high as 97 and, during the receivership period of 1917, as low as 59¼. A total of 100,441,000 are outstanding secured by first mortgage on or by first collateral lien on 1179 miles and by second, or junior mortgage on about 4666 miles additional of railway.

ADDED SECURITY

In addition to this, however, the bonds have lien on 1238 miles of leaseholds and on various stocks and bonds including $17,000,000 Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway General Mortgage 4s due 1988, and $8,405,000 Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Consolidated First 5s due April 1934. The refunding mortgage is dated April, 1904, and the bonds, in the main, therefore, have been in the market for twenty years.

The General Mortgage 4s due 1988 are outstanding to a total of $90,081,000, including the $17,000,000 above mentioned, with first mortgage on over 3800 miles of railway. Logically, through the pledged bonds, the Refunding 4s due 1934 participate to the extent of nearly one-fifth, in this first lien. The mortgage under which the General 4s and outstanding is dated January, 1898, and since issue these bonds have ranged in price from 103¼ high, in 1906, to 65 low during 1920. They are now quoted about 82 and interest, to yield around 4.90 per cent, as bond values are calculated.

SCALPING OPERATIONS YIELD SMALL PROFITS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton contracts moved off during the quiet trading of a Saturday session on the local exchange, business being mainly professional. The majority of operators were content with the scalping of small profits on either side and this resulting in irregularity of values within a narrow compass. After a little reaction in early dealings the list met fair support and recovered most of the loss. Near the finish, however, prices again moved off under week-end evening up and closed 17 to 24 points net lower.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 636 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	26.10	26.15	26.05	26.05
March	26.30	26.30	26.20	26.20
May	26.25	26.40	26.20	26.40
July	29.20	29.25	29.05	29.05
August	.....	.....	.....	26.80
September	.....	.....	.....	25.47
October	25.00	25.15	24.95	24.95
December	24.32	24.42	24.23	24.23

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.90	23.90	23.90	23.90
June	27.35	27.40	27.32	27.40
October	24.30	24.30	24.18	24.20
December	24.00	24.13	23.94	23.97

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil with comparisons:

	Close.	Prev. close.
July	10.85@11.00	10.86@10.89
August	10.50@10.93	10.85@10.88
September	10.85@10.86	10.84@10.85
October	10.45@10.46	10.44@10.45
November	9.43@ 9.50	9.43@ 9.47
December	9.36@ 9.43	9.35@ 9.37

GASOLINE DIVIDEND

Directors of the Western Gasoline and Refining Company, operating a refinery at Compton, have authorized the payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the 30th inst. The corporation began operation on April 26, 1923, and has paid 19½ per cent in cash dividends to date.

Invest Your July Funds In a Building-Loan Association

BECAUSE you will receive the maximum of safety. According to State law every $100 you invest must be secured by $110 in first mortgages and cash.

BECAUSE all Associations are under the supervision of the State Building-Loan Commissioner. During fifty years of operation in California not a single Investment Certificate holder in a guarantee stock Association has lost a dollar of his investment.

BECAUSE Building-Loan Associations are the only institutions which devote their entire efforts to the encouragement of thrift, saving, and home-building—vital factors in the progress and welfare of America today.

BECAUSE every dollar you invest is immediately loaned on homes—making possible happy, home-owning families, work for the building trades, business for building material concerns, greater prosperity for Los Angeles and Southern California.

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WORLD REACTS TO OUR BOOM

Big Increase in Importation of Building Material

Supplies Pour in From All Parts of the World

Requirements Grow With Wide Development

Our building boom is being heard the world round. In the tin mines of Java and the Malayan Peninsula, in the steel works of Great Britain, in the mahogany forests of Africa, Central America and the Philippines, in the brick yards of Germany and England, in the carpet works of Turkey, Persia and China, in the glass factories of Belgium, and in the lumber camps of Canada, the demand of the American market for building materials is intensifying activities.

This growing demand for building material, much of which we have usually met from our own domestic resources, is illustrated, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, by a comparison of the latest figures of importation of building material with those of earlier years. Take lumber for example; the value of "boards, planks and deals" imported in the ten months ending with April, 1924, is in round terms $48,000,000 against $27,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1922, and $17,000,000 in the full calendar year of 1913. Most of this, of course, comes from our near neighbor, Canada.

FAR PLACES CONTRIBUTE

Of mahogany, coming chiefly from Central America, Africa and the Philippines, the value of the imports in the current year is about 50 per cent greater than in the same period of 1923. Of pig tin used largely in the manufacture of tin plate, the value of the imports of this year is $58,000,000 against $27,000,000 in the same months of 1923, though in this one particular class of building requirements we have always been dependent on other sections of the world, chiefly on the opposite side of the globe, especially Hongkong, the Dutch East Indies and the Malayan Peninsula.

Glass imports as a whole in the ten months ending with April are $20,000,000 against less than $10,000,000 in the same months of 1922, and plate glass alone, $12,000,000 against less than $5,000,000 one year ago. Steel "structural shapes and building forms" show an increase of 50 per cent in quantity imported as compared with the same period of last year. Millions of bricks coming chiefly from Great Britain and Germany are being imported and the value of cement imported in the ten months ending with April is more than $3,000,000 against about $1,000,000 in the same period of the preceding year.

FOR THE NEW HOUSE

Of course the new house must have more or less of new carpets and other furnishings and so it comes about that the official record of wool "carpets and carpeting" imported chiefly from Persia, Turkey and China in the ten months ending with April was $12,220,000 against $9,844,000 in the same months of last year. The latest census report of manufactures in the United States shows the value of wool carpets manufactured in this country in 1923 at $197,000,000 against $104,000,000 in 1921, and but $69,000,000 in 1914.

Other requirements of the household also show increases in imports, pottery $15,000,000 against $10,000,000 a year ago, electric lamps 20,000,000 in number against 11,000,000 two years earlier, and art works $27,000,000 against $20,000,000 in the same months of 1923.

COAST IRON AND STEEL MARKETS

Healthy Construction Activity Portends Big Business in Fall

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor Iron Trade Review)

Iron Trade Review will say this week, in summing up the conditions of the Coast iron and steel markets: "Little change is noted this week in the markets. The early appearance of the usual midsummer lull is having the effect of offsetting the improvement reported in demand for certain lines. Healthy construction activity up and down the Coast portends a decided revival within ninety days.

"Little improvement is noted in the merchant bar situation on the Coast and demand remains light. A fair amount of concrete business has been placed, over 1000 tons being reported this week. The largest award involved 375 tons for the American Can Company's plant, San Francisco, and was secured by Edward L. Soule Company. Pending tonnages aggregate a large total.

"It was reported last week that the penstocks for the Lake Cushman project, Tacoma, involved 1000 tons of plates. This was in error, there being only 106 tons involved. All bids were rejected and new bids will be called for shortly. The only other inquiry of any size involves 270 tons for the Whitestone pipe line at Loomis, Wash., no action yet has been taken. Prices are general at 2.50 cents, c.i.f., with desirable tonnages bringing 2.55 cents and lower.

"Structural shape awards totaled over 2000 tons and included 750 tons for the Albany bridge, Portland, secured by the Union Bridge Company, and 135 tons for an addition to the Masonic Temple, Berkeley, awarded to Herrick Iron Works. New inquiries include 1200 tons for the Athens Club, Oakland, and 600 tons for a hotel at Fifteenth and Harrison streets, Oakland. Pending business is well in excess of 4000 tons. Prices are somewhat weaker and 2.60 cents now represents the general run.

"The hoop and band market is in about the same condition as the other steel markets. Demand is not brisk and little tonnage is being offered the mills. While 2.65 cents base, Pittsburg, is the going price, $1 to $2 a ton lower has been named in several instances."

BOND QUOTATIONS

Gains Are Held

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Bond prices ended the week at top levels with various speculative issues eclipsing recent high records in today's brief but active trading session.

Spirited buying of Interborough and other transit liens continued, encouraged by the view of leading traction interests that a fair increase granted to a small line in New York City marked an important step in solving the transit problem. Speculative rail liens also forged ahead although advances were limited largely to fractions.

Activity continued unabated in the foreign list. Serbian 8s mounted to the highest price of the year at 86 3-8, and Austrian 7s scored a further gain on the announcement that the Hungarian reconstruction loan would be offered simultaneously in New York and London next week. Profit taking reduced the advance of United States government bonds, although the second 4 1-4s reached a new high price in the early dealings.

Bankers announced an offering of $15,000,000 Atlantic Refining 4 1-2 per cent notes maturing from 1926 to 1928, at prices to yield 4.50 to 4.75 per cent. Proceeds will be used to retire existing bank loans.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 628 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	90½	90½
39,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	91½	92
27,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	87	87½
22,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	95½	95¾
.....	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	81½	81½
2,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	113½
2,000	C. & O. Ord. 4s, 1939	86¼	86½
1,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	99¾	100
12,000	Chgo. St. West. 4s, 1969	93¾	94
16,000	C.M.&St.P.Ord. 4½s, 1992	89	89½
5,000	C.M.&St.P. Ord. 5s, 2014	97	97¼
10,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	82	82¼
1,000	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	101	101½
20,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1995	89	89½
5,000	Ga. Nor. 1st 5s, 1959	97½	97¾
.....	P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	99	99½
.....	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	94	94¼
.....	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	81	82
8,000	R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	91	91½
15,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	77½	78
50,000	St.L.&S.F. Gen. 6s, 1950	67¼	67¾
60,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	82	82½
32,000	S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1943	89¾	91
2,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	90	90¼
1,000	S. P. S. F. Term. 4s, '50	94½	95
5,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	107	107¼
1,000	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	99	99½
5,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	92½	92¾
7,000	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	100	100¼
2,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	83¾	83½
5,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	89½	90
2,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	86½	86
.....	STREET RAILWAYS		
.....	S. F. Y. 5s, 1940	92	93
2,000	Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	77	77½
12,000	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	90	90½
200,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	67	67¼
.....	Manh. Tra. 5s, 1941	93½	93
.....	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	37½	38
60,000	P. Ores. N. J. 5s, 1950	94½	95
.....	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	56	56½
22,000	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	56	57
.....	INDUSTRIAL BONDS		
2,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	99¾	94
6,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	100	100¼
.....	Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1951	97	98
10,000	Beth. Steel 5s, 1942	96	96½
15,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1959	99	99½
5,000	Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	99½	97
4,000	Det. Edison 5s, 1940	103½	103¾
.....	Dupont 7½s, 1931	108½	108¾
2,000	Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	103¾	104
10,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	94¾	95
2,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	100	101
.....	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	102	102½
1,000	Goodyear 5s, 1957	100¾	101
5,000	Humble Oil 5½s, 1937	99	99¾
5,000	Kelly-Springf. 6s, 1931	99	99
6,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	99½	99½
.....	Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	91½	92
.....	Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	110	110
.....	Lorillo Gas 5s, 1934	99	99¾
.....	Mere. Marine 6s, 1941	83	83½
1,000	Nev. Pet. 8s, 1930	104½	105
.....	Midvale Steel, 1936	89¾	89
.....	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	101	102
.....	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	112	112½
.....	N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	105	106¼
.....	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	93½	94
.....	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	106¾	106
.....	Ohio Steel 6s, 1947	95½	95½
4,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	90½	90
6,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1952	93	93½
10,000	People's Gas 5s, 1947	94	94½
2,000	Phila Co. 6s, 1944	102¼	102¾
4,000	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	100¾	101
2,000	Simplex Oil 7s, 1937	97½	98¾
.....	Union S. & P. 6s, 1942	95	95½
11,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	89¾	90¾
10,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	104½	104¾
1,000	Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	101	101½
5,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	92	92½
6,000	W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1938	111	111½
5,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	85½	86
.....	FOREIGN BONDS		
4,000	Argentine 8s, 1909	82½	83
5,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	106	106½
17,000	Brazil 8s, 1952	87½	87¾
9,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	85½	86
23,000	Brazil 6s, 1941	90¼	90½
14,000	Canada 5s, 1952	102¼	102½
2,000	Chile 8s, 1941	105½	106
.....	Chile 8s, 1960	103½	104
2,000	Chile 8s, 1942	103¾	107
1,000	Cracho 8s, 1951	86½	86½
15,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	97	97¼
14,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	110½	111
6,000	French 7½s, 1941	99½	99½
7,000	French 8s, 1945	102½	102½
12,000	Norway 8s, 1940	112	112½
14,000	Queensland 8s, 1947	101¾	102
22,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	98½	99
20,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	96½	97
23,000	Swiss Govt. 8s, 1942	104½	99½
.....	Swedish 8s, 1939	104½	105
1,000	Swiss 8s, 1940	113	113½
10,000	U.K.Gt. B.&I. 5½s, 1937	103¾	104

LIBERTY BONDS

[Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.]

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked
First 3½s	101-21	101-23
First 4¼s	101-3	101-5
Second 4¼s	101-15	101-22
Third 4¼s	102-4	102-11
Fourth 4¼s	102-7	102-12
Treasury 4½s	104-31	105-8

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101-22	101-27
First 4¼s	102-3	102-4
Second 4¼s	101-16	101-21
Third 4¼s	102-1	102-2
Fourth 4¼s	102-6	102-13
Treasury 4½s	106	105-5

NEW YORK

	Close.	Year ago.
First 3½s	101-25	100-14
First 4¼s	102-8	97-25
Second 4¼s	101-19	97-30
Third 4¼s	102-8	98-12
Fourth 4¼s	102-11	97-29
Treasury 4½s	103-3	99-30

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Maturity	Rate	Bid	Asked
Sept. 15, 1924	3¾ %	100-30	100-31
Dec. 15, 1924	3¾ %	100-8	100-10
Dec. 15, 1925	4¼ %	100-27	101-1
Mar. 15, 1923	4¼ %	101-19	101-25
Mar. 15, 1926	4 %	101-6	101-8
June 15, 1926	4¼ %	101-22	101-28
Dec. 15, 1926	4¼ %	101-22	101-28
Mar. 15, 1926	4¼ %	102-16	102-22
Mar. 15, 1927	4¼ %	101-22	101-28
Mar. 15, 1927	4¼ %	102-6	102-11
Dec. 15, 1927	4¼ %	103-6	103-12

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 628 South Spring street.

Industrials—

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
30	Adirondack P. & L.	34½	34½	34½
100	Amer. Gas, new	79½	79½	79½
300	Amer. T. & T. new	120½	120½	120½
32	Appalachian Power	81½	81	81
200	Bridgeport Mach.	5¾	5¾	5¾
700	Cedar Prod.	40	41	40
100	Centrifugal C. I. P.	32	32	32
70	Conn. Power	83	83	83½
50	Del. L. & W. Coal	82	82	82
100	Dexter Div	19½	19½	19½
600	Dodge	20½	20½	20½
100	Dunhill Int.	39½	39½	39½
100	Dupont Motors	2¾	2¾	2¾
800	Elec. Motors Wt.	33	33	33
200	Elec. Razor	200	200	200
300	Elec Alden	99½	99½	99½
200	Grand Stores	73	73	73
100	Hall Signal pr.	11	11	11
1,000	Hudson Pr.	98	99½	99½
200	Hud. Mot.	35	35	35
100	Lehigh Power Sec.	72½	72½	72½
6,300	Lehigh Valley Coal	35½	35½	35½
100	McCrory Stores, new	66½	66½	66½
400	Do. warrants	33½	33	33½
100	Mengel Co.	98	98	98
100	Mendel Iron	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Mississippi Pow.	29½	29½	29½
200	Nat. Lea.	107	107	107
100	N. Y. Tel. pf.	119½	119½	119½
100	N. Y. Transit	38	38	38
100	Penn Water	57	57	57
2,500	Radio	4½	4 1-16	4 1-16
700	Do. pf.	4 1-16	4 1-16	4 1-16
400	Rocky Mtn. G. & R.	1½	1½	1½
100	Roxy A	1½	1½	1½
100	Atlas Sel. pf.	10	10	10
100	Thompson Radio	11½	11½	11½
100	Timken Axle	47½	47½	47½
200	Tob. Prod. Exp.	4	4	4
50	Todd Ship.	43	43	43
400	Unit. Refiners	23½	24¾	23½
200	United Gas	33½	33½	33½
170	United Lib A	33½	33	33
.....	Do. B	30	30	30
100	Un. Retail Candy	7¼	7¼	7¼
1,500	Ward Baking Corp. A.	82	80	82
2,900	Do. B	18½	17	18½
100	Do. pr.	90	85	90
1,400	Ware Radio	15½	15½	15½
400	Western Power	22	21½	21½
900	Yellow Taxi, N. Y.	24½	24	24

Independent Oils—

100	Barrington Oil A.	7½	7½	7½
300	Cerb. Dyk.	3½	3½	3½
20	Cities Svc.	135½	135	135½
1,000	Do. script.	91	91	91
1,000	Do. cash script	70	70	70
100	Creole Dyk.	3	3	3
1,000	Gulf Oil	38	37¾	38
1,000	Hudson	3	3	3
100	Lago Petr.	4	4	4
1,000	Livingston	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	Mexico Oil	6	6	6
40	Nts. Prod.	10½	10½	10½
5,400	Mutual Oil ctfs.	19	18½	18½
N.	Y. Mex. A. Land	7¼	6¾	6¾
200	Over Oil	60	60	60
2,000	Penn Beaver	22	22	22
100	Ref. Bank, new	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,500	Royal Canadian	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	Salt Creek Prod.	23	23¼	23¼
2,000	Sapulpa	19	19	19
1,000	Western States	13	13	13
400	Wilcox	3¼	3¼	3¼
300	Woodley Petr.	10	10	10½

Mining—

2,000	Arizona Globe	3	3	3
1,500	Black Oak	6½	6½	6½
2,500	Camaria Copper	3½	3½	3½
200	Cen. Copper	24	24	24
1,000	Cortez	12	12	12
3,000	Goldfield Dens	3	3	3
1,000	Gold Zone Div.	2	2	2
14,000	Marmill Div.	1¾	1¾	1¾
2,500	Mill Top	3	3	3
100	Mollinger Gold	13½	13½	13½
2,000	Independence Lead	7	7	7
1,000	Jib Com.	47	45	46
1,200	Key Copper	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16
1,000	Magma Copper	19	19	19
1,000	Nevada Mills	31	31	31
1,000	Nev. Cons.	21	21	21
1,000	Nev. Ophir	7	7	7
100	New Cora.	19½	19½	19½
1,000	N. Y. Peruvian	21	21	21
4,700	Okla Copper	99	99	99
1,000	Ray Hercules	17	17	17
2,000	Ruler Hecla	37	37	37
2,500	Superstition	3	3	3
2,500	U. S. Cent. Mines	14	14	14
400	United Verde Ex.	23½	23½	23½
200	Wenden Copper	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
9,000	Western Utah Copper	33	39	33

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	33	33½
General Petroleum com.	39½	39¾
Do. pfd.		94½
Holly Development	3	3¼
Honolulu Oil	225	230
North American Oil Con.	207½	210
Pacific Oil	47½	47¾
Palmer Union com.	4	5
Do. pfd.	17	17
Petroleum Operator		4
Shell Union	17	17½
Standard Oil of Cal.	56½	56¾
Texas Con. Oil	25	25½
Transcontinental Oil	4¾	5
Union Oil Association	56½	57½
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	56½	
West Coast Life	125	
West States Life	125½	
Yosemite Fuel pfd.	94	96
Great Western Power pfd.	96	
Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	56	56½
Do. pfd.	50	50½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	97½	
San Joaquin L.&P. pr. pfd.	97½	
Do. com.	54	
Spring Valley Water Co.	54	55½
Cahn Sugar	4	
Hawaiian Sugar	45	
Honomu	4	
Kilauea Mills	27½	
Waialua	44	
American Bank & T.	113½	
Anglo-Cal. Tr.	84	
Bank of Cal. N. A.	225	
Bank of Italy	225½	226½
First Nat. Bank Oakland	225	
French-American Bank	100¾	
Wells Fargo Un. Tr.	190	195
Alaska Pack. pfd.	71	71
California Packing	84	84
Hawaiian Pineapple	40½	
Independence Co. com.	40½	
Pac. Drug Co. pfd.	100½	
Paraffine Co's. com.	63	64
Sherry Flour Co. pfd.	99	
Virden Packing Co.	24½	

BONDS

Alhambra Bros. 1st 7½s	1942	101	101½
Cal. Cotton Tex. 1st 7s	1933	103½	104
Cal. G.&E. Cor. Tr. 5s	1937	98½	98¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s	1937	98	98¼
Cal. & Nevada 1st 7s	1924	100½	101
Cal.-Or. Pwr. "B" 5s	1942	97	97½
Do. "A" 7½s	1947	107½	107¾
Cal. Tel. 1st & Ref. 5s	1937	101	101½
City Inv. 1st 5s	1953-54	95	96
Coast Co. Lt. & Pwr. 5s	'48	98	98½
East Bay Wat. 1st 7s, 1931-32		105	105½
St. Western Pwr. 1st 5s	'46	98	98½
Do. Ref. 6s	1949	104½	105
Do. Ref. 7s	1947	107½	107¾
Do. Conv. 5s	1938	104	104½
L. A. G.&E. Gen. 5s	1954	98½	98¾
Do. Ref. 5s	1942	98½	98¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s	1931	104½	104¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s	1939	104½	104¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6½s	'42	103	103½
L. A. Ry. 1st 5s	1958	94	
Do. Ref. 5s	1949	94	
Miller & Lux 1st 7s	1930	104½	105
Mt. Whitney P.&E. 6s	1939	104½	104¾
Pacheco Pass 1st 7½s	1926	101½	102
Pogeson T.&R. 1st 5s	1942	98½	98¾
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st 5s	1942	98½	98¾
Pac. G. & E. G.&R. 5s	1942	98½	98¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s	1941	104½	104¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s	1942	106	106¼
Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s	1937	107½	107¾
Do. Ref. 5s	1952	98½	98¾
Palace Hotel 1st 6s	1925	101¾	101¾
San Diego Con. G.&E. 5s	'35	93½	93¾
Do. 6s, 1939		99	99½
Do. Gen. Cal. 4½s	1933	93	
Do. Gen. 5s	1939	97½	98
San Joaq. L.&P. 1st 5s	'37	97½	97¾
Do. "A" 6s	1950	101¾	102
Do. "A" 6s	1952	102	
Do. "A" 6s	1952	102	
Do. "A" 6s	1950	100	100½
Do. "A" 6s	1950	100	100½
S. C. Port. Cement 5s	1943	104	104½
Sierra-S.F. Pwr. 1st 5s	'46	98¾	
Do. 6s	1949	104	
So. Cal. Cement 1st 6s	1941	99½	
So. Cal. Edison Gen. 5s	'39	98½	
Do. Ref. 5s	1942	97½	
Do. Ref. 5s	1944	97½	97¾
Do. Ref. 5s	1951	102½	102¾
Do. Ref. 5s	1952	102½	102¾
South. Cal. Gas 1st 6s	1939	103¾	103¾
Do. Ref. 7s	1931	103¾	104
Sperry Flour 1st 5s	1942	94	95
Union Oil of Cal. 1st 5s	'31	98	98½
Do. 5s, N.-C., 1942		101¼	101½
Western Pac. R.R. 1st 5s	'48	89	89½

SALES

1000 Blue Lake Water 6s at 105; 5000 East Bay Water 7½s at '36 at 103¾; 5000 Gas. Pwr. 1st 7s at '31 at 105½; 5000 Key System 1st 6s at '59 at 90¾; 4000 Miller & Lux 7s at '30 at 102½; 2000 Pac. Elec. 6½s at '42 at 99¾; 6000 San Joaquin L. & P. 6s A'' at 100; 2000 So. Cal. Edison 6s at '42 at 98½; 14,000 6s at '41 at 99¾; 10,000 St. County Gas 5½s at 92; 100 Amer. Bell at 39; 500 Consolidated Mutual at 8; 100 Gen. Pet. at 39¾, 100 at 39¾; 200 North American Oil at 208, 300 at 207½; 5 Pac. G.&E. pfd. at 29½; 115 Pac. Oil at 47¾, 100 at 47¾; 2 Pac. T.&T. pfd. at 91½; 110 Standard Oil at 56¼, 15 at 56½; 100 Transcontinental Oil at 5; 50 Union Associates at 56½; 100 Union Oil of Cal. at 129¾.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) June 28.—Receipts of flaxseed here today were light and the spot offerings were readily absorbed, but elsewhere there was little interest manifested and prices were marked down substantially all around without attracting any large volume of business. The close was weak with July 2.29¾, September, 2.16¾, October, 2.16; track, 2.29¾@2.41¾; arrive, 2.29¾.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand good. No. 1 seed on spot, 2.41@2.46¾; to arrive, 2.41@2.46¾. Receipts, twenty-nine cars.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes steady. Apricots quiet. Peaches firm. Raisins steady.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 28, 1924.

BONDS						—Year to Date—	
Sales—	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.
30,500	Associated Oil 6s, '39	100½	100½	100½	100½	101	97
1,000	Cal.-Nev. Equip	100½	100½	100½	100½	100	99
42,000	Gen. Pet. 5s, '39	97½	97½	97½	97½	98	97
9,000	Gen. Pet. 7s, '31	105½	105½	105½	105½	106	105½
5,000	L. W. Power 8s	99	99	99	99	99	99
5,000	S. W. Power 8s	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
1,500	L.A.G.&E. 5½s	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
46,000	L.A.G.&E. 6s	103½	103½	103½	103½	104	103½
1,000	L.A.G.&E. 7s	104	104	104	104	104

A. C. WAGY & CO.

FOR SALE

MORELAND

Motor Truck Co.

100 preferred @ $5.75
90 common @ 5.00

If any part of the above is purchased before 5 P. M., June 30th, 1924 (MONDAY) it will carry the dividend of 1½% on COMMON and 1¾% on PREFERRED which was declared June 26th. Will sell all or part.

NOTICE

We absolutely DO NOT sell any security on the so-called 10 or 20 partial payment or installment accounts. We DO NOT solicit LOANS and when we do make a LOAN we will agree to return the same certificates deposited with us. No outside agents or salesmen are used by this firm and any one representing themselves as such will, upon application, be prosecuted.

Please DO NOT ask us to list or advertise any security without you will leave certificate with us. It is our practice to only advertise such securities as we are able to confirm or deliver upon receipt of a buy order.

JULIAN

PETROLEUM CORP.

Our closing bids on the Julian issue Saturday were as follows:

	Bid
COMMON	$13.12½
PREFERRED	24.62½
UNITS	64.37½

We have both buying and selling orders and can make immediate delivery of 10 to 100 shares of each. If you want to buy or sell, then get our L. A. Stock Exchange prices. Our commission is $2.50 for each ten shares (minimum commission $2.50 on any transaction). We will carry JULIAN, in lots of 10 or more, on 30-day loan assuming you pay one-third of purchase price — interest charged on balance. Your account can be taken up or closed out at any time you may wish.

WE WILL SELL

10 Barker Bros. Pfd.	$ 96.50
27 Bank of Beaumont	220.00
4 Brock & Co. (Old)	210.00
10 Cleveland Discount (Pfd.)	12.50
100 Commonwealth Fin. (Pfd.)	16.00
100 Commonwealth Fin. (Com.)	4.00
100 California Refining	5.00
100 Covina Home Telephone	Bid
1000 Calexis Oil Company	.17½
50 Central Investment	85.00
10 Di Giorgio Fruit Units	45.00
20 Dubie Steam Motors	4.00
10 Durant of Cal.	5.25
10 Durant of Del.	15.00
10 Dreesenburg Units	20.00
10 Fifth & Hill Bldg. Pfd.	Bid
10 Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	Bid
1000 General Securities Pfd.	1.00
1000 General Securities Com.	1.00
5000 Goldfield Great Bend	.01
5000 Grandeau Mining	.01½
100 Hagan Finance & Mtge.	Bid
5 Imperial Cot. Mills Pfd.	22.50
1000 John Tilt Shoe Co.	Bid
4333 Jerome Superior Copper	.02½
5 King's Ford Units	11.00
100 L. A. Lumber Products	25.00
500 Los Angeles Investment	Mkt.
50 Lincoln Mtge. Co. Units	5.75
2 A. Meister & Sons	15.00
2 Multnomah Soc. Pfd.	22.50
45 Majestic Elec. Appl. Pfd.	5.00
40 Majestic Elec. Appl. Com.	4.50
40 Monolith Port. Com. Pfd.	7.50
30 Monolith Port. Cem. Com.	3.25
7 National Auto Sup. Pfd.	30.00
30 National Auto Sup. Com.	4.00
1000 New Dominion Cop. Com.	.40
4773 National Life Preserver	.10
1000 Oceanic Oil Co.	Mkt.
20 O'Donnell Gillette Units	80.00
10 Poultry Prod. So. Cal.	7.50
5 Perfection Rat. Pfd.	4.00
33 Purchasing & Holding U.	6.25
10 Pottillo Confiserie	65.00
1½ Pacific States Sec. Unit	35.00
1 Rio Grande Oil	Mkt.
20 Richenbacker Motors	7.25
10 Rebelly Drug Co. (Pfd.)	10.00
100 Rebelly Drug Co. (Com.)	.10
40 Security Finance Units	3.00
1000 Standard Gold Mng.	.17½
20 Star Motors Enrny	6.00
10 Union Finance Pfd.	10.00
10 Union Finance Com.	10.00
500 U. S. Refining	Bid
118 United Mortgage & Loan	5.25
2 Whittier Blvd. State Bk.	140.00
3 White Star Ref. (2nd 10)	Cheap
32 Walker Mining Co.	2.00
10 Western Auto Sup. (Pfd.)	8.00
10 Western Auto Sup. (Com.)	12.25

BONDS

We deal actively in all Listed and Unlisted Bonds. If you want to buy or sell any Bond and are doubtful concerning the market value then consult us immediately by our private. Phone Mr. McBride—TRinity 2401.

WE WILL BUY

Vanderbilt	Daily L. Inc.
West. Auto Sup.	Straus Bonds
Dubie Steam	So. Cal. Edison
Gilmore Oil	Superior Oil
O'Don. Gillette	Cal. Securities
Brodee Tire	Southwest Mtge.
Pacific Laund.	Samson Tire
Kelbo, Inc.	Sperry Flour
Katherine Gold	Central Invest.
S. H. Dyas	Merino Oil
Foster & Kleiser	Monolith
Nate Parris	Union Mtge.

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639 South Spring St.
Phone TRinity 2401
ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL—ERRORS EXCEPTED

We Will Sell, Subject to Prior Sale:

117 Marbellite, Corp. of America	$20.00
30 Vanderbilt Units (any part)	79.00
2000 Chamber of Commerce 5 Bonds	.97
Dubie Steam Motors	3.60
Western Auto Pfd. & Com.	Mkt.
20 Lincoln Mtge. Units	5.75
Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	
Edison Pfd. and Com.	Mkt.
Imperial Cotton Pfd.	22.00
Pacific States Sec.	35.00
Julian Pfd. & Com.	Mkt.
10 Twin Bells	15.00
100 Bell View	1.00
10 Julian Pico's	5.00
20 White Star Ref.	14.00
20 White Star Ref. 1's	3.50
100 New Dominion Copper	1.00
Empire Chico	Bid
100 Neville Publishing Co.	Bid

Wanted:

Nat'l. City Bank	Sespe Light & Pr.
Commonwealth Home Bldrs.	Durant Motors
Hayes Hunt Body	Pac. States Sec.
Star Motors	Brazos Bryan
Di Giorgio Fruit Units	All Julian Issues
Dayton Rubber	Rio Grande Oil
Imperial Cotton	Gilmore Oil
Dubie Steam	Star Petroleum
Union Bank & Trust	Twin Bell
Seaboard Nat'l. Bank	White Star Ref.
	Main Oil

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ESTABLISHED 1911
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CORN OUTLOOK IS UNFAVORABLE

Elevator Stocks are Low With Receipts Below Demand

Economy Being Practiced in Live-Stock Feeding

High Prices Put Raisers in Precarious Position

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 28.—The almost unprecedented backwardness of the 1924 corn crop has changed a situation which, at the start of the season, gave promise of plentiful supplies and possibly a good surplus to one of great strength. Widely known private crop experts say that in all their experience they do not recall any crop having such an unfavorable outlook at this time of the year.

Corn acreage this year showed a good increase due to prevailing high prices. But even with the larger acreage it is extremely improbable that the final production figures will equal those of 1923 (3,054,395,000 bushels.) In fact, it is believed that the July government estimate may show a probable crop of around 2,900,000,000. This estimate will be based on an average condition between July 25 and July 30, and will doubtless catch the crop at about the lowest level.

With earlier prospects of larger supplies and carry over at high prices the eastern demand usually urgent during the spring months was exceedingly dull this year, and exporters could not compete with the Argentine to any extent. Corn stocks, particularly at Chicago, accumulated at a much faster rate this year than last. The visible supply as of week ending June 21, was 10,504,000 compared with 3,165,000 last year. Chicago stocks were 4,269,000 bushels this year compared with only 405,000 bushels the previous year. Cash demand in the southwest and northwest picked up sooner than Chicago with the result that all the accumulations at terminals, excepting Chicago, have melted away. Chicago stocks are tightly held with the near-by future and cash article selling at approximately 10 cents higher than a year ago.

ELEVATOR STOCKS LOW

Country elevator stocks are practically nil. There should be, however, fairly liberal supplies of corn on the farms for the reason that the live-stock population is considerably smaller and great economies have been practiced in feeding. Where it is possible most farmers are feeding live stock a substitution of other grains and feeds. Farmers do not sell corn on a rising market. At the present time receipts at all markets are smaller than the actual industrial day-to-day requirements and the only recourse has been to draw on stocks in store.

The farmers, especially in sections specializing in live stock, dare not sell their old corn until they are assured they will have a new crop. Further, the backward plant will now require intensive cultivation to keep down weeds which at this time in many sections are as high as the corn. This will take up all the time the farmers can possibly spare so that they will have little opportunity to haul corn to loading stations even though they desired.

Live-stock growers are in a precarious position right now due to the advance in corn. Hogs are selling at relatively low prices and it is impossible to feed profitably at the present level of corn prices.

A change to clear, warm weather in the next few days would bring about a great improvement in the corn situation but it is doubtful whether the farmers will receive such help from Mother Nature. Unsettled weather and rain is the general prediction for the corn belt area and they are getting it. Iowa, Indiana and Nebraska are suffering greatly from heavy rains. In many sections of these States corn has been replanted as many as four times.

INDUSTRIAL USE

One point in connection with the corn situation which apparently receives little attention is the growing industrial use for corn. The manufacture of sugar, starch and oil from the yellow cereal is increasing each year.

Argentina is now offering Plate corn at both the Pacific and Atlantic seaboards at a lower price than the American variety at these points after paying a 15 cent duty. Argentina has a visible corn supply which if not the largest on record, is close to it, and she has a new crop coming on which promises to establish a new record for size. However, Argentine corn is of a variety that the United States is not familiar with. Plate corn does not contain as much oil or starch as the American variety and does not answer the purpose as well either for feeding or industrial uses. It has an advantage over American corn for export to Europe, however, due to its superior keeping qualities.

The domestic consumption of corn is around 3,000,000,000 bushels yearly. Should the government estimate of the corn crop be much below that figure the reaction will undoubtedly be reflected in much higher prices.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 315 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	13	13½	Penn Mex.	200½	33
B. Soymser	215	225	Prairie Oil	210½	211½
Buckeye	61	62	Prairie Pipe	101½	102
Chesebrough	69	90	Solar Refg.	178	182
Do. pfd.	113	117	Sa. Pipe	93	94
Continental	38	41	S. Penn Oil	124	127
Crescent	11½	13	S. W. Penn Oil	94	95
Cumberland	125½	128	S. O. Ind.	56½	56¾
Eureka	95	96	S. O. Kan.	39¾	40½
Galena Com.	53	55	S. O. Ky.	104½	105½
Do. old pf.	110	115	S. O. N. Y.	39¾	39¾
Do. new pf.	100	103	S. O. Ohio	281	285
Illinois Pipe	126	127	Do. pfd.	118	122
Indiana Pipe	90	91	S. A. Flesh	40	42
Natl. Transit	21½	21¾	Vacuum	63¼	63¾
N. Y. Transit	58½	59½	Washington	28	29
Nor. Pipe	79	82	S. O. Neb.	234	237
Ohio Oil	60	61	Imperial	101½	102
Intl. Pet.	17¾	18			

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Bartlett Post Woman's Relief Corps No. 7, scheduled for next Thursday at Patriotic Hall, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced yesterday.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Oil shares were inclined to exhibit signs of strength in yesterday's half day market on the Los Angeles stock exchange. Union Oil of California was the individual favorite, rising to a new high at 130, a gain of 3-4 of a point over the previous day.

Los Angeles Investment recovered its 2 cent loss of the preceding session and finished at 3.50. Union Oil Associates sold up 3-8 to 57 and U. S. Royalties advanced 1-2 cent to 11 1-2. Julian Petroleum preferred moved forward 1-8 of a point to 24 5-8 and the common annexed 3-8 at 15 1-8.

Selling between 11 and 12 cents, Richmond Consolidated gave a good account of itself in the mining list. United Eastern sold at 52 1-2 and Yellow Dog at 5 cents.

At 101 1-4, Union of California 6s of 1942 were up 1-4 of a point. San Joaquin 5s of 1945 sold up 1-2 to 97 1-2 while Nevada-California 6s of 1946 moved between 93 and 94.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales		Bid.	Closing Asked.
	Amalg. Super 7s, '37	102	
	Amer. Factors 7s, '38	100	
	Associated Oil 6s, '25	100½	
1,000	Cal.-Haw.N.S.R.R.7s,'37	105	
	Cal. Dr. Pr. 7½s, '41	108	
	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1933	97½	
	General Pet. 5s, '28	96½	98½
	Do. 7s, 1931	103	
	G. W. Power 5s, '49	93	
	Do. 6s, 1940	93	
	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	
	Do. 6s, 1936	100	102¾
	Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	97½	98
	L. A. G. & E. 5s, '34	93	
	Do. 5s, 1939	97	
	Do. 6½s, 1942	94	
5,000	Do. 7s, 1931	104	104½
1,000	Do. 7s, 1926	101½	
1,000	Do. 7s, 1931	104	
	L.A.Pac. 6½s, '30	76½	77½
20,000	Do. 1st 5s, 1931	90½	91½
	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	82	
	L.A.Ry.1st Ref. 5s, '50	78½	
	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '49	78½	
	Mt. Whitney 6s, 1939	104¾	
	M.A.Lyn1st 6s, '31	94	
900	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	84	
	Orpheum C. 7½s, '28	100½	
5,000	S. D. G.&E. 6s, '39	97½	98¼
	P. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	91½	92¼
	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	93	
	Do. "B" 5s, 1942	93	93½
2,000	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	105	
2,000	Do. 7½s, 1932	97½	98
	Pac. L.&P. 5s, 1942	91½	
	Pac. Y.&T. 5s, 1937	92½	
	Do. 5s, 1951	92½	
	S.D.C. G.&E. 5s, '39	93	
	Do. 5s, 1947	86½	
	Do. 6s, 1967	93	
10,000	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1945	97	98
	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	101	
	Do. "B" 6s, 1950	99½	
	Do. "C" 6s, 1952	99½	
	Do. "D" 6s, 1950	99½	100
	Do. 7s, 1951	104½	104½
	S. Mon.B.H.T. 5s, '37	97	
	Sierra-S.F.1st 5s, '49	91½	
	North Shr	91	
	Do. 5s, 1941	91	
	Do. 6s, 1942	101	
	United Oil 7s, 1929	99	99½
	Western Pac. 6s, 1939	88	
	Do. 5s, 1940	88	
	W. Dist.G.&E. 5s, '41	94	
	Do. 6s, 1947	94½	94½
	Oil Stocks—		
	American Crude		.08
	Anal. Oil, new stock	28.75	29.00
	Brookshire Oil	.75	
	Buckeye Union pfd.	.17	
	Central	.00	.90
	Columbus Oil	2.00	
	General Pet. com.		39.25
3,000	Globe Petroleum	.01½	.02
	Holly Dev. Co.	.01	
	Mascot	.01	1.00
	Midway Northern	.72½	.76
	Mt. Diablo O. M.&D.		.77
	Occidental Pet. com.		
	Do. Trustee	.10	.12
	Olinda Land Co., all	.10	.12
	Palmer Union pfd.	.15	.20
	Premier Oil	.19	.20
	Republic Petroleum	.62	.67½
	Rice Ranch Oil	1.01½	1.06
	Rio Grande Oil com.		90.00
	Shell Union	17.00	
6	Standard Oil of Cal.	56.75	57.00
	Transport Oil		1.00
257	Union	130.00	130.62½
396	Union Oil Associates	57.00	57.50
100	United Oil	29.50	29.75
4,000	U. S. Royalties	.11	.12
	Victor Oil	.25	
150	Julian Pet. pfd.	24.62½	25.00
120	Do. com.	15.12½	
	Industrials—		
	Globe G.&M. pfd.	90.00	
	Do. com.	41.00	42.00
9	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	91.00	92.00
	Holly Sugar com.		30.00
	Western Chemical	.15	.18
	Public Utilities—		
	Home Service com.	65.00	75.00
15	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	89.37½	
15	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	89.50	90.00
	S. J. L.&P. pfd.	85.00	87.00
	Do. com.	97.50	97.75
	Do. prior pfd.	97.50	
	S. D. G.&E. 6s, '39	97½	
60	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	98.25	
97	So. Cal. Ed. 7½ pfd.	110.00	
	Do. com.	98.75	99.00
8	Counties Gas pfd.	98.50	
	Yellow Taxi of L. A.		3.25
	Miscellaneous—		
	Col. Dalts Farms		18.00
	Home Builders pfd.	.50	
	Do. com.	.01	
4,703	L. A. Investment	3.50	3.51
	Laguna L.&W. com.	2.00	2.10
	Occidental Life	100.00	
	Pac. Mutual Life	350.00	
	Sec. L. & D. com.	3.00	
	Sec. Fin. pfd. Cr. A	100.00	
	Sun Finance & Inv.	92	
	Title Ins. & Trust	300.00	
	Woodley Lbr. pfd.	95.00	101.00
	Bank Stocks—		
	Bank of America	129.00	135.00
	Bank of Italy	232.00	
	California Bank	281.50	295.00
	Citizens' National	200.00	210.00
	Commercial National	220.00	
	Continental National		132.00
	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	335.00	
	First National	375.00	
	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	129.00	
	Pacific National	125.00	
	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	320.00	
	Federal Holding Co.	150.00	
	Mining Stocks—		
	Outmen District		
	Argo Mines	.07	
	Bonanza Range	.01½	.02½
	Gold Dust	.01	
	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.02	.03
	Lexington Ariz.		.10
	Lucky Boy	.01	.02
	Nellis Mining		.02
	North Star		.01
	Outman Combination		.01
	Outman Gold		.01
	Outman United	.05	.05½
	San Francisco Gold	.01	.02
	Sun Dial	.01	
	Sunnyside Mining	.02½	.03
	Telluride	.15	.16
	Tom Reed	.35	.36
	United Americas	.05	.06
200	United Eastern	.48	.55
	Other Districts—		
	Boss Gold	.01	.04
	Gold Road Assn.	.02	.11½
	Lucky Boy Divide	.02	
$2,000	Richmond M. M.	.12	.12½
	Virginia Laube	.03½	.04
	Yellow Pine	.06	.70
5,000	Yellow Dog	.04½	
	Do. Extension	.05	
	Prince Cons. Mining		.10
	Silversmith Mines		.45

UNLISTED

Industrials—

	Chenael Can'l com.	8.00	
	Debis S. M. 'A' com.		3.00
	Durant Mot. of Cal.		5.25
	Imp. Cot. Mills com		12.00
	Kings Ford Prod.		11.00
	Maryland M. T. pfd.	4.75	
	Do. com.	3.00	5.00
	Mand. Pt. Co. pfd.		7.50
	Do. com.		9.25
	Muf'ah L.&D. pfd.		22.00
	Do. com.		10.00
	Pottillo Confiserie		65.00
	Richenbacher Motors		7.25
	Samson Tire & Rub.	3.75	4.25
	Sespe Light & Pwr.		.30
	Star Motors of Cal.	5.00	
	Union Mtg. pfd.	7.37½	
	Do. com.	3.00	3.50
	Western Auto S. pfd.		7.87½
	Do. com.		12.00
	Oils—		
	Banidini Petroleum	.25	.35
	Bellview Syndicate	.80	1.00
	Julian No. 1		5.00
	Do. No. 2	3.00	
	Do. No. 3		12.00
	Do. No. 5-7-8-9	10.00	
	Do. No. 11-Pico	3.00	
	Julian Pump		.40
	Sandberg Petroleum	.03	.05
	Star Petroleum		5.00
	Superior Oil	.35	
	Twin Bell Syndicate		14.00

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Goodyear pfd.—
2 ..... 91.00

Globe Pets.—
1,000 ..... .02

Gen. Pets. com.—
50 ..... 39.12½
10 ..... 39.00

Julian Pets. com.—
2 ..... 15.00
20 ..... 15.00
10 ..... 15.00
10 ..... 15.00
4 ..... 15.00
53 ..... 15.00
15 ..... 15.00
10 ..... 15.00

Julian Pets. pfd.—
2 ..... 24.50
6 ..... 24.50
30 ..... 24.50
10 ..... 24.50
10 ..... 24.50
10 ..... 24.50
20 ..... 24.50
10 ..... 24.50
4 ..... 24.50

L. A. G. & E. pfd.—
15 ..... 89.50

L. A. Investment—
250 ..... 3.49
200 ..... 3.49
250 ..... 3.49
10 ..... 3.49
200 ..... 3.49
12 ..... 3.49
200 ..... 3.50
500 ..... 3.50
500 ..... 3.50
100 ..... 3.50
100 ..... 3.50
100 ..... 3.50
100 ..... 3.50
130 ..... 3.50
150 ..... 3.50

Pac. Gas 1st pfd.—
5 ..... 89.75
7 ..... 89.75

Richmond Mining—
B-30 ..... .11½
1,000 ..... .11
1,000 ..... .11
1,000 B-5 ..... .11
1,000 ..... .11
1,000 ..... .11½
1,000 ..... .11½
1,000 ..... .11½
4,000 ..... .11½
1,000 ..... .12
1,000 ..... .12
1,000 ..... .12
1,000 ..... .12
2,000 ..... .12
1,000 ..... .12
1,000 ..... .12
1,000 ..... .12
1,000 ..... .12

S. Cal. Edison 7s—
100 ..... 101.00
50 ..... 101.37½

S. Cal. Edison com.—
6 ..... 80.00
30 ..... 86.87½
61 ..... 86.75

Standard Oil (Cal.)—
5 ..... 57.00
1 ..... 57.00

U. S. Royalties—
1,000 ..... .11½
1,000 ..... .11½
1,000 ..... .11½
1,000 ..... .11½

Union Oil (Cal.)—
5 ..... 130.00
1 ..... 130.00
70 ..... 130.75
70 ..... 130.25

United Oil—
50 ..... 28.50
30 ..... 28.50
20 ..... 28.50

Union Oil Associates—
100 ..... 56.87½
4 5-8 ..... 57.00
4 ..... 57.00
20 ..... 57.37½
20 ..... 57.37½
20 ..... 57.25
20 ..... 57.37½
70 ..... 57.25
100 ..... 24.62½

United Eastern—
200 ..... .52½

Yellow Dog—
2,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05

INFORMAL

Globe Pets.—
2,000 ..... .02

Union Oil (Cal.)—
50 ..... 130.00

Union Oil Associates—
20 ..... 57.00
10 ..... 57.00

BONDS

Cal.-H. S. R. 7s, '37—
1,000 ..... 105.50

G. W. Power 5s, '55—
5,000 ..... 98.75

L. A. G. & E. 6s, '42—
5,000 ..... 98.50

L. A. G. & E. 7s, '29—
1,000 ..... 101.87½

L. A. G. & E. 7s, '31—
1,000 ..... 104.00

L. A. Pacific 5s, '31—
20,000 ..... 98.75

Nev.-Cal. Elec. 6s—
100 ..... 92.00
100 ..... 92.00
100 ..... 92.00
100 ..... 92.00
300 ..... 94.00

Pac. G. & E. 5½s, '42—
2,000 ..... 97.75

Pac. G. & E. 7s, '42—
2,000 ..... 108.00

S. D. G. & E. 6s, '39—
5,000 ..... 99.12½

San Joaquin 5s, '45—
10,000 ..... 97.50

S. Cal. Edison 6s, '47—
5,000 ..... 102.37½

S. Cal. Edison 5s, '44—
5,000 ..... 97.87½

S. Cal. Ed. 5½s, '54—
5,000 ..... 97.87½

S. Coun. G. 5½s, '58—
5,000 ..... 92.00

Union Oil 5s, '31—
2,000 ..... 98.00

Union Oil 6s, '42—
5,000 ..... 101.25
5,000 ..... 101.25
5,000 ..... 101.25
5,000 ..... 101.25
5,000 ..... 101.25

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

	Bid.	Ask.
Albert Pick	18	18½
Amo. Radiator com.	103	104
Do. pfd.	129	130
Amo. Ship. com.	60	61
Armo. pfd. ill.	75½	78½
Do. pfd. Del.	84	86
Arm. Leather com.	2½	3
Bassick Alemite	38	39½
Beaver Board com.	2	3
Berg & Beck	23	24
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	85	87
Continental Motors	125½	127
Cudahy Packing Co.	58	59
Daniel Boone	24½	25
Deere pfd.	62	64
Diamond Match	116	117
Eddy Paper	18	20
Gill Piston	3	4
Hart Schaffner & Marx	122	124
Hind & St. L. Sgr.	11½	12½
Hupp Motors	2	3
Intl. Lamp	2	3
Intl. Mar. Pfd.	4½	5
Libby McNeil	7	8
Lindsay Light	2	3
Midwest Util. com.	89	90
Do. pfd.	89	90
Montgomery Ward com.	28½	29
Natl. Leather com.	2¼	2½
Orpheum Cir. com.	15	15½
P. S. L. & C. Co.	93	95
Public Svc. com.	100	100½
Do. com.	90½	91
Quaker Oats com.	270	275
Rec Motors	15½	15¾
Sears Roebuck	93	95
Stand. G. & E. com.	35	35½
Do. pfd.	47½	48
Stewart Warner	65	65½
Swift & Co.	100½	101
Swift Intl.	21	21½
Thompson Co.	46	46½
Un. Car & Car Co.	58	58½
United Iron Co.	3	4
Un. Lte. Ry. com.		100
United Paper Co.	16	16½
Wahl Company	36½	37½
West Knit Mills	½	4
Wrigley Jr. com.	88	88½
Yellow Mfg. Co.	53½	54
Yellow Cab	49½	50

TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

The committee directing the campaign of Police Judge Caryl M. Sheldon for District Attorney of Los Angeles county, will open headquarters in 226 Loew's State Building at Seventh and Broadway. During the week headquarters will be opened at Long Beach, Ocean Park, San Fernando, Pasadena and Pomona.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
June 19	245	87
June 20	172	64
June 21-22	413	167
June 23	127	68
June 24	202	72
June 25	230	100
Totals	1391	558

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
June 18	5	0
June 19	17	0
June 20	11	0
June 21-22	16	0
June 23	12	0
June 24	2	0
Totals	66	0

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
June 18	5	0
June 19	262	87
June 20	184	64
June 21-22	429	167
June 23	139	68
June 24	165	72
June 25	230	100
Totals	1357	558

FLORIDA

	Cars— Oranges	Grapefruit
June 19	14	11
June 20-21	12	43
June 22-23	12	25
June 24	6	15
June 25	1	6
Totals	46	101

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars Oranges	Lemons	1922-23 Cars Oranges	Lemons
Southern California	27,651	8,705	29,185	5,601
Central California	6,804	161	7,441	222
Northern California	450	45	328	37
California total	35,305	8,931	36,954	5,860
Florida total	31,961	*19,878	25,695	*17,826

*Grapefruit.

ORANGES

The demand for California Valencia oranges is good. No accumulation of the liberal supplies of oranges now arriving at market centers is taking place. There seems to be a better feeling on the part of the trade than existed last week. There has been little price change on other than smaller sized fruit.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy Valencia oranges are as follows: 126s, $4.25 to $4.50; 150s, $3.85 to $4.10; 176s, $3.35 to $3.60; 200s, $3.00 to $3.25; 216s, $2.75 to $3.00; 252s, $2.35 to $2.75; 288s, $1.90 to $2.25; 324s, $1.75 to $2.00.

Shipments for the past week were 191 cars less than those of the week previous. Next week's shipments will probably show a further decrease on account of the Fourth of July. Coming on Friday, it will practically amount to a double holiday. Sales in eastern markets will be of less volume for the same reason.

New estimates for the Valencia crop will be ready for our next issue. We street these to be somewhat lower than those heretofore given out, owing to the size situation.

With no carry-over after the Fourth of July and a lower yield of Valencias than was expected, it ought to be possible to distribute shipments throughout the balance of the season so as not to unduly crowd the markets.

Referring again to the small size situation it is interesting to note that California is experiencing an eighteen-months' cycle of small size orange production. A cycle of this duration has not occurred for many years.

Reports on June crop of navel oranges indicate a spotted condition. Little inference can be gained from these reports so early in the season.

Cantaloupe shipments from the Imperial Valley eased off the latter part of last week, only to stage a strong come-back. It is probable that the shipments for this week will exceed those of last week and represent the peak of the season's shipments.

LEMONS

Generally warmer weather in the East has brought on a better demand for California lemons.

F.o.b. California quotations on extra choice fruit ranges from $3 for size 360s to $4.50 for 300s.

There are on hand and available for sale at all United States ports approximately 375 cars of foreign lemons. This compares with 417 cars for the same date last year and 519 cars for 1922.

Traders Show Inclination to Accept Profits

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Easiness in the wheat market here and a general unsettled feeling with heavy selling early and buying toward the last made holders uneasy and profit-taking was in order. Trading was lighter than of late and the close was at losses of ⅝ cent on wheat, while corn gained ⅛@⅜c, the latter on December. Oats were ⅜@⅝c higher, with December leading, while rye gained ⅞ cent. Lard was 2½ cents lower, short ribs 2½@10c lower and 5 cents lower for the day.

The week has been an unusual one in the grain trade, with new high prices made for all grains, followed by sharp reactions on realizing sales, showing an elimination of the short interest and overbought condition of the futures generally. The statistical position, however, is favorable to the longs. The near futures led at the close. Rye gained 4⅝@5c. Lard finished 30@32½c higher, short ribs up 7½ cents and bellies 2½@10c lower.

Lower cables from Liverpool, with a break of ⅝@⅝c on wheat, combined with rains in the American and Canadian Northwest started selling in wheat prices early.

Toward the last there were intimations of black rust in the Northwest, which possibly helped make the highest prices of the day, but all bulges met realizing sales, and on the breaks, offerings were well taken.

Good buying of December corn by local interests met liberal selling by a number of the big commission houses, especially around 82@82½, with the finish at 82@82⅛. July was up to 94⅞ and closed 1 cent under that price, while September reached 82⅜, with a break of ⅛ cent at the last. Cash prices were unchanged to 1 cent lower, with No. 2 yellow 84¼@84½c over July, with 1.00@1.00⅛.

A number of big commission houses and local speculators were good buyers of oats, while the selling was scattered. The July reached 53⅞ and September 46⅝, with a reaction from the top. Cash prices were stronger and receipts light.

Trading in rye was active, with a higher range, although the finish was at a break of ⅝@1

"TO-DAY"
"YOUR
UMBER 9"
...g ahead around 951 feet
...his baby blows in the way
...her to "YOU'LL BE SUR-
...."
...I have a crack crew on
...who have had the word to
...ER THRU IN RECORD
...and if you have a few
...this afternoon, pile in the
...back, drive down South
...eet, and give the works a
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CHORAL SOCIETY TO SING TONIGHT

Will Present Gaul's Cantata "The Holy City"

Hiner's Band at Westlake Park This Afternoon

Parker's Musicians to Give Lincoln Concert

"The Holy City," the great cantata, by Alfred R. Gaul, which is said to be the utmost in musical interpretation of the Bible since its composition in 1882, will be sung by the Los Angeles Choral Society, under the leadership of Miss Antonette Sabel, tonight at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, the choir principals of the church supplying the solo parts, it was announced by the music federation headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited and admission is free.

The singing society, which flourishes under the care of the industrial music bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is composed of vocally-gifted employees of Los Angeles commercial plants, the big ensemble presenting the cantata tonight having been chosen from 150 specially talented singers from the total choral membership of 800, it was stated.

The name of the oratorio is more meditative than dramatic, according to critics and the piece was composed particularly for the Birmingham Musical Festival in 1882, the text being almost wholly Scriptural. The choral society has thoroughly memorized the work and it is said the rendition will be a surprising demonstration of the success of so-called "industrial music."

Miss Sabel announced that arrangements are being made to enlarge the choral to 1000 singers, which will be trained as the nucleus of a great ensemble to perform during the Southern California Music Festival in May, 1925, which is to be staged wholly by the Los Angeles Music Federation, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The festival, it was stated, will be international in scope, contributors and artists from all over the world, including symphony orchestras, now being booked for the event, which is promised to last several days and which will be held at the Coliseum.

Although Dr. E. M. Hiner's special Los Angeles Band has been playing at Westlake Park this week, this will not interfere with his concert today which, as usual will begin at 3:30 p.m., it is officially reported. LeMonte Parker's Great American Band will play at Lincoln Park today at 2 p.m.

A special program for Westlake Park has been arranged by Dr. Hiner, as follows:

(1.) Grand March Triumphal, Chiuferelli; (2.) Xylophone solo, Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe, by Mike, the boy wonder Xylophonist; (3.) Prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner; (4.) Soprano solo, "O Sole Mio," Di Capua; (5.) Siegfried's Death from "Die Gotterdammerung," Wagner; (6.) Baritone solo aria, from "Traviata," Verdi, by Sig. E. Bavilotti; (7.) Irish Rhapsody Motto "O Erin, Erin," Herbert; (8.) "Peer Gynt," Suite No. 2, Greig.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The coming session of the Legislature, when reapportionment and the state of the public funds are to be considered, is admittedly to be one of much importance, and therefore it behooves every voter to take more than ordinary interest in the candidates now proposing themselves.

In the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, where Senator Hart has withdrawn, a hot fight is predicted between Assemblyman Pedrotti and Frank Mouser, but Senator Chamberlain, in the Thirty-first District, is credited with being unopposed.

In the place of Senator Rominger, whose illness necessitates his withdrawal, Cadet Taylor of Pomona is already in the field, but is looking forward to a serious contest.

The Thirty-fifth District, left open by the death of Senator Gates, is now being combed with active workers for Herbert J. Evans of Monrovia. Mr. Evans has for fourteen years been a member of the Republican County Central Committee; sticking it out in the arduous days of 1910 when Johnson swept the State. He has been particularly active in seeking flood control and conservation for the San Gabriel Valley, and is credited with having materially assisted in gaining the flood control program voted at the May election. Mr. Evans has served two terms as City Trustee of Monrovia.

Senator Newton M. Allen of the Thirty-seventh District is again a candidate, but will probably be opposed.

In the Assembly the following incumbents are expected to be candidates, with their election practically assured, as no determined opposition has yet developed: Weller in the Sixty-first District, Graves in the Sixty-third, Lyons in the Sixty-fourth; Merriam in the Seventieth, Carter in the Seventy-first, Gadham in the Seventy-second, and Roberts in the Seventy-fourth.

Assemblyman Pomeroy in the Sixty-second District will no doubt be opposed by Walter D. Little, while there is the possibility of two or more other candidates. The Sixty-fifth District, represented by Joseph Pedrotti, will, in all probability, be filled by Thomas L. Dodge, who is not yet opposed.

In the Sixty-sixth District the largest number of candidates of any Assembly district is expected to take the field. G. C. Poling, William Byrne, John Neaderland and Lucius Dale are expected to enter the race. A large number of voters are understood to be urging Frank Smith, an attorney, to enter the campaign, and while he has made no announcement, he is regarded as a potentially strong contender.

Miss Eleanor Miller, representing the Sixty-seventh District, will probably be opposed by Kenneth Newell, justice of the peace in Pasadena.

Assemblyman Mitchell of Pomona does not intend to run in his district, the Sixty-eighth, and no candidate save as yet announced their intention of running, but there have been rumors that friends of Herman L. Perry, Whittier banker, are to circulate petitions nominating him.

Charles Dawson, Assemblyman for the Sixty-ninth District, will probably meet strong opposition in Harry H. Taylor of Huntington Park.

While the announcement of the candidacy of Assemblyman Bromley, in the Seventy-third District, has not yet been made, it is concluded that he will enter the campaign. George Hogar and M. H. Broyles filed the petitions to place their names on the ballot the first day.

Assemblyman Baker, having withdawn in the Seventy-fifth District due to ill health and so that he might devote all his time to the City Council, of which he is a member, has left the race open to Mark Pierce and Otto Zahn. Mr. Pierce's candidacy is being urged by particularly strong elements.

The general popularity of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket, while temporarily submerged by the public's fondness for a cat-and-dog fight like the New York exhibition, is exemplified in a straw vote taken by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Willaman of Los Angeles on the westbound San Francisco Overland Limited last week.

Two hundred and thirteen people cast their votes, of which Coolidge gained 154 against the field. His nearest contender was McAdoo, who got 23. The others follow: Al Smith, 8; Davis, 8; La Follette, 6; Johnson, 3; Ford, 2; Glass, 2; Underwood, 2.

General satisfaction seems to prevail over the choice of Gen. Dawes as a running-mate for the President. The selection is regarded as another example of the courage of the President, his advisers and the new element in the Republican party, who refuse to discard honest principles and truckle for the grouchy, radical, farmer, labor, wet, dry, Klan, anti-Klan, this-or-that vote.

In the opinion of competent observers, it allows the Republican party to carry on a straightforward campaign, without the need of carrying water upon both shoulders, the task which will beset the Democrats.

In the event that the election of the President is not settled in the electoral college, and a Vice-Presidential candidate is eventually named national Executive those who voted for the Republican ticket will have the satisfaction of knowing that they did not cast their ballots for one type of man to have a diametrically opposed candidate on their own ticket gain the chair.

In making the announcement of his candidacy for election to the position upon the Superior bench which he now holds by appointment, the friends of Judge Harry Hollzer point out that he is interfering with the aspirations of no other group of candidates. Judge Hollzer was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge John Shenk, when the latter was elevated to the State Supreme bench. Judge Hollzer has been a Californian since 1884, and has practiced law in Los Angeles for the past fifteen years.

The ballot to be presented the voter at the August primaries will contain three separate lists of Superior Court contestants. There are twelve full-term offices, in which the highest twenty-four candidates will be placed on the final ballot in November, provided none of the contestants receives a majority in the primaries. Judge Hollzer's name will be in a separate space, with whatever opponents he may have, as will Judge Collier, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge McCormick, now on the Federal bench.

The position of Judge Hewitt, whose resignation is to take effect July 1, will be contended for in the final election, as his place on the bench will not be vacant in time to place it upon the primary ballot.

Judge John L. Fleming, who was appointed by Gov. Richardson to occupy one of the newly created positions, has announced his intention of running for the full term. Judge Fleming has been upon the bench for more than a year.

Chief Justice Myers of the Supreme Court, at present seems to be unopposed for election to the position to which he was appointed when Curtis D. Wilbur went to Washington to become Secretary of the Navy. During the past week his friends, who intend to see that he stays in the position, have organized a strong campaign with the purpose of placing him, unopposed, upon the ballot in the November election.

The announcement of Judge Charles Crail of the Superior bench, that he would not be a candidate for election to the Appellate bench, apparently has placed Justice Curtis in such a position as to be elected in the primaries without the necessity of contending in the final election. Judge Crail, though urged by numerous friends to make the race, stated that he preferred to await a vacancy upon the bench of the higher court, at which time he indicated he would be an aspirant for appointment.

The correspondents who failed to discover sensational headlines at Cleveland are having their full share of generous-sized type at New York. Contests are interesting, but civil war is absorbing. Therefore the entire country is watching developments at New York, and woe betide the platform carpenters, whichever way they drive their nails. The mismanagement in allowing the Klan kwestion to supersede all other elements will be generously demonstrated in November, if not before. In wholesale defections from the Democratic ranks by the defeated cohorts.

With the exception of sporadic eruptions in isolated places there has been no indication of a Johnson legislative slate in Los Angeles county. Its announcement is awaiting the arrival of the slipping chieftain, which great event is to transpire in about a week.

A desperate and determined battle will be waged by Hiram in an effort to recoup his losses. He has a few loyal lieutenants remaining in the State and a cluster of die-hard voters about his standard. With the full knowledge that in a straight-forward campaign his slate would be defeated, he intends to place those loyal voters upon the auction block, and try to strike up a deal with some outside interest. He has done that before.

Because of recurrent rumors that Mayor Cryer was to be thrown into the race for District Attorney against the incumbent, Asa Keyes, and Police Justice Sheldon, the return of the Mayor to the city was a signal for many demands for a statement.

Mr. Cryer issued a statement, but after reading it, the questioners were still as much at sea as before.

This was his statement:

"I never have discussed the matter seriously with anybody. So far as I know, there is no basis for the report. If Kent Parrot has been circulating it, then I should want to know why he said it and to whom he said it before I made any comment.

"These reports blow in on every breeze and it is not my practice to dignify them unless they come in a manner that demands my refutation or confirmation."

Meanwhile Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Justice Sheldon are pursuing their campaigns as the only avowed candidates in the field.

Band Concerts to be Feature at Camp Baldy

Roberts's Golden State Band, winner of the band championship of Southern California in Music Week, will give concerts Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Camp Baldy in San Antonio Canyon this season, it is announced. This is said to be the first time a fifty-piece band has played regularly at a mountain resort.

The band, formerly known as the Hollywood American Legion Band, has just returned from Catalina where, in conjunction with the American Legion Drum Corps of Pasadena and Sunshine Post, it gave several concerts with 100 pieces. It was the official band for the national commander of the American Legion during his recent visit and entertained the convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. The band will give a concert July 4 at Lincoln Park.

A Great Library

The largest library of strictly educational literature in America is maintained by the United States Bureau of Education at Washington. This library is administered as a central reference and lending collection for the teachers and educators of the United States. Its bibliographers supply information to investigators of technical educational subjects. On request the library will give information and advice regarding methods of organizations, administration, cataloguing, classifying, etc., for educational libraries and educational book collections.

Depends on Our Bobbers

The future commercial prosperity of Chefoo, China, a city of 100,000 population, depends largely on whether American women will continue to bob their hair. Chefoo's chief industry is making hair nets and they sell $5,000,000 worth to this country each year, in addition to exporting $3,060,000 worth to France and other countries. In China the price for the nets runs from $1 to $2 a gross and for making them factory workers are paid 7 cents a day.

As a Compliment

Maid: I rented that room to a fellow while you was out, ma'am. He's a movie actor.

Landlady: Good looking?

"Yes, ma'am, very."

"Well, put an extra bit of carpet on the floor in front of his mirror."—[London Weekly Telegraph.

Sea Grass

FURNITURE with an out-of-doors texture and look, IMPERVIOUS to weather, it keeps its charm

DIRECT from the ORIENT comes a new shipment in quaint designs that combine beauty and rare comfort. Firmly woven with infinite skill, sea grass yields enough to the body to give unusual comfort.

AND *PRICES*—moderate! Astonishingly moderate! Chairs and rockers from $6.95 up. The group illustrated shows Table $9.50, Chair or rocker, $9, Extension chair $24.75.

COUCH HAMMOCKS bring assured summer comfort, especially if they are the sturdy durable kind of which we have so extensive a display. New coloring—new attachments, such fascinating designs! Prices, including stand and canopy, range from $24.75 to $157.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Morning sale 9 to 11

DIMITY BLOUSES

Women's fine quality white dimity blouses that sold at $1.00. Assorted sizes; neat styles. Limit 2 to a customer. 59c

Emil Olcovich Co.

THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE

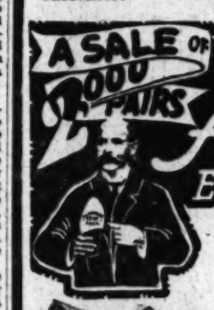
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY

BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

MEN'S SOCK 33c

A very special offer men's pure silk and lisle hose in all the assorted colors. Double heel, sole and toe. Actual values to 75c.

A SALE OF 2000 PAIRS



W. L. DOUGLAS $6 TO $8 SHOES for Men and Women $2

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED SOLID LEATHER

UNPRECEDENTED MONEY SAVINGS IN THIS GREAT SHOE SALE. We are mighty enthusiastic about this great sale for it brings nationally advertised shoes at the lowest price we know to have ever been quoted on shoes of this character. In many instances the savings are more than half. It's a sale you won't want to miss. If you are interested in saving you simply can't afford to overlook this opportunity.

Shoes for Men

Include English and blucher styles, brogues, patent leather, plain toe and tip styles, white nubuck, vici kid straight last, plain toe lace and congress, etc. High and low shoes. Every pair genuine Goodyear welt make.

Shoes for Women

Fine golf and sport oxfords, vici kid fancy strap slippers, fine kid oxfords, new cut-out shoes in patent leather, satin, suede, white kid and nubuck. All heel styles. Short vamps, medium toes, etc. Wonderful values.

BOYS' SOLID SHOES $1.98

Mothers and their boys will welcome this news of a notable purchase of boys' solid leather shoes, offered at less than wholesale cost. Made of tan calf leathers, bluchers and English. Shoes that are built for durability as well as for appearance. Sizes up to 5½.

Barefoot Sandals 79c

All sizes to 2. Tan and elk color. Double stitched soles.

Misses' New Slippers $1.98

All sizes to 2. Patent leather and grey kid combinations. Also cut-out styles, etc.

Children's Slippers $1.00

Hand turned makes in sizes to 8. Misses' and children's sport oxfords in all sizes to 2. Children's high shoes, all sizes to 2 in girl's white nubuck slippers, shoes, etc.

Boys' Scout Style Shoes $1.49

All sizes to 6½ in boys' scout style shoes made of tough elkskin leather. Solid soles.

TOMORROW — OUR MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE of FINE DRESSES

GEORGETTE — CANTON CREPE — SATIN BACK CREPE

Late Styles
Lace Collars
Tucks and Frills
New Sleeve Styles
Pastel Shades
Pleated & Lace Trimmed

$9.75

Afternoon Dresses
Evening Dresses
Street Dresses
Party Frocks
Dance Frocks
Wedding Dresses
Copies of French Models

EVERY DRESS A NEW SUMMER MODEL. Values to $25

9 to 11 sale
SWEATERS
200 women's slipover, tuxedo and Balkan sweaters, worth to $2.98. Slightly soiled. 59c

9 to 11 sale
SILK SKIRTS
Just 50 silk skirts in plain and pleated figured materials. While they last $2.79

9 to 11 sale
PETTICOATS
About 200 women's petticoats made of figured sateen. Regular $1.49 values, while they last 59c

GIGANTIC PURCHASE and SALE of 2100 WOMEN'S and MISSES' SWEATERS

The most extraordinary sweater sale offered in many a day. The entire stock of a maker of high grade sweaters sold to us at a ridiculous price because of our spot cash offer. Sweaters are absolutely perfect throughout; fine quality; in Kid Boots, Chappie Coats, Balkans, Slip-over, Tuxedo and Vest styles. Many attractive patterns—values to $5.95.

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98

CAPES Smart, up to the minute capes that will afford our customers the opportunity to buy garments worth up to twice our price. And you'll be delighted with the variety of individual and striking styles. One more charming than the other, made of silk and wool. A fine assortment, priced at $29.50, down to $4

$160,000 Furniture and Rug Sale

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

$29.85

Rugs that sold for $65 will go tomorrow at $29.85, because of factory irregularities. Beautiful patterns.

Easy payments can be arranged.

INFANTS' COTTON LISLE HOSE

19c Values

9c

BLACK PINK BLUE WHITE

SALE! TRIMMED HATS

Values to $5.00 $2.98

A sale that should attract hundreds of women here tomorrow, for seldom have such wonderful hats been offered at such great savings. An assortment of dress and street hats in becoming styles and shapes. Black and colors.

A Startling Sensation ~ 5,000 Pairs ~ Broken Sizes

Womens Low Shoes 50

Take Elevator to Second Floor

Samples ~ Odd Lots ~ Factory Checks ~

Co.
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ADWAY
STS.

MEN'S SOCKS

33c
A very special offer of men's pure silk and plaited hose in all sizes, and assorted colors. Have double heel, sole and toe. Actual values to 75c.

AS $6. TO $8. SHOES
en
LEATHER
$2.98
FACTORY STAMPED $6. TO $8
N THIS
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instances the
won't want to
mply can't af-

r Women
pert oxfords, vici kid pumps, fine kid slippers, fine kid lace-out shoes in pat-, suede, white kid most styles. Short ths, etc. Wonder-
98
$1.00
Children's 2 in girl's shoes, etc.
Boys' Scout Style Shoes $1.00
All sizes to 5½ in boys' scout style shoes made of tough elkskin leather. Solid soles.

LEARANCE SALE of FINE
SSES
SATIN BACK CREPE
Afternoon Dresses
Evening Dresses
Street Dresses
Party Frocks
Dance Frocks
Wedding Dresses
Copies of French Models
75
R MODEL. Values to $25.
9 to 11 sale
RTS
$2.79
PETTICOATS
About 200 women's petticoats made of figured sateen. Regular $1.00 values, while they last 59c
SWEATERS
ffered in many a day. The surplus sold to us at a ridiculously low Sweaters are absolutely perfect Chappie Coats, Balkans, Slipovers, patterns—values to $8.95.
98
$3.98
fford our customers the twice our price. And individual and striking ther, made of silk and 0, down to .....
$4.98
E! TRIMMED HATS
$2.98

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Sizes
es 50

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924. THE HOME

Miss Warrene Swetland
Photo by Witzel, for Ruth Right Service

Mrs Donald B. Ayres
Photo by Cunningham, for Hall Till Moore Syndicate

Miss Gertrude Byrne, Mrs John Moore Schmoele, Miss Elizabeth Mulvane, Miss Betty Bettingen, Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Genevieve Maier, Miss Dorothy Green, little Bernadine Culver and Bobby Byrne
Photo by C. Elmore Grove

Miss Liliore Green
Photo by Victor C. Ray for Hall Till Moore Syndicate

Mrs Eugene Frederick Rouse
Photo by Mercer Rpt.

Affairs of the week

By Juana Neal Levy

ALTHOUGH the month of June has almost passed there does not seem to be any cessation in the matter of weddings, and each day brings to light an engagement announcement or the date for the approaching wedding. Never has there been such a wealth of glorious flowers and foliage as Southern California has produced this season, gold, blue, pink combined with feathery sprays of gypsophila blooms and have chosen from this marvelous riot of color her own scheme wedding decorations of house or church, as well as the color for the bouquets of the entire wedding party, be it old-necessary in its stiff lace paper holders, or the stately sheaf flaunt of pansies or tall white shepherds' crooks topped with with tulle or satin ribbons.

of the most artistically colors of recent date was ...ony of Miss Leontine ...ghild of Mr. and Mrs. ...Bayer, 1323 South ...ueet, and Charles Ray- the setting for ...being a replica of a ...the altar at the end of ...been so arranged as ...the scene into a sim- ...a stately edifice.

...and walls were hung ...ery, ropes of ferns and ...a canopy through ...mars peeped and the ...up over the house ...wedding party started ...flower bordered aisle. ...candles stood at ...of the altar and myriads ...held lighted tapers. ...their silk Chinese lan- ...down the side walls, ...there a soft rosy ...the room.

Bishop John J. Cantwell, assisted by Rev. Francis Jo officiated at the ceremony. The cousins of the bride, Frederick Dockweiler, ushers for the bishop ...served as altar boys during ...who carried the bridal ...gardenias, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms, also carried an exquisite white prayer book, the gift of Bishop Cantwell.

Miss Betty Bettingen assisted as maid of honor and little Bernadine Culver, daughter of the Richard J. O. Culvers and Bobby Byrne were the tiny flower girl and ring bearer.

Other attendants included Mrs. John Moore Schmoele (Elizabeth Taylor,) Miss Elizabeth Mulvane, Miss Gertrude Byrne, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Green and Miss Genevieve Maier and in their costumes carried out the yellow and blue color scheme, their bouquets being great fans of maidenhair ferns with exquisite pansies in deep purple-blue, and gold tied with great wide bows of tulle in corresponding shades.

When the bride left the party to prepare for her wedding journey she tossed her bouquet from the top of the stairway to the waiting group at the foot and it was caught by Miss Genevieve Maier, who has been besieged ever since to "tell us all about it" . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Fleishman are in San Francisco, but are planning to sail in a few days for Honolulu, where they will be for six weeks and after their return will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Bayer until they have decided upon where their own home shall be located.

The bride, who is a native daughter of Los Angeles, has a host of friends who entertained in her honor with many affairs before the wedding day and many other delightful affairs are awaiting her home coming. The old Bayer homestead will be well remembered by old residents as it stood on South Broadway (or Fort street, as it was in the old days) on the site where the Morosco Theater now stands.

Another bride of the month was Miss Mary Alice Miller, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Scott Miller who chose the Church of the Messiah as the scene for her wedding with Donald B. Ayres, a reception following at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ayres in South Oxford avenue.

The bride was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by her brother, Winfield Scott Miller, while her sister, Miss Katherine Miller was maid of honor and Miss Marion Boogar, Miss De Vere Kuns and Miss Adelaide Adams were bridesmaids.

One of the interesting features of the wedding was that she wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin and preceding the ceremony Sidney King Russell sang two songs which he had composed and dedicated to the bride, while little Joyce King Russell was tiny flower girl and Homer Young carried the ring on a white satin cushion. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres will make Los Angeles their home after their return from a month's wedding trip.

Among the attractive sub-debs who are entertaining with informal affairs is Miss Liliore Green, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edmund Green of Lexington Road, Beverly Hills, who recently entertained with a dancing party at her parents' home, more than 100 members of the younger set attending.

Miss Dorothy Green, elder sister of Miss Liliore, has just returned from New York where she has been attending the finishing school of Miss Bennets, making the journey West with her room-mate, Miss Mildred Titcomb, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Titcomb, in their private car. Miss Dorothy returned just in time to attend her younger sister's dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul Jones are honeymooning by motor through the State and will be at home here after several months' outing. Mrs. Jones (Madelyn Merle Pendleton) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merle Pendleton and the grand-daughter of the late Rev. William Henry Pendleton, D. D., who was the pastor of the First Protestant Church in Southern California.

The wedding took place in Memorial Baptist Church, Mr. Pendleton giving his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an exquisite creation of ivory white satin with lace and she carried an arm shower of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Warrene Swetland, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warrington W. Swetland of Ellendale Place, was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at a delightfully planned tea at the Mary Louise, given in honor of Miss Virginia Bishop, who recently was graduated from the Bishop's School at La Jolla, and for Miss Marjorie Hamlin, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, returned several weeks ago from an extended sojourn abroad.

Miss Swetland and her honor guests, were former students at Marlboro School and seventy-five guests called during the afternoon to greet the returned honor guests.

The tea table arranged at one end of the Rose Room which was exquisitely decorated with a profusion of roses and delphinium blossoms, combined with maidenhair ferns and tulle ribbons. Tall silver candelabra with lighted tapers shed a soft, rosy glow over the scene and dainty bisque figures in taffeta gowns of the pastel shades added an artistic touch to the effect.

Another bride, whose wedding was one of much interest to local society, was Miss Arline Falkenau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Falkenau of Rubio Drive, Altadena, her marriage to Frederick Eugene Rouse taking place in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Pasadena the 19th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Falkenau and their family were formerly from Chicago, Mr. Rouse, who is the son of Mrs. Albert Rouse, also coming from the Windy City.

Miss Therese Falkenau assisted her sister as maid of honor, while the other attendants included Mrs. Frank Hurlbut Hall and Miss Florence Falkenau of Pasadena, Mrs. Carter Cordner of Chicago and Miss Harriet Reynolds of Hollywood. Charles Rae Kimball came from Chicago to serve Mr. Rouse as best man and the ushers included Frank Hurlbut Hall, Roswell Elliott Hall of Pasadena, Robert Hasbrook of Chicago and Philip Burton of Los Angeles. After an extensive trip by motor through California Mr. and Mrs. Rouse will visit with the bride's parents for a brief period before leaving for their future home in Chicago.

Engagement Announced

One of the most charmingly arranged affairs of the week was the garden tea with which Mrs. George A. Hart entertained Friday afternoon at her beautiful home in Fremont Place, the occasion announcing the engagement of her attractive young niece, Miss Lucie Hartzell, to George De Forrest Home, son of Mr. and Mrs. George De Forrest Home of Santa Monica. The news was told the many guests by means of delicate sachet bags, in heart shape, which held the names of the young couple in gold lettering. These were passed at the tea tables by three attractive young sorority sisters of the young bride-elect, Miss Frances Hartzell, Miss Elizabeth Daum and Miss Betty Tuthill of Portland, Or. Mrs. Hart was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs. William Howard Daum and Mrs. James R. Martin. Among the guests of honor at the affair were Miss Hartzell's house guests, Miss Helen Tuthill of Portland, Or.; Miss Helen Lawrence of Burlingame and Miss Marian Chaquette of San Francisco. The gardens where the tea was held are in glorious bloom, just now a riot of color, enhanced by the brilliant striped canvas umbrellas which dotted the lawn and gardens, underneath which tea and refreshments were served. Jose Arlaf contributed the music during the tea hours. Miss Hartzell, who is a senior at Stanford, is a Delta Gamma sorority member, while Mr. Home is a senior at the college of law at Columbia University. No date has been set as yet for the wedding. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Louis W. Myers, is entertaining with a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club, honoring Miss Hartzell, who is a sorority sister. The guests will all be Stanford Delta Hamma members who have gathered here at this time to do honor to Miss Hartzell. The decorations will be artistically carried out with pink and gold baskets filled with blossoms and tied with tulle in the same shades. After luncheon bridge will be played. Those included will be Miss Elizabeth Patianni of Piedmont, Miss Vida Harper of Palo Alto, Misses Jerry and Jo Franklin of Santa Barbara, Miss Harriet Oliver of Los Altos, Misses Helen and Betty Tuthill of Portland, Or.; Miss Helen Lawrence of San Mateo, Miss Marian Chaquette of Palo Alto and Miss Emily Wardman, Miss Frankie Foster, Miss Luzie Hartzell, Miss Carol Bashford, Miss Barbara Bledsoe, Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Katherine Reid and Miss Elizabeth Myers of Los Angeles. Miss Myers, who is a junior at Stanford, has come home recently and is entertaining at her parents' home, 5326 Lemon Grove avenue, two Stanford girls, sorority sisters, Miss Elisabeth Patianni of Piedmont and Miss Vida Hayes of Palo Alto.

For Bride-elect

Miss Dorothy Lucella Smith, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves Smith, formerly of Los Angeles, but living temporarily at Long Beach, has been the motif for numerous charming affairs given since the announcement some weeks ago of her engagement to Ensign Silas Bruce Moore, U.S.N. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walter Thomas Thompson and her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Beecher, entertained at their home in South Ardmore avenue with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Smith. The decorations were most artistically arranged, the luncheon table being centered by a miniature bridal party in full

NEW YORK PARIS

COMMENCING TOMORROW
WE ANNOUNCE OUR
JULY EXPANSION SALE
Dresses
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$39.50 $49.50
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Values in the Extreme
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REDUCED
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ALL-SILK HOSE
FULL FASHIONED
Sheer All-Silk Chiffons! Paris again demands them. Peach, Silver, White, Gun Metal, Black, French Nude and all the adored shoe shades.
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ALL NEW! ALL PERFECT!

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OFF 1/2 OFF

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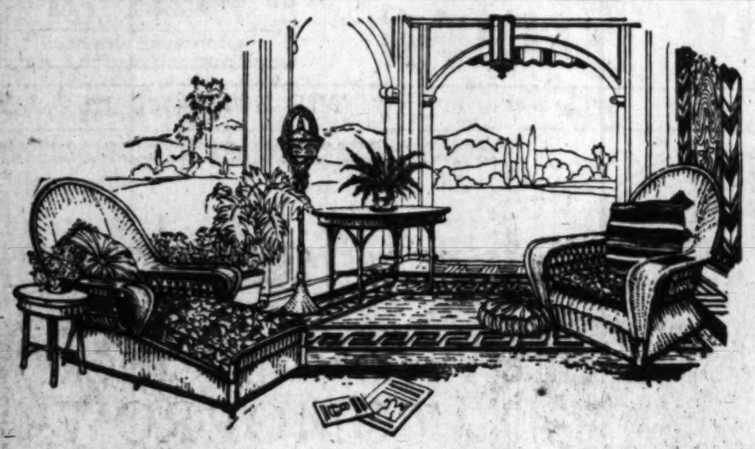


Beautiful, Colorful Furniture That Sings the Song of Summer

SUMMER has splashed upon Nature's canvas a riot of color —the gold of the sunshine, the blue of the sky, the purple of distant mountains. The colors of Nature always harmonize and colorings of foliage and flowers blend perfectly with the background.

The "California", in selecting furniture pieces particularly appropriate for Summer, has carried out Nature's own color scheme.

For instance, the very dainty, yet durable, French illuminated cane pieces in smart French enamel harmonize perfectly with the gold, the blue and the purple.

Made-in-Los Angeles Hand Wrought Reed Furniture, sturdy and substantial and finished in enamels of unusual beauty, blends admirably with the most artistic summer surroundings. This is the finest reed furniture produced anywhere in the world and may be had in natural color or enameled in any color desired. Cushions of appropriate summer stuffs to harmonize are made to order for any of these pieces.

Then there is the Filipino black and white summer furniture, now so very popular, which is especially appropriate for the veranda.

Very interesting and effective, too, are the "Peacock" chairs, dignified yet charming; and lounging chairs that invite you to their comfortable depths; and sofas, armchairs, rockers and tables that reflect faithfully the very spirit of summertime.

Metal garden furniture is also shown at the "California" in an interesting and extensive variety.

You are cordially invited to inspect these very attractive selections for summer comfort. Suggestions, advice and color schemes will be offered gladly, without obligation. Value comparisons will be found interestingly favorable.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Again—This Week

Diamond Brooches and Bar Pins at 25 per cent Discount

WHEN Feagans & Co. give you an opportunity to purchase a Gem Set Brooch or Bar Pin here at 25% less than the regular marked price, you can make up your mind you are saving at least 25%.

25% reduction from the regular prices on Diamonds by any reputable store is sure to bring the reduced price very close to the merchant's cost. This is particularly so in the case of Feagans & Co. for Diamonds and other Gems are priced closer here than in most jewelry stores.

This week again you can buy any Gem Set Brooch or Bar Pin in the great Feagans & Co. stocks at a very substantial and definite saving. If you are contemplating such a purchase in the future, it will certainly pay you to anticipate your needs now in order to save this 25%.

You will find many wonderful Brooches and Bar Pins from which to choose—the very newest, exclusive creations—the modest in price as well as the rarest masterpieces.

Your Family Jewels Remodelled—
Gems Reset—Pearls Restrung—by experts

This store closes at 1 o'clock on Saturdays—during July, August and September

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS

[C. Elmore Grove Photo]

Miss Lucie Hartzell,

Attractive young niece of Mrs. George A. Hart, whose engagement to George De Forrest Home was formally announced at a garden tea with which her aunt entertained Friday afternoon at her beautiful home in Fremont Place. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

In Realm of Society

attire, the dainty bride with veil and orange blossoms and carrying a shower bouquet, while the bridesmaids carried miniature shepherds' crooks with nosegays of wild flowers tied to the top with tulle ribbons. The "shower" was contained in an airplane which was wheeled in (Ensign Moore being connected with the naval air service,) and down the aisle of the table were tiny airplanes on wheels. The costumes of the miniature bridal party were carried out in the pastel shades of yellow blue lavender, orange and apricot. The place favors were bags of rice and slippers filled with orange blossoms in pastel shades, while at the plate of the bride-elect was a gold slipper with a miniature bride. Those includede were Miss Smith, Mrs. Walter Graves Smith, Miss Gladys Smith, Mrs. Thomas Cowan, Mrs. Harry E. Martin, Mrs. William Montgomery, Miss Marie Antoinette Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Roy Cordary, Mrs. Arthur Lee Smith, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. E. W. Pither, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mrs. D. B. Rennie, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. A. A. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur E. Bond, Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. Annette Smith, Mrs. Duer Wagner, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Beecher.

Bridge Dinner

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the dinner and bridge party with which Ferdinand Bain entertained Wednesday evening at his country home near Santa Monica, his guests including Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. High Livingstone Macneil, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniel and Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Smith.

Enjoying Outing

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Jr. (Lolita Armour,) who are planning on passing the summer in Southern California, are at Feather River Inn, where they motored with a party of friends to pass their third wedding anniversary. Fishing, golfing and motoring are the out-of-door sports enjoyed at this famous watering place, many interesting points in the vicinity being visited. On the eve of their anniversary they gave a beautifully appointed dinner party and dance in their Chalet Calavaras. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hansel and Mr. Hammond of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Scaff of Santa Barbara.

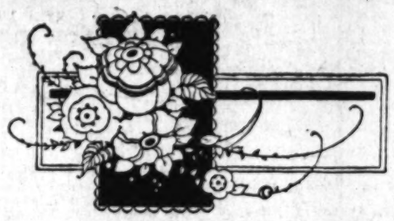
Home for Summer

Miss Beatrice Hewitt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Leslie R. Hewitt, returned last week from Berkeley, where she has been attending the University of California. She is accompanied by Miss Eleanor Charter of Sacramento, a sorority sister (Delta Delta Delta,) who will be her house guest for the summer.

Anderson-Andrews

The marriage of Miss Isabel Catherine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson of Santa Ana, to George Lindley Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Andrews of Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles, was one of the beautifully planned events of Friday evening, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. E. Roberts of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was assisted by Miss Doris Fredericks as maid of honor, while the bridesmaid included Miss Annie Anderson, Miss Beatrice Anderson, Miss Ruth Andrews and Miss Edith Plovon. Marshall D. Andrews served

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



Vacation Leather
for Men and Women

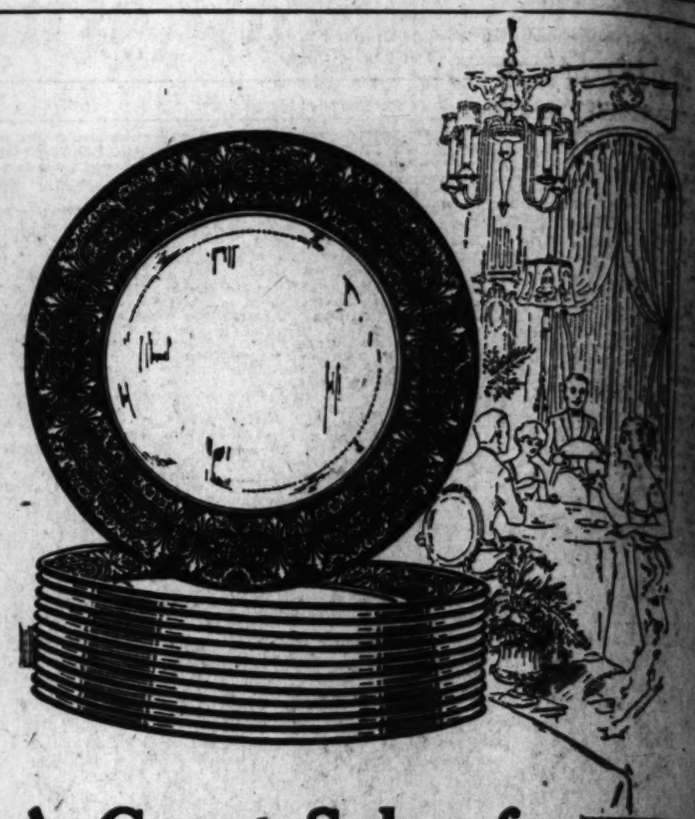
There is a pride in ownership of fine leather goods which adds to your pleasure aside from any service the piece itself may render. The possession of quality merchandise is always a source of satisfaction.

Little's Leather Department carries leather goods of quality only. See our displays of fitted toilet cases, bill folds, purses, leather photo frames, manicure sets, game sets, over night bags, cigar and cigarette cases and many other useful pieces.

Let us show you a combination bill fold and identification card case in black pin seal with 14kt. gold mounts at $5.00

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



A Great Sale of Service Plates $75 Doz.

Here is a feature offering extraordinary for the last day of the Annual June Record Maker—the bargain event of the year.

High-grade imported china Service Plates at greatly reduced prices—come early for best selections.

The beautiful service plates shown above of high-grade imported china decorated with wide gold-encrusted rim are specially priced for the set of twelve, $75.00.

Sold Also On Our Easy Pay Plan

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

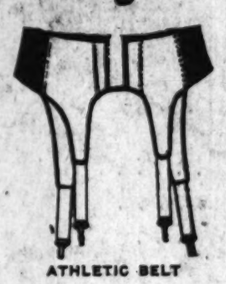
Our Only Location—429 West Seventh Street

July Clearance Sale of Corsets

Beginning tomorrow June 30th
Our Annual Sale of Corsets

The event eagerly anticipated by our patrons, will this year be no exception to our rule of standard, high grade merchandise at

Extraordinary Reductions



ATHLETIC BELT
95c
good for swimming and golf —lightly boned—elastic sides —supporters back and front.

SOFT CORSET
$1.95
extending to waist line, elastic sides—lightly boned

WRAP-AROUND
$4.95
Alternating strips of elastic and broche, lightly boned. A most comfortable model for all figures.

Splendid range of higher priced Corsets—
Incomplete lines—
Discontinued models—
Good styles in all sizes
1/2 Price

INVISIBLY LACED CORSET
$2.95
Elastic at top, hooks in front, this model for stout figures.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling at the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpltn 9700.

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Mintons China Service Plates
With beautiful border decoration — the most choice formerly $75.00. Specially priced
$47.50

Wedgewood Service Plates
Unusual decoration in a background of color velvet. These formerly $75.00 Special
$67.50

Royal Worchester Service Plates
A rich conventional border decoration in shade of pink, black and blue. Formerly $75.00 Special
$67.50

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SOFT CORSET
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INVISIBLY LACED CORSET
$2.95
Elastic at top, hooks in front. Good model for medium figures.

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O QUESTIONS
reach any hotel, school, resort, theatre, prompt directions by calling up The Times Main 8700.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...brother as best man and the ushers were E. J. Young, A. V. Andrews, Jr., Horace Andrews and Miss Anderson. The decorations were effectively carried out with pastel shades of flowers and a profusion of ferns. Baskets filled with white blossoms and ferns adorned the altar and after the ceremony there was a reception and supper was served. The bride wore a gown of white georgette trimmed with many fine tuckings and with real lace, the veil held in place by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore blue georgette and the bridesmaids wore pastel shades of georgette, and carried flowers to match. Eight young girl friends assisted in the wedding party, including Misses Jane Griffith, Thelma Fulton, Constance Crookshank, Ethel Swallwood, Hazel Kinsel, Victoria Tubbs, Wilma Flavan and Frances Battey. The wedding march was given by Margaret Allen. Edward Burns and Robert Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left for several days' wedding trip by motor and after their return will make their home in Whittier. Both Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were graduated from University of California, Mrs. Andrews being a member of the Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Andrews is an Alpha Delta Phi fraternity member.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hacker of West Adams street, who have returned recently from several years' trip abroad, entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening, in honor of Col. and Mrs. A. V. Marix, who are visiting here on their way to their new post at San Francisco. Mrs. Marix, who has been visiting with friends in Coronado for a week returned to Los Angeles Thursday afternoon. Among those enjoying the evening, bridge and mah jongg being played after the dinner, were Col. and Mrs. Marix, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil and Mrs. Leonard Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Hacker will remain in Los Angeles this summer and are expecting Mr. Hacker's sister, Mrs. Edward Hacker of Philadelphia and her three children, who are arriving this week for several months visit with them.

Musicale-Dinner

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dinner party of fourteen guests with which Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Francis Storke entertained Sunday evening at their home in Westchester Place, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crane of Minneapolis, who are returning East to occupy their summer home on Lake Minnetonka. It was a rose dinner, masses of the fragrant blossoms being everywhere and after dinner additional guests came in for a musicale when Mrs. Crane who possesses a beautiful contralto voice gave several numbers, and Robert Hurd, who is a composer of note, entertained with many of his own delightful compositions. Then as a fitting climax, Dr. Storke showed 100 of his wonderful sterioptican pictures of the Royal homes of England.

Smith-Reed

The wedding of Miss Isabelle Smith, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Smith of La Mirada street and Wallace Reed took place at the home of the bride's mother Wednesday evening, Rev. William Carruthers officiating. Miss Clara Smith assisted as maid of honor and Stanley Campbell served Mr. Reed as best man. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin with veil of tulle and carried an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was of pink gorgette and she carried pink roses. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for the North on their wedding trip. They will make Los Angeles their home.

In the East

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Johnson of 4006 Ingraham street are enjoying a delightful outing in the East where they have been for several weeks, visiting New York City and all the points of interest on the Atlantic Coast including Atlantic City where they were for several days. They will return in a few days.

[G. Edwin Williams Photo]

Miss Dorothy Sherrard

Miss Sherrard is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Sherrard of South Rossmore avenue, who recently announced her engagement to Kenneth Le Marinel of Spokane, Wash. Miss Sherrard was graduated from Stanford and is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, while Mr. Le Marinel, also graduated from Stanford, is an Alpha Delta Phi. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Stork Shower

Honoring Mrs. Lloyd Alvin Burrows a delightfully planned stork shower was given at the home of Mrs. Warren C. Hill, 245 West Forty-first Place, a pink-and-white color scheme being carried out with roses and sweet peas, with sprays of gypsophila. The "shower" was arranged in a cradle, and the place favors carried out the same idea. The centerpiece was a cradle filled with sweet peas and Cecil Bruner roses with a great stork standing at the side. Twenty guests enjoyed the luncheon and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Walter C. Blue, Mrs. William Walsh and Mrs. Alida De Ball.

Plank-Wood

The marriage of Miss Euphrosyne Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plank of North Irving Boulevard, to Ray D. Wood was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byrne, 503 North Beachwood avenue Saturday evening, Rev. John Farmer officiating. Miss Winnifred McCurdy of Omaha, assisted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of lavender gorgette and carrying sweet peas, while Mrs. C. C. Walker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of pink with trimmings of silver lace and she carried orchid-hued sweet peas. Earl Walker served Mr. Wood as best man. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of filet lace, her tulle veil being caught by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Eleanor Thomas, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, Arthur Walker carrier the ring on a white satin cushion, while Sammie Shornberger carried the prayer book. The decorations were effectively carried out with lavender and pink flowers and tulle combined with ferns and potted plants. Preceding the ceremony Miss Ada Campbell sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Scornberger, and Miss Adeline McNew of Greeley, Col., played the wedding marches. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for an extended wedding trip and after July 15 will be at home to their friends in Boise, Idaho. The bride, who was graduated from Lincoln (Neb.) University, is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Many charmingly arranged affairs have been given in her honor since the announcement recently of the wedding date.

En Route Home

Miss Leila Partlowe of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting in Southern California for several months, left several days ago for her Eastern home. En route she will visit friends in Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

Church Wedding

St. Brigid's Church was the scene of a prettily arranged wedding Monday when Miss Loretto Duteau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Duteau, plighted her troth to John Marcinek, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father John Egan. The bride wore a white georgette and lace gown with hat to match and carried roses, lilies of the valley and ferns. Miss Hilda Marcinek was maid of honor wearing canary yellow taffeta and carried yellow roses. Miss Helen Sanderhoff, bridesmaid, in gown of lavender, carried sweet peas to correspond, and Little Jean and Lolla May Duteau, in pink organdie, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. Miss Edith Johnson and Roy Duteau sang "I Love You Truly." Mr. and Mrs. Marcinek are motoring through the Yosemite Valley on their wedding trip and will make their home here after their return.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Franka A. Webb, who has been making her home at the Biltmore since its opening, entertained with a dinner-party Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. David Kearns Johnston, who returned recently from their wedding trip to Honolulu. Red, pink, and green were carried out in the decorations of the dinner table, the same color scheme being employed in the place cards, marking covers for Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Edwin J. Brent, Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Elisa H. Stassforth, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, William H. Ball, Edwin J. Brent, Jr., E. C. Dyer, Arthur Henry Gooden, David Kearns Johnston, Maj. G. J. Oden and Dr. O. S. Kucich.

Dancing Party

Tuesday evening, the 10th inst., Miss M. McDonnell of Urban Military Academy, gave a dance at her beautiful home, La Cabana Azul, 601 North Wilcox, honoring the senior class. The spacious rooms were charmingly decorated with a profusion of summer flowers. The patio was also transformed into a bower of bloom with a background of tropical plants, amidst which a fountain played.

Assisting Miss McDonnell, were Miss Ellen Dimond of Los Angeles and Mrs. Adelaide T. Lawson.

The ballroom presented a scene of rare beauty. A four-piece orchestra rendered the dance music for the throng of youthful officers and the young ladies who were their guests for the evening.

Among those present were Maj. Wayman Inman, Miss Margaret Clark, Capt. Charles Davis, Miss Clotilda Sepulveda, Capt. Richard Collins, Miss Barbara Douglas, Capt. Francis W. French, Miss Marjory Douglas, Capt. Richard Reeve, Miss Juliet Belanger, Capt. Paul Belanger, Miss Joan Burroughs, Capt. Richard Hull, Miss Maxine Reardon, Lieut. Theodore Cristall, Miss Betty Green, Lieut. James Cashion, Miss Gertrude Solomon, Lieut. Alvin Hewitt, Miss Anne Coleman, Sergt.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Gifts

Appropriate gifts quickly found among our beautiful things from the Orient.

Santa Barbara
Del Monte
San Francisco

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park

What is all this about a 'new' Buick?

you'll know TUESDAY

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Final June Clearance of Midsummer COATS-SUITS-DRESSES FROCKS & GOWNS

A Sweeping Clear-away of Our Entire Mid-season Stock of Smart Apparel! Fully Two Weeks Earlier Than Usual!

CLOSING OUT
Entire Stock Midseason
DRESSES
Now Reduced to
14.90 to 46.00
Values to 98.75

CLOSING OUT
Entire Stock Midseason
COATS
Now Reduced to
17.50 to 54.75
Values to 125.00

CLOSING OUT
Entire Stock Midseason
SUITS! BLOUSES! SWEATERS! SKIRTS! PRINCESS SLIPS!
BELOW COST!

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS!

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 W. Seventh St. (Only)
MAIN FLOOR

Laird and Schober

$16.50 to $25
Shoes
$12.85

PUMPS & OXFORDS

Wonderful shoes — wonderfully priced! These are de luxe models of Laird-Schober-shoes which formerly sold at from $16.50 to $25.00.

Selections are still excellent as 1500 pairs have been added.

.... Included are

Pumps and Oxfords (discontinued and incomplete lines only). Obtainable in suedes (beige, gray, log-cabin or black); tan calf and kid; black or gray kid; black satin and patent leather. Also evening slippers in cloth of silver.

$12.85

HOSIERY

$4, $6 and $8 Silk Hosiery

.... imports! Milady's sheer hosiery with fascinating openwork clox! Silk to top—and shown in the loveliest shades!

Included also are lace boot effects, stripes or two-tone styles! Every pair perfect—and every pair exceptional value at $2.95

Brock and Company

Moonlit Dew Drops

At the full moon the pearl oyster rose to the surface of the sea and opened its shell to receive the falling dew drops, which hardened into pearls.

FROM AN ORIENTAL LEGEND

It is one of Nature's queerest contrasts that the pearl, though humblest in its origin, is often considered the most aristocratic of all gems. Particularly in the Orient is it a favorite medium for the display of regal splendor.

Pearls hold a place of prime importance with Brock and Company. Not only do we feature them in exquisite necklaces, bracelets and other settings, but we keep on our staff one of the foremost pearl experts in the country in matching pearls, grading them as to size and stringing them securely.

Visitors Welcome

Closed at 1 o'clock Saturdays during July, August and September.

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

300 Skirts ½ Price

Fine Silk Crepes in Solid Colors and Combinations, Pleated and Plain.

$12.98 Skirts	$6.50	$19.75 Skirts	$ 9.98
$15.00 Skirts	$7.50	$25.00 Skirts	$12.50
$16.98 Skirts	$8.50	$29.75 Skirts	$14.98

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH.

200 Silk Slips, $1.98

These Formerly Sold Up to $3.98

DURABLE quality Radium silk. Some have 20-inch hem of same material—shadowproof. On sale in underwear department, second floor.

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Summer Apparel In Every Dept. Reduced From ⅓ to ½ Off and Even Less

BEGINNING tomorrow—Monday—our tremendous stocks must be cleared immediately. Complete and diversified assortments of the season's finest models in the wanted fabrics and colors will be cleared away, irrespective of their former selling prices, thus enabling you to get a full season's wear and at the same time receive full benefit of incomparable price reductions. Besides, many of the styles will be thoroughly authentic next year.

1000 Lovely Summer Dresses Must Go!

Rich Satins, Satin Crepes, Novelty Summer Silks, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Fine Twills

THESE wonderful groups offer the fastidious woman or miss dresses correctly and tastefully suitable for every exacting occasion, Street, Sport, Afternoon, Dance, Dinner and Formal types, Beaded, Embroidered lace trimmed or plain in every wanted color and combination.

Regular $25.00 Dresses	$12.50	$55.00 to $85.00 Dresses	$39.75
Regular $29.75 Dresses	$14.98	Up to $110.00 Dresses	$49.75
Regular $39.75 Dresses	$19.75	Up to $135.00 Dresses	$69.75
$39.75 to $49.75 Dresses	$29.75	Up to $165.00 Dresses	$85.00

A Remarkable Group of 800

Sweaters

at ½ Original Price and Less

JACQUETTES, Golf Coats, Sleeveless Models, Slip-Ons and Short Sleeve Types, in most every color, material and weave.

$ 3.98 Sweaters	$ 1.98
$ 5.98 Sweaters	$ 2.98
$ 7.98 Sweaters	$ 3.98
$12.98 Sweaters	$ 6.50
$15.00 Sweaters	$6.98
$19.75 Sweaters	$ 9.98
$32.50 Sweaters	$16.25

The Season's Supreme Millinery Value

500 Hats

Regular $10, $12.50 and $15 Values

$5

DASHING sport models and distinctive dressy types in every wanted shade, style and color. Felts, leghorns, silks and combinations, both large, medium and small head sizes.

(Second Floor)

500 Handsome Silk

Blouses

At ½ Price and Less

COSTUME and Tailored Types of Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Tricosham. Beaded, lace trimmed and plain. Wonderful variety of colors.

$ 3.98 Blouses	$ 1.98
$ 5.98 Blouses	$ 2.98
$11.98 Blouses	$ 5.98
$16.98 Blouses	$ 8.50
$27.50 Blouses	$12.98

Types for Every Occasion

500 Coats

Many at ½ Price and Less

DISTINCTIVE dressy types and swagger sports models, silks, satins, twills and soft velvety fabrics. Every new style, note and color.

$29.75 Coats	$14.95
$29.75, $39.75 Coats	$19.75
$45.00 Coats	$22.50
$49.75 Coats	$24.75
$59.75 Coats	$29.75
$65 to $110 Coats	$55.00
$85 to $125 Coats	$62.50

Your Unrestricted Choice of

700 Suits

At Just ½ the Original Price

OUR entire stock must be cleared away. Boyish models, single and double breasted, three-piece types, of twills and mannish suitings, all elegantly silk lined.

$25.00 Suits	$12.50
$35.00 Suits	$17.50
$39.75 Suits	$19.75
$49.75 Suits	$24.75
$59.75 Suits	$29.75
$75.00 Suits	$37.50
$85.00 Suits	$42.50

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

"I Didn't Know It Was So Much Fun!"

—The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND GARDEN MOTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

$1.98
to $3.98
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Even Less
son's finest models in
and at the same
ar.

So Much Fun!"
once he gets started. All boys
through the FARM AND TRAC
TIMES.

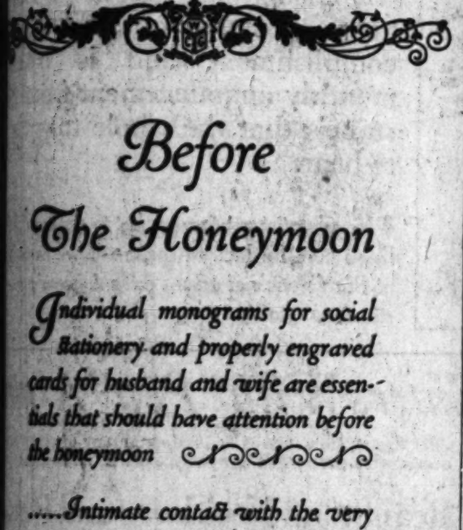
just women's shoes
just three prices
$6 $8 $10

$10

"Deauville"
A classy new French model with rounding toes, short vamps, wide straps and block heels—in tan calf—white kid—and patent leather—also in white kid, with slightly narrower toes and high Spanish heels.

"Fifth Avenue"
A "Frenchy" step-in pump model—ultra-fashionable—short vamps—high Spanish heels—in white kid and patent leather.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.



Before
The Honeymoon

Individual monogrammed stationery and properly engraved cards for husband and wife are essentials that should have attention before the honeymoon

.....Intimate contact with the very smartest forms and many years experience in this work enable us to be of inestimable service to you in this part of your home making

Orange Blossom
Wedding Rings gem set
& fancily engraved, priced
from . . $11.00 to $300.00

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

Shogne's
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
35 Model Hats
Values to $35—To go at
$7.50
75 Lovely Dresses
Including Sport, Afternoon, Evening
Values to $89.50—Now
$39.50
Coats
Including Silk Dress Coats, Wraps and Sport Models
All at
25% Discount
An opportunity to purchase quality merchandise at much less than regular prices.
Shogne's
EGYPTIAN COURT
At 6706 Hollywood Blvd.

Society

O. N. Srere, Miss Delphine De Remeaux, Sergt. James Pope, Miss Celeste Venne, Cadet Earl Poggi, Miss Roma Kerwin, Capt. William Russell Pinkerton, Miss Bertha Keller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Broadbent and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis.

A delicious fruit punch was served in the patio throughout the evening, and was followed by a late buffet supper.

Entertaining Guest

Mrs. Guy Cooper, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., but now of Hollywood, is entertaining as house guest Mrs. Patrick Cunningham of Piedmont.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. John Moore Schmoele, the latter formerly Miss Elizabeth Taylor, have returned from their wedding trip and are domiciled temporarily with Mrs. Schmoele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Taylor at their home, 2058 Harvard Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who have been visiting in New York City, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Vacation Outing

Mrs. Thomas L. Bouck and daughter, Miss Margaret Bouck and Miss Dorothy Bouck of 511 South Rampart Boulevard, are leaving tomorrow evening for the north by way of San Francisco, Portland and the Yellowstone Park to her former home in Milbank, S. D. Miss Margaret Bouck, who is a Pi Beta Phi, just received her degree of A. B., at the University of Southern California, while Miss Dorothy was graduated this year at girls' collegiate. Mrs. Bouck is the widow of the late Thomas L. Bouck, who was one of the most prominent citizens of the Northwest.

Formal Tea

Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charles Fiske Smith of South Benton Way, entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea, announcing the engagement of Miss Beatrice Hathaway Dowdall to Herbert Preston of Los Angeles. The Rose Room of the Mary Louise was beautifully adorned with spring flowers for the occasion and the guests included Misses Ruth Bemis, Helen Boggeman, Frances Norfleet, Margaret Anderson, Jean Summerfield, Ethel McCarthy, Helen Brick, Lillian Off, Marcia Rogers, Mrs. Al Van Vranken, Mrs. Walter Reeves, Mrs. William Shellenback, Mrs. Walter Olerick and Mrs. Homer Redd. Miss Smith was assisted by Miss Florence Dowdall and Miss Marguerite Dowdall.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fox of Fifth avenue held open house Sunday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Rose (Marcia Adelman,) their nephew and niece, who are in Los Angeles on their honeymoon. The surprise of the event was the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Fox of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Fox to Norman B. Frankfort, recently of Chicago. Miss Fox was graduated from University of California and is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma, while Mr. Frankfort was graduated from Syracuse University, New York. The wedding will be one of the events of the early fall.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Madeline Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Ramsey of 421 South Rampart, to W. Howland Ford, was solemnized Wednesday evening in St. John's Church, Rev. George Davidson officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Griffith P. Ellis, wore white chiffon, the veil of tulle being held in place by a crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lex Cochrop of San Francisco, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing blue and rose lace with large hat of blue tulle. The bridesmaids, Miss Edna Johnston and Miss Mildred Kenworthy, wore gowns of green and orchid with hats to match. Little Martha Ellis and Beverly Gattis were flower girls. Fred Ford was best man and the ushers included B. C. McCabe and Lex Cochron. A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony, 300 guests being bidden. The bride was graduated from University of Wisconsin and is a Pi Beta Phi sorority member. After a wedding trip by motor Mr. and Mrs. Ford will make their home in Los Angeles.

For Brother

Saturday evening Mrs. Morris Saks entertained with a farewell surprise party tendered her brother, Rev. J. M. Alkow of El Molino street, Alhambra, prior to his departure for Pittsburg. Mr. Alkow was the recipient of a beautiful gift. Those included in the evening's entertainment being Mrs. Saks, Mrs. Kaliner, Misses E. Hollcombe, L. Donner, N. Maletsky, J. Ziff, C. Joness, M. Ross, A. Chapman, S. Glickman, B. Rosenbloom, A. Golant, P. Scharf, E. Shorr and Dr. F. Greenberg, D. Cherman, Dr. J. Ziff, W. Marcus, Dr. I. E. Gold, Dr. Schorr, Dr. B. Blank, Dr. Maxwell Jarvis, I. Miller, J. Spitzel, A. Glick and S. Marantz.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Zadek of the Wilshire will be at home this afternoon and evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Leona Rebecca Zadek, who recently was graduated from the Los Angeles High School. Miss Zadek is planning a summer rest and recreation and will most probably enter Stanford in the early fall.

Home from College

Miss Kathryn Broughall, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broughall, recently from Salt Lake City, who have come to Los Angeles to make their home, returned several days ago from Stanford, where she has just completed her junior year. The Broughalls are domiciled this summer at 314 South Catalina street, and are planning several delightful trips motoring through the country. Miss Broughall is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority and while at Palo Alto lives at the Sorority house.

At Country Club

Honoring Miss Janice Benedict, who has chosen July 21 as the date for her marriage to Earl H. Boogar, a delightfully appointed bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower were given at the Los Angeles Country Club several days ago by Mrs. Gertrude Boogar and Miss Marion Boogar. The affair took place in the sun room, which had been beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers in the soft pastel shades and ferns. Fifty guests enjoyed the afternoon. Many charmingly arranged affairs have been given in honor of Miss Benedict, among them being a bridge and luncheon, with which Mrs. H. R. Gillingham entertained Saturday afternoon.

In Colorado

Miss Ethel Church of Laurel Canyon is sojourning for several weeks at Colorado Springs, where she is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Mahlstedt, who is there from New York. Mrs. Mahlstedt will be remembered as Miss Stella Waggaman, who passed some months in Hollywood two years ago.

Round Table Luncheon

The Round Table luncheon at the Assistance League Tuesday afternoon promises to be of more than usual interest. Mrs. William De Mille is to be the speaker and will give a talk on "New York and Interesting Personalities." Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. Charles Jeffras are hostesses who will entertain a group of friends at luncheon.

For Brides-Elect

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of the week was the bridge-tea, with which Miss Elizabeth Wheat entertained at the home of her parents in South Kenniston avenue, yesterday afternoon, honoring three brides-elect of the season: Miss Margaret Woodside, fiancee of Karl Didricksen, Miss Maraquita Wardman, who will become the bride of Owen Reeves, and Miss Frances Vale, bride-elect of Jack Fishburn. The decorations were attractively carried out with spring flowers and sixty guests responded to invitations.

Dancing Party

Miss Virginia May Wright entertained last evening with a dancing party at her home, 953 South Gramercy Place, her guests including school friends. The supper was served beneath the great trees in the gardens and those included were Miss Annabelle Josephs, Miss Nathalie Hutchinson, Miss Dorothy Hanson, Miss Evelyn Steers, Miss Marjorie Hammond, Miss Vera Lanfelser, Miss Esther Alberti, Miss Jane Wood, Miss Virginia Scott, Miss Mildred Harding, Miss Althea Kendall, George Frolley, Thomas Inch, Toby Welch, Luis Arnold, Dwight Shaw, King Kendle, Howard Alexander, Barbery Hodgkinson, Wayne Hacklett, John Fellows, Lewis Crisler, David Priver, Charles Stewartt, William Abbott and Sumner Wuint. The decorations were carried out in orange and yellow, these being the class colors of the young hostess.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. M. Hart of Fourth avenue entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon party recently, honoring Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette, president of the Los Angeles Drama League. Twelve guests were bidden and a delightful program of music and dramatic readings was given. Mrs. Gillette is leaving shortly for a week's visit at Lake Arrowhead, visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Barbrick, who have built a mountain chateau there.

Luncheon Musicale

Mrs. Frank H. Lloyde entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Effie Hunter and her daughter of Denver, Colo., who are visiting here. A musical program followed later in the afternoon at her beautiful home, 610 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

For Brides-elect

Honoring two charming young brides-elect of the season, Miss Frances Parkinson, fiancee of Elton Shaw, and Miss Margaret Woodside, who will soon become the bride of Karl A. Didricksen, also complimenting Mrs. Norman Reeves, who leaves shortly for the East, where she will make her home, Mrs. George A. Brock entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge tea at her home in Kensington Road. Seventy guests responded to invitations, those included being members of the younger set and close friends of the honorees.

Musicale

Mrs. A. J. Downs of Dillon street entertained Thursday evening with a musicale at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine B. Downs, who is the composer of some catchy California songs. Miss Wilson of San Francisco presented some artists in songs and clever dancing numbers. Miss Mary McDonald gave several piano numbers and the hostess sang several of her sister's compositions, "The Old Apache Trail" and "Maid of Tahoe."

Summering Here

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schaffer, the former one of the old-time Los Angeles boys, are in the city for two months, visiting with relatives and friends. They are here for the summer session of University of California. Mr. Schaffer is being welcomed by his many friends here, coming down from Berkeley, where they have been living for the past several years.

Fornander-Royden

Announcement is made of the marriage the 18th inst., of Miss Myrtle Olive Fornander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Forsander, to Herbert Royden. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a becoming gown of white morraine silk, the veil being held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. George Anderson of Los Angeles, a bride of a few months, assisted as matron of honor, wearing her wedding gown, and carrying cream rosebuds and ferns. Miss Winnifred Royden and Miss Anna May Walthal were bridesmaids, wearing gowns of peach and poudre blue, respectively, and carrying arms full of sweet peas. Leslie Hitchcock served Mr. Royden as best man. Rev. Albert Hall of Pasadena officiated. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Royden will make their home in Hollywood. The bride was graduated from the music department of Fresno State College, while Mr. Royden, who is the son of the late Capt. Royden and Mrs. Winnifred Royden of San Mateo, during the late war served as ensign on the U.S.S. Arizona.

In the North

Mrs. Arthur Wright, accompanied by her two children, Anita and Arthur Wright, and her sister, Mrs. James Duncan MacGregor of Riverside, left Saturday for a month's motor trip, going as far north as the Canadian border, Seattle and Portland being their objective points.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. B. A. Wooding and Mrs. P. M. Landrum were joint hostesses Saturday afternoon with a bridge tea at the Elite, the table being adorned with an elaborate centerpiece of sweet peas and flanked by tall candelabra holding pink, blue and lavendar candles. Those included were Miss Gene Oliver, Mrs. Irene Shultz, Miss M. L. Riker of Laguna Beach, Miss Alice Kinsley, Miss Elizabeth Leigh, Mrs. Charles Howell, Miss Catherine Lillibridge, Mrs. W. H. Hammar, Mrs. C. W. Sylvester, Mrs. H. Adams, Mrs. N. Foulk, Mrs. Frank Wheat, Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. Guy Maurice, Mrs. Elisabeth Wheat, Mrs. N. C. Christopher, Mrs. H. A. Tunstell, Mrs. Edward Waggoner, Mrs. Frank Demond, Mrs. Telfer and Mrs. C. B. Kinsley.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Alton, whose wedding was one of the social events in Los Angeles, Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches, have returned from their wedding trip and are receiving their friends at 4307 South Normandie avenue. Mrs. Alton was formerly Miss Lucelle Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldman, one of the pioneer families of Los Angeles, but residing temporarily at Hermosa Beach.

Year Abroad

Miss Janet MacLeod and Miss Bob MacLeod, with their cousin, Miss Virginia Steward of Pasadena, left several days ago for the East en route for Europe, sailing Thursday on the Tuscania for a cruise of the Mediterranean. Mrs. MacLeod will join them in Naples the middle of August. The three girls are planning to enter a French finishing school for a year. The Misses MacLeod were graduated from Girls' Collegiate, while Miss Steward was graduated from Miss Orton's School in Pasadena. Miss Elliott of Orton School faculty is chaperoning the trio.

At Home

Mrs. Francis Rhodes of 624 South Kenmore avenue, has returned from a delightful visit with friends in San Francisco.

Wedding Date

Miss Kathryn M. Long, attrac-

A SUPER HOSIERY SALE
1200 Pairs
ALL PERFECT
Chiffon

—sheer and clear weave all silk up to lisle garter top and full fashioned. Come prepared to buy several pairs for you will want to take advantage of this big saving opportunity. Well known make famous for quality.

Nude
Fawn
Champagne
White
Oriental

$1.35

Pear
Black
Almond
Beige
Gunmetal

On Sale Monday

No C. O. D.'s
No Refunds

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

No Exchanges
No Approvals

Swelldom
SALE
WASH FROCKS

Specially Priced for Month End—

This selected assemblage of smart voile and linen frocks is a revelation in style and value—every one is of an individual and attractive style—and there is every color you could wish for

Monday's Special Price

$7.95

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Peterson's
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
THE
Gray Shop
705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

118 Exclusive Garments
Reduced Monday
PRICE

Our Final and Only Clearance this Season

The pick of the most exclusive stock of larger sizes in the West. Every garment guaranteed not over 50 days old. Dinner gowns and street dresses; sports and novelty models, also some whites. Many beautiful voiles and printed crepes. An impelling event for the woman who wears any size from 38½ to 54½.

Every Skirt in Our Stock Also
½ Price

Society

tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hull of 139 West Thirtieth street, popular young sorority member of the Phi Kappa Gamma, University of California, Southern Branch, has set Saturday as the date for her wedding with Harry A. Philip. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock at the home of her parents.

At the Virginia

Among the Angelenos who are recent sojourners at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stadger, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zucker, Mrs. M. N. Eskey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rillson, Maj. and Mrs. R. T. Eskridge, Mrs. A. S. McPherson, Miss Helen Penrony, Dr. and Mrs. T. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Olive J. Good, Mrs. W. H. Fleet, Mrs. M. N. Eskey, J. R. Stadfield, H. L. Billson and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Siegel.

Dungan-Sundmacher

At a prettily appointed home wedding Sunday morning, Miss Dorothy Dungan, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones of Leighton avenue, became the bride of Edward E. Sundmacher, the ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Kendrick officiating. Miss Grace Dungan assisted her sister as maid of honor and Earl Hale served Mr. Sundmacher as best man. The wedding music on violin and harp was rendered by Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Cavon. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Sundmacher left for a wedding trip through the South, and will make their home here after their return.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Extremely elaborate and beautiful was the wedding of Miss Dorothy May Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman Stewart of 610 Rose avenue, and Caleb Denny Elliott of New York and Haiti, solemnized in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church Tuesday night before a gathering of 1500 and followed by a reception at the Stewart residence attended by some 300 guests. The bridal party passed along an aisle bordered with towering cathedral candles tied with tulle bows, to the altar, which was completely banked with masses of magnificent ferns, pure white Madonna lilies and tall spikes of peach-colored gladioli. Exquisitely gowned in soft white chiffon with a wedding veil of rare old point-applique lace, the bride made a charming picture, her beautiful bouquet of pale pink orchids and lilies of the valley completing the effect. Miss Sarah A. Arnold, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a frock of embroidered blue net over blue satin in which she was very lovely, while the other attendants were becomingly dressed in embroidered cream-colored satin with arm bouquets of Los Angeles roses and lilies of the valley. They were Miss Adelaid Stewart, Miss Anita Chadbourne, Miss Mabel Lowe of Tulsa, Okla., Miss Heloise Lyons, Miss Frances Bartlett and Mrs. Alston Hayne, (Marion Gibbs.) Little Diana Hunter made an adorable flower girl. Arthur Chichester Stewart, brother of the bride, acted as best man and the ushers were W. L. Stewart, Jr., Edwin Horrell, Marshall Heldan, Frederick J. Loomis, Jr., Robert R. Schlaudeman and Lysle Hackney. The service at the church was read by D. H. Martin, uncle of the bride, and she was given away by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will sail from New York early in July for the Island of Haiti, where they will make their home at Port au Prince, where Mr. Elliott is chemist for a large sugar concern.

Beautiful also was the home ceremony Tuesday evening at which Miss Frances Olive Hipkins, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Hipkins of Highland avenue, became the bride of Dr. Verne J. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Gay, Rev. Merle N. Smith of the First Methodist Church officiating. F. E. Watson, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. The bride was gowned in white Canton crepe trimmed with ostrich and wore a long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her sister, Miss Lorraine Hipkins, who attended her, wore rose-colored taffeta and carried sweet peas. H. B. Alverson was best man. After the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper, following which the bridal couple left for a wedding trip in the North. They will be at home after August 1 in Gramercy Place, Los Angeles.

Another popular Pasadena girl, Miss Lois Cyphers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cyphers of 856 Douglas street, became a bride during the week. She was married to Bruce Cutshall of San Pedro at a home wedding beautiful in its simplicity and wore a pale peach-colored voile frock trimmed with lace and carried sweet peas to match her dress. Her sister, Miss Bernice Cyphers, who attended her, wore Nile green voile and carried orchids and sweet peas. Arthur Barr acted as best man and Dr. Charles Coke Wood, pastor of the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Church officiated. A reception followed, after which the young couple left for San Pedro where they will make their home.

Eagle Rock City

The Twentieth Century Club has voted to keep open house for the summer and will continue its monthly card parties instead of closing the clubhouse for the three summer months as in former years. Mrs. Matilda Genn will be hostess for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Serr of El Rio avenue have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin Phillips of Riverside.

Mrs. B. B. Weatherall and Mrs. W. L. Miller were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. L. Koethen Wednesday at her attractive home on Live Oak avenue.

Mrs. Laura F. Eddy of Hermosa Beach, formerly of Eagle Rock entertained a party of Eagle Rock women at a luncheon at the Mary Louise Saturday, followed by a theater party at the Playhouse. Those enjoying her hospitality were Mrs. Mary Hickson, Mrs. Alice Winters, Mrs. Edna Hellegar, Mrs. Arthur Genn.

Miss Lilian Kirksey has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she spent a year at the fashionable Ward-Belmont School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackmer entertained with an informal party this week in honor of their daughter Miss Frances Blackmer, who

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

A Greater Shop a Step Ahead of Competition

Month-End

Men! It's Your Day Monday!

for many are the values of downright appeal to he-men planning vacations

Fine English Broadcloth Shirts, $2.55 or 3 for $7.25

These are shirts that at $4.00 and more were real "knockouts" for style and quality—shirts that better dressed men like best for summer wear—in plain colors and a splendid assortment of neat patterns. Collar attached and neckband styles in all sizes 13½ to 17. Included are some wonderful woven stripe madras shirts.

$7.50 Blanket Beach Robes $4.95

A limited number only in this timely sale of fine quality beach robes—greatly reduced just when men will need them for vacation use—cut full, and exceptionally well tailored, these were fully worth their regular greatly higher price. Shawl collar—braid-trimmed cuffs and pocket.
All Wool and Silk Lounging Robes ..... ⅓ Less — Monday

Wool Sweaters ½ Price

For vacation sports wear—these are great—and surely worth every man's attention at such exceptional reductions. Plain colors and two-tone effects—some imported camels' hair sweaters included. Sizes 34 to 46.

Silk-Mixed Hose ½ Price

Regularly $1.00—half price during Month End Monday Sales. Well reinforced "glos" sox in black, blue and white. For every day use—these days when hose needs are so great—these should be bought by the half dozen pairs.

Fine Silk Ties $2.15 and $2.65

Tailored beautifully of fine imported silks in brocade and Persian effects—these are ties that men like for better use—but seldom are able to buy for less than $3.00 and $3.50—attractive summer shades.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Diamond Rings $75

White gold rings, set with single stones of 1-4 to 1-3 karat in size, or set with small diamonds and sapphires. Your choice a matter of individual taste—the value one of Blackstone certainty for Month-End Monday Sales.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Diamond Watches $49.50

Diamond set wrist watches—cases of white gold—the four diamonds being set in platinum caps—17-jewel movement—a new movement will be furnished if perfect time is not kept. Worth greatly more.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs $1.00 Doz.

Splendid quality linen handkerchiefs at less than 10c each! Finished with 1-3 inch hems, in white—and so very special are they that Blackstone's must sell them in dozen lots only.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$5.50 Ma Ma Dolls $3.50

Dolls with sleeping eyes and nonbreakable heads—13 inches tall, and very attractive dressed in full costume. Thick sewed wigs, thus greatly reduced for Month-End Monday Sales only.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Begin Monday, June 30 Continue Through Tuesday

It is always a genuine pleasure to the Blackstone management to announce Month-end Monday Sales even though reductions at times cut away all legitimate profit. It is a pleasure because Month-end Monday has become one of the real merchandising institutions of Los Angeles---it stands out as a significant accomplishment and is one monthly announcement from Blackstone's that the whole town is glad to hear.

This advertisement serves but to suggest the special offerings—there are many listed here for lack of space—if we carry it, it is pretty safe to say that it is at Blackstone's at a very advantageous price—come and see. All merchandise of standard quality.

Large 3-Panel Mantel Mirrors $6.75 and $12.75

Mirrors that have sold for greatly more than these low prices in former Blackstone special sales—and that are truly wonderful for Month-End Monday Sales. Good quality commercial plate glass—ends mitred (usually a point of greater cost)—colors to fit in with any decorative scheme.

Fireside Rockers $9.50

Only 51 to sell at this exceptionally low price Month-End Monday—distinctive, sturdily constructed rockers with steel corner blocks. Cane back and Baker velour covered auto seat. Mahogany finish.

5-Piece Dining Suites $49.50

A Blackstone special usually at $69.50—a $20.00 saving for Month-End Monday Sales. In three distinctive styles—Italian, finished in plain walnut—Italian, finished in two-tone dark walnut and Queen Anne in two-tone light walnut. Seats upholstered in genuine blue leather.

China, Glass, Lamps, Art and Gift Wares ¼ Off

Everything in the Blackstone Art Gift Shoppe, except furniture and mirrors, in a special sale that will interest all those seeking gifts or home decoratives at great savings.
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$25 and $30 Ma Cheuk Sets Reduced to $7.50

Imported bone and bamboo sets thus tremendously reduced for Month-End Monday Sales because the tiles are slightly imperfect—a fact that has significance only as it brings you these great savings, for it in no way impairs the quality of the sets. Complete sets, in five drawer boxes—wonderful!
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Baby Shoppe Specials

$35 Reed Carriages for Babies	$23.75
$8.50 Enameled Beds (20x39)	$7.75
$65 and $75 Trimmed Bassinettes	$39.75
$42.50 and $65 Enameled Wardrobes	½ Price
$15 Screened Bassinettes (wheeled)	$9.75
Colored Rompers, Hand Made Dresses	95c
Cosy Down Diapers, dozen	$1.85
Kleinert's Rubber Panties	25c

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Novelty Jewelry Enters With "Pep" A-plenty

offering, at tremendous reductions, many of these important accessories that when properly chosen, make the outfit complete.

Real Stone Necklaces and Pendants Tremendously Reduced

$15 to $25 Necklaces	
$35 to $45 Necklaces	
$50 to $85 Necklaces	
$95 to $135 Necklaces	

$7.50 to $12.50 Novelty Necklaces Now Reduced to $3.95

Imitation precious and semi-precious stones in filigree settings, and gold and silver beads and pendants of unusual design with chains to match.

$7.50 to $20.00 Hair Ornaments, Only $3.95

Beautiful combs of every description in this group so greatly reduced—brilliantly stone set.

$3.95 Novelty Earrings, $1.50

All colors and combinations—also 95c and $1.95 novelty earrings reduced to only 50c.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$1.95 to $3.95 Necklaces, Only

1000 necklaces in this group—in very attractive and valuable.

Beautiful Groups Lingerie ½ PRICE

Everything in lovely silk and muslin lingerie that women could wish for—for gifts—for their own use—and for every summertime use at this tremendous reduction—the culmination of one of Blackstone's greatest June Lingerie Sales—chemise, (envelope and vest,) step-in drawers, gown, bloomers, sets—everything lovely—at prices beginning at $1.95—to as high as the very finest comes—at exactly one-half less during Month-End Monday Sales.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Linen Dresses in another great selling at a still lower price—this time

$5.65

The best values in linen frocks that the famous Fourth Floor has yet offered—Blackstone's says that because it knows that frocks with as much style distinction—made of such good quality linen, and so interestingly trimmed—many with hand work, should sell for at least $10.00—and many of them for more! These are dresses suitable for all summer morning and home afternoon wear—they launder beautifully, and are in every way desirable.
New style notes, and lovely colors add greater interest.

Women's Tissue Gingham Dresses $2.95

Formerly specially priced at $3.95—these are indeed splendid for Month-End Monday at even less—clever dresses trimmed with val laces and embroideries. Pretty summer tones.

Odd Groups Cotton Frocks ½ Price

Fine ginghams and lovely voiles included in this group of 75 dresses to sell at half price Month-End Monday—lovely colors, in all sizes. $4.75 to $12.50—one-half less.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Hair Goods ½ Price

Switches, transformations, side curls, etc.—everything in hair goods that Blackstone Beauty Shoppe carries—reduced one-half for Month End Monday Sales. A sale of unusual interest to the myriad bobbed haired women who desire the smart, long haired coiffure for evening.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Camp Togs Reduced

With vacation at hand, girls will find much to delight them in the Junior Shoppe—and mothers will find savings better than ever—with these vacation togs specials leading for Month-End Monday.

$2.25 Khaki Middies, 8 to 16	$1.85
$5.95 Sleeveless Sweaters	$1.95
$3.95 Khaki Knickers	$2.50
$1.25 Khaki Camp Hats	95c
$3.95 Slip-on Sweaters	$2.95

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Mme. Irene, Nemo Corsets, ½ Price

Also a group of discontinued models of Gossard, Modart, Blackstone and Bien Jolie Corsets for slender, average and stout figures, in sizes 25 to 36. Corsets specially designed to give the boyish silhouette of the mode—and so low priced as to suggest buying several.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Glass Bowls and Stands $2.45

"Tiffany Colored"—the newest thing in home decorative glassware—these attractively colored glass bowls, in pretty opalescent shades, and complete with iron stands. For fruit or flowers.
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Wool Knit Bathing Suits, Special at $1.75 and $3.75

At $1.75, there are splendid models in novelty suits and swimming tights that are worth greatly more—all-wool knit. At $3.75, there are rib and flat stitch bathing suits, in plain colors and novelty stripes. Many of these are "Swim Easys."

Silk Breakfast Coats $8.75

Regularly $11.75 to $15.95—coats fashioned of two-tone taffeta, satin and crepe de chine, and prettily trimmed with laces or ruffles. Becoming summer shades.

Silk Quilted Robes ½ Price

Regularly $35—crepe satin robes, interlined with pure lambs' wool, and silk-lined throughout.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...nd ...nday Sales

...gin Monda...e 30th And ...ntinue Thro...uesday July 1st

...ways a genuine pleasure ...stone management to ... Month-end Monday Sale... ...ough reductions at times t... ...all legitimate profit. It i... ...re because Month-end M... ...become one of the real ... ...sing institutions of Los ... ...it stands out as a signal ...shment and is one ... ...y announcement from Bl... ...that the whole town is g...

Month-End Monday---and the ...ing Tuesday (for the volume ...th-end business has grown to ...cessity of two days for the ...ctory handling of it)---these ...re particularly interesting be... ...so much of the merchandise ...l is vacation merchandise and ...l vacation time one needs so ... and is so grateful for the op...nity to save handsomely in the ...g.

...dvertisement serves but to suggest the ch...dises—there are many, many more not ...for lack of space—if we carry "it" it's pretty safe to say you can find it Monday ...ne's at a very advantageous price—...nd see. All is guaranteed Blackstone ...uality.

Blackstone's

Broadway at Ninth

Ask About Paying With Blackstone Trade Acceptances

125 Very Lovely Dresses to Sell at ½ Price

regular prices $29.50 to $250—many around $65

You can easily imagine the value and style scope of an offering of dresses that range in price from $29.50 to $250—easily imagine the Blackstone Style Individuality that this selling during the Month End Monday Sales represents—and with most of the dresses around $65—there is no reason why you should not be able to find just what you need for every summertime occasion at about $35—frocks in silks—in georgettes—taffetas—prints—everything that a modish summer season demands. And at reductions exactly one-half! For women and misses.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Burrowes Card Tables $1.95

Greatly reduced because their finish is slightly imperfect. Card tables that are excellent for playing Ma Cheak, and that sell regularly for $2.75. There are only 36 of these tables in the sale—better get yours early!

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.50

Pretty little dresses for girls 6 to 14 years—a group specially selected to sell thus low priced for Month-End Monday only. Excellent vacation frocks that may be easily tubbed.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Summer Hats $1.00

Becoming little sports or dress hats in straws and novelty weaves—and greatly reduced to $1.00 for Month-End Monday Sales only. For girls 6 to 14.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' and Tots' Bathing Suits $2.50

For children and girls 1 to 14 years—bathing suits in novelty colors and combinations—reduced for Month-End Monday Sales only.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...ith "Pep" A-ple...

...dous reductions, many of these imp... ...hen properly chosen, make the cost...

...e Necklaces and Penda... ...endously Reduced!

...2.50 Novelty Neckl... ... Reduced to $3.95

...tion precious and semi-precious stones in ... settings, and gold and silver finish mesh ... of unusual design with chains to match, also ...

$1.95 to $3.95 B... Necklaces, Only ...

1000 necklaces in plain or ... —in very attractive colors ... —all useful.

...tire Stock Women's, Misses' Sportswear ½ Price

Everything in the Blackstone Sports Shoppe—and everything that women and misses could desire for midsummer and early fall outdoor wear in Southern California—

Dresses---Silk or Wool regularly $25 to $195	½ Price
Suits---Wools, Tweeds regularly $39.50 to $175	½ Price
Coats---Imported and Domestic regularly $59.50 to $275	½ Price
$39.50 to $185 Knit Sports Togs	½ Price
$25.00 to $95 Riding Habits	½ Price
Hiking Togs, Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts	½ Price

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Stationery Specials Bridge Novelties ½ Price

Bridge sets containing tally cards and numbered score pads, table numbers, boxed tally cards, telephone shields, etc. Half price.

High Grade Paper ½ Price

Paper, Correspondence Cards 35c
Chiffon de Laine, Novelty Paper 50c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

2000 Pairs Women's Silk Gloves---Half Price

A most important offering of splendid quality, well reinforced, plain and embroidered back silk gloves. All from famous manufacturers of silk gloves.

$1.00 to $1.50 Two-Clasp Gloves	½ Price
$2.25 to $2.50 12-Button Gloves	½ Price
$3.50 and $3.75 16-Button Gloves	½ Price
$4.00 and $6.00 Embroidered Gloves	½ Price
$3.25 White 20-Button Gloves	½ Price

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

300 Summer Hats drop their prices to $3.95

Hats taken from greatly higher priced regular stock and greatly reduced for Month-End Monday Sales only—hats for every summertime use — for sports, street, or dress — in straw, silk, duvetyn and other novelty fabrics. Formerly priced $7.50 to $12.50.

All Other Summer Hats Half Price

Excepting only new satins, velvets and felts. Beautiful summertime hats that may be used for late summer and early fall—hats that in their Blackstone style leadership, will in almost all instances, according to fashion reports, be suitable for wear even next year. You will be delighted with the values, too.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock ... Neckwear ½

Women's neckwear—fancy—the regular ... Month-End Monday ... ing of vestees, collars ...

Women's ... Chemise

Splendid wearing fiber ... prefer to all-silk for ... Sales only. In bodice ...

Sample Line ... 1/3 Le...

Another wonderful ... lines of glove silk ... making it the part of ...

Women's ... Underwear

Fashioned beautifully ... reinforced—in bodice ... and sizes 36 to 42. ... only.

Women's Silk Coats and Wraps ½ Price

Coats luxurious—fashioned of silk and satins of wondrous texture—coats and capes that in their slim, modish simplicity depend upon fabric alone for distinction, or are enhanced beautifully by soft, fine furs, or exquisite embroideries. Low priced in the first place, these comprise an offering of stellar worth at half price in the Month-End Monday Sales. For women and misses.

Suits ½ Price

Trig tailleurs, in fine wools and beautiful silks—more elaborate suits for afternoon or evening in town—in a word suits for every summertime travel or home occasion—and splendid at ½ price! For women and misses.

Stone Marten Chokers $33.50

Full furred, luxurious stone martens of excellent quality—pelts that women seldom expect or hope to buy anywhere at such low prices—and indeed, they could not, were these not featured in a Blackstone Month-End Monday Sales Event!

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, $1.00

Pure thread silk stockings—all of first quality. Medium weight, reinforced with double sole, toe and heel. Elastic lisle tops. Early selection advised, for there are not all sizes in every color.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Children's Fancy-Top Sox 25c

Broken lines of children's half and three-quarter sox, reduced to 25c pair for Month-End Monday Sales only. Light and dark colors—all with fancy turnover tops. Sizes 7 to 9½, but not all sizes in each color.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Jergen's Special Box Fine Toilet Soaps, 85c Box Regularly $1.15

Jergen's "Opportunity" Box, consisting of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Violet, Castolay, Almond Cocoa and Bath Tablets.
Also a limited quantity of Palm Olive Soap at 65c dozen—limit of one dozen to each customer—no phone calls or C. O. D.'s.

Odd Groups of Toilet Goods, ½ Price

Boulevard Hair Nets, Dozen 45c

Packages of six—25c—all shades.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Stamped House Dresses 85c

Stamped in pretty easy-to-work designs on high grade linene—these would cost many dollars more, were you to buy them already made up—and indeed, may seldom be had anywhere as low priced stamped.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Stamped Tissue Gingham Dresses $2.45

Woven tissue gingham of splendid quality tailors these delightful little summer dresses that are so low priced—that are so easily and quickly embroidered. Pretty summer colors.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Art Needlework Specials

Children's Tissue Gingham Dresses. All made up—stamped to embroider.	85c
Stamped Kitchen Aprons	45c
Stamped Luncheon Sets	45c
Stamped Gowns (women's)	95c
Children's Stamped Rompers	45c
Silk Taffeta Pillows	$2.95

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Society

has just returned from Berkeley where she was a student at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs of San Bernardino are visiting Mr. Jacobs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jacobs, of Royal

Monrovia

A smart luncheon was given on Wednesday at 1 o'clock by Mrs. H. J. Ryan at her home at 341 East White Oak avenue in honor of Mrs. S. O. Beckman, the retiring president of the Monrovia Woman's Club. The members of the executive board and the building committee that worked with Mrs. Beckman during her term of office were the guests. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ryan, the hostess; Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. William Priest Palmer, Mrs. O. W. Bryant, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. Park Densmore, Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Mrs. H. B. Woolston, Mrs. Bartle Harvey, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. W. G. Barlow, Mrs. George A. Newcomb, Mrs. James Rugby, Mrs. Albert Seymour, Mrs. G. F. Adams, Mrs. M. M. Jones and Mrs. James Richardson.

A charming departure from the usual bridge luncheon was the affair given Tuesday morning by Mrs. V. E. Head at her home at 214 North Alta Vista Avenue. A group of women were invited for bridge at 10 in the morning for play in the cool of the day. Tables were arranged in the house and on the porch. At 1 o'clock the luncheon was served. Great baskets and bowls of flowers of various colors decorated the house.

An elaborately appointed wedding was held Tuesday evening in the Christian Church when Miss Anna Mae Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, of 324 Alta street, became the bride of A. Worth Toner of Los Angeles. Rev. James Small, pastor of the Christian Church, performed the ceremony, using the double-ring service.

Nearly 200 guests attended the wedding in the church and later at the reception held at the Ferguson home about eighty guests were present. Mrs. David Larson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Avis Owens of Los Angeles, Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Esther Kreay of Los Angeles and Miss Josephine Adams. The best man was Clare Renalts and Mr. Benjamin Stewart and Mr. Clyde Seymour acted as ushers. Little Alexa Willits of Pasadena bore the wedding rings on a white satin pillow. The bride and her matron of honor wore white, the bride a white satin bashed crepe and veil and the matron of honor an embroidered net with white picture hat. The bridesmaids were pastel-shaded gowns with picture hats to match. Mr. and Mrs. Toner have gone on a motor trip to Indiana, and will return in the fall to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wheeler of 611 East White Oak left Saturday for a three months' tour of Europe. They will stop at Chicago and then in Ohio and will sail July 5 for Germany, later visiting the British Isles, France and Italy.

Alhambra

Just as the sun was setting on Saturday afternoon the marriage ceremony of Miss Alta Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hooker, and Wendall Chambers, son of Mrs. Mary B. Chambers, was solemnized in the picturesque little Church of Our Saviour, in San Gabriel, with Rev. John R. Atwell officiating. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin with overdrape of Chantilly lace, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Thomas was maid of honor and Warren Schoonover acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are away on a motor honeymoon trip, and after August 1 will make their home in San Gabriel.

Of interest to Alhambrans is the marriage on Monday of Miss Vera Ramsey, a popular member of the high school faculty, to Hall Campbell of Hemet. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at Kamp Killmare in the San Bernardino Mountains in the presence of immediate families and friends. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Pomona College and Columbia University. Mr. Campbell is a prominent business man of Hemet, where the couple will reside on their return from San Francisco.

At the Presbyterian Church on Saturday morning Miss Edna L. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlson, and Glen Leslie Smith were united in marriage, Dr. S. J. Kennedy officiating. Immediately following the service Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for San Francisco. Upon their return they will reside in this city.

A recent important engagement announcement was that of Miss Dorothy Ponce, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ponce, of this city made known her betrothal to Kendall Smoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smoot, of 513 North First street. The occasion of the formal announcement was a luncheon given in the gold room of the Windsor Tea Shop, Los Angeles. Miss Ponce, who graduated from Alhambra High School, is a popular and accomplished member of the younger set. Mr. Smoot is a local contractor and builder.

Lankershim

Wedding bells were ringing in Lankershim Wednesday night, after a silence of fifty years. This time the sounding was in celebration of the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Carter, who were married at Millersburg, Ill., June 25, 1874, the bride being Miss Martha Bridgford. Present to celebrate the happy day with the couple were their three sons and one daughter and ten of their eleven grandchildren. The celebration and reception brought out the fact that since that wedding day in the long ago there had not been a death in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Carver have lived sixteen years in California, the last one being in Lankershim. The sons present at the reception were Clarence of Oakland, Arthur of Los Angeles and Frank of Lankershim. The daughter is Mrs. Laura Brown of Hollywood. All were accompanied by their families and with sixty friends assisted the celebrants in disposing of a fifty-pound wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Carver were remembered generously many golden offerings being included among the gifts.

The social event of the week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Vera Myers of Norman Franklin, the ceremony being performed on the lawn of Judge J. W. Deepee of Tujunga avenue, uncle of the bride. The officiating clergyman was Rev.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

George Hunt of Glendale. At the conclusion of the reception to the couple, the contracting parties departed on an automobile tour of Southern California, expecting to be away two weeks. Upon returning to Lankershim they will be at home in the new bungalow that is waiting for them on Third street.

Long Beach

Of great interest to club women of Long Beach and particularly to that group of women marshaled under the standard of the Ebell Club is the fact that the clubhouse is now in process of construction at Third and Cerritos. The theater is the first unit to be built and with its completion the clubs of Long Beach will find a beautiful auditorium ready for their many gatherings and benefits. The women of the Ebell Club have worked long and hard to bring this about, and to that end have given a succession of benefits for the last three years. That the end of their work is now in sight does not diminish their enthusiasm in the least for they have refused all outside aid in the erection of this club, which is in itself of civic importance, and have gone cheerfully ahead to raise the necessary funds themselves. With the completion of the Ebell theater a much-needed auditorium for Long Beach will be ready, and it will also furnish an additional source of revenue for the construction of the remainder of the building. For several months now the various groups of the club have given a succession of benefits, the most recent of these being two given by Group M, each member of which is striving to outdo the other in some form of money raising during the summer months. The first of these benefits by Group M was that at the Solarium of the Sovereign with Mrs. Emma McCord as hostess, when she gave a travelogue of her recent trip around the world. On Friday afternoon Mrs. H. H. Thompson opened her home at 128 Mira Mar Drive, when she and Mrs. H. G. Anderson entertained at bridge.

Prior to a board meeting at which plans for the coming year were outlined, Mrs. J. W. Allison, newly elected president of the Woman's City Club, entertained at luncheon for her coworkers on Friday, the 20th inst. Practically all committees were named at this meeting. An important announcement was that of the appointment of Mrs. Theoroda R. Brewitt, city librarian, as chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Brewitt and her committee have already begun the outline of a very interesting year's work.

The first executive meeting of the new executive board of the Woman's Music Study Club was held at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. George E. Wing, when Mrs. O. G. Hinshaw, the president-elect, presided. L. D. Frey was chosen again as director of choral work, and Mrs. Helen Cook Evans, accompanist. At the close of the session refreshments were served, carried out in the club colors, cream and gold.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Katherine Overholt Scott and Philip Freebern on Saturday morning, the 21st inst, the marriage rites being said by the Rev. Perry G. M. Austin and the groom's father, the Rev. George L. Freebern. Decorations were of gladioli and dahlias against a background of fern. The bride's gown was of powder blue georgette, and she carried a corsage bouquet of sweet peas, Sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Freebern are making a short trip through Southern California and Mexico, and will be at home to their friends at 3505 East Eleventh street.

Mrs. Harry Wood of 216 Boswell avenue entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon after a luncheon, at which a number of out-of-town guests were present.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunwoody, whose marriage took place on Thursday evening, Mrs. E. E. Gorsuch entertained at dinner at her home, 619 Olive avenue, on Sunday evening, the 22th inst. Mrs. Dunwoody was Miss Madge Wilson of Nampa, Idaho. Other guests were their attendants, the Misses Helen and Mildred Rudge, and Messrs. Clarence Howell and Lewis Gorsuch.

Burbank

The Choral Club has elected officers for the new year as follows: Mrs. Gladys Fischer, president; M. Ricketts, vice-president; Mrs. Homer Jones, secretary; George Foster, treasurer. Committee chairmen were named as follows: Social, Mrs. Angie Fitzsimmons; membership, D. Attwater; publicity, D. Haseltine; program, Mrs. Myrtle Hart.

Mrs. E. A. Fischer entertained a number of friends at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Jane Thompson. The affair was in the nature of a farewell party to the honoree, who is removing to Sierra Madre, where her home is to be made in future.

Belated announcement is made of the marriage May 22, last, at Glendale, of Miss Gladys Cox, to Everett Sterling. The young couple guarded their secret so well that nothing was known of the affair until formal announcements were received by their friends. The early weeks of the honeymoon were spent at Medford, Or.

The Picthorne home on Cypress avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening, when Miss Esther Dumaresq was united to Burton H. Cheney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. H. Austin of the Congregational Church.

Saturday was the wedding day of Miss Lovina Crane, who was united to Stanley Lanham. The couple plan driving to Big Bear, where the next few weeks will be spent.

Monday evening Miss Velta Lemasters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lemasters, was married to Joseph R. Short, the ceremony being performed by Rev. P. L. Mitchell of the Baptist Church. Following the ceremony the couple started on a honeymoon journey of unknown destination.

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Miss Dorothy Lucella Smith,

Attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves Smith, formerly of Los Angeles, whose engagement to Ensign S. Bruce Moore, U.S.N., was announced recently. The wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the fall when Mr. Smith returns from the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Whittier

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Gwin and to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary, Mrs. L. Whiting of Los Angeles entertained with a dinner-dance at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, Saturday evening. The dinner was served in seven courses and the table centered with a bride's cake, surmounted by a minature bridal pair. The place cards were suggestive of a wedding and places at table were laid for nine. The dinner guests and other of the Gwin friends, presented them with a complete set of silver table flatware, and two handsome silver candelabra. The Gwins are pioneer Whittier people, Mr. Gwin being one of the earliest business men. Mrs. Gwin was formerly Worthy Matron of the local O.E.S.

Many social attentions have been heaped upon Mrs. Hattie Van Cleave, who is visiting here from Pella, Iowa. Mrs. Van Cleave was formerly a Whittier resident who enjoyed a pleasing popularity and was closely identified with college and musical affairs. Over the week-end she was the house guest of Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Ostrom of the college, and Tuesday Mrs. Don Douglas entertained with an attractive luncheon at her home on South Painter avenue, Mrs. Van Cleave being the honor guest. Hosts of friends have warmly welcomed Mrs. Van Cleave and many other interesting affairs have been planned for her during her visit on the Coast.

To celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Murray Latson and Mrs. Victor England, a number of their associates of Whittier College planned an alfresco picnic supper on the sands at Long Beach Monday evening. Aside from the celebrants others forming the merry party were the Misses Esther Foster, Ruth McCaslin, Gladys Jordan and Mr. Earl McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Sarff entertained at dinner a their home on North Whittier avenue Tuesday evening in recognition of the home-coming of their son Clifford E. Sarff and his bride, whose recent marriage was one of pleasant interest to many friends. Aside from the host and hostess and the honor guests others at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slack, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Collins, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gregory and son Murray and Mrs. A. E. Kinch.

East Whittier

Millard Scott was best man at the wedding of his friends, Miss Imogene Meserve and Mr. Robert Pemberton, which was solemnized in the parlors of one of the sorority houses at the school of agriculture of the University of Oregon, at Corvallis, Or., at the close of the recent commencement exercises. Both Mr. Pemberton and his bride were graduated earlier in the day and plighted their marriage vows at 6 o'clock in the evening of the same day. Mrs. Laura Pemberton Clark of Whittier, who is the mother of the bridegroom, attended the wedding. Some fifty friends, among them many of the college associates of the popular pair, witnessed the ceremony.

After successfully piloting the destinies of the woman's auxiliary of Whittier College for the past two years, Miss Retto Cook, daughter of Mrs. Eva J. Cook of East Whittier, presented her gavel to Mrs. Fred Newshutz, the newly elected president, at the annual meeting which this year was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff in Pasadena Glen near Sierra Madre Tuesday. The meeting was in the nature of a picnic, and the guests motored to the picturesquely situated home where they enjoyed their luncheon al fresco and spent much of the afternoon in the swimming pool and on the tennis courts. Mrs. William V. Coffn was the installing officer, and aside from Mrs. Newshutz, others to take office were Mrs. Walter F. Dexter, vice-president; Mrs. Emory Albertson, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Taber, secretary, and Miss Retta Cook, treasurer. A brief devotional service opened the business meeting and was led by Mrs. Charles Tebbetts. The auxiliary has pledged a scholarship for one year at Whittier College, the beneficiary to be named by the college board. It was announced that $1000 had been raised by the auxiliary during the year, and much of it had been expended on the girls cottage and also the Y.W.C.A. room in the college. The Woodruffs were former Whittier residents, were former Whittier residents.

Anaheim

Miss Teresa Russmiller became the bride of Joseph R. Ricker Wednesday morning, the marriage of the couple taking place at 9 o'clock in St. Boniface Catholic Church, with the pastor, Rev. P. Brown, officiating. Attendants were Mrs. Stanley Bushey of Chicago, who served as matron of honor, and John Ricker, brother of the bridegroom, who assisted as best man. Miss Geraldine Dolan played the wedding march and furnished organ accompaniment for Mrs. Ray Fisher, who sang several bridal songs. Miss Russmiller, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful white gown with bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns. Mrs. Hushey was in a gown of white crepe de chine with white hat and her flowers were red roses. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cordes, and came here with her family four years ago. For a number of years she had been employed in the Moffat studio in Chicago, and was popular with many friends in that city.

The marriage of Miss Cora Stoffel and U. P. Bauer was solemnized Wednesday morning at the St. Boniface Church with the Rev. Patrick Brown officiating. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoffel, was attired for the wedding in a gown of orchid georgette with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and fern. Miss Clara Stoffel, attending as maid of honor, wore yellow georgette and carried pink roses. Otto Stoffel, a brother of the bride, was best man. Following the church service a wedding breakfast was served at the Stoffel home, where the decorations were in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will spend a short honeymoon in San Francisco.

Oxnard

Miss Alice Cecily Haskell and Leslie Marchant of Santa Barbara slipped away from that city last week, secured a marriage license in Ventura on the way and came to Oxnard to be married. Rev. William Miedema performed the ceremony at the Presbyterian parsonage. The couple left on a honeymoon trip in the southern part of the State.

One of the smartest affairs of the season was a dance given by Miss Marie Maulhardt at her home near Oxnard Wednesday evening. A large number of Oxnard's younger set and friends from various parts of the country enjoyed the affair at the conclusion of which delightful refreshments were served.

Misses Emelie, Marguerite and Alphonsine Eastwood gave their young friend, Miss Matilda Pedretti, a barbecue at their ranch home in Oceanview on Sunday. Miss Matilda is the charming daughter of the noted sculptor, Humberto Pedretti of Hollywood.

Miss Goldie Bright and J. D. Love of Los Angeles were married here during the past week by Rev. Murdock of Ventura. Both are well known here, the bride having lived here several years. She graduated from Oxnard High School and has scores of friends here. After a honeymoon the pair will make their home in Los Angeles.

A bridge party was given Monday evening by Mrs. John Treher of Hueneme. Twelve tables of bridge were played by the fifty guests, who enjoyed cards until a late hour. The Treher home was beautifully decorated with an abundance of flowers. The honor guests were Mrs. Leo Hanly of Oakland and Miss Helen Austin, who were presented with guest prizes. Mrs. W. R. Sanborne and Mrs. J. D. McGrath won prizes at bridge.

Casitas was the scene of another enjoyable weinie roast last week when members of the Santa Clara Club and their families motored to the park for an outing. About fifty were present and enjoyed "hot dogs" and games around the barbecue pits.

San Fernando

The Ebell Club held its annual luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel Thursday. A long table was arranged in the center of the dining-room and beautifully decorated with baskets and sprays of yellow and white blossoms carrying out the club colors. Cards with dainty yellow flowers were at each place, and a delicious menu was served. After the luncheon the members of the club adjourned to the sun parlor, where the installation of officers took place and a short program was given. Mrs. Mary E. Griswold, president for the next year, was installed by the past president, Mrs. Thomas Walker, and Mrs. Griswold in turn installed the other officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Alex Martin, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Fraisher, second vice-president; Miss Flora Young, third vice-president; Mrs. George Waite, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Fletcher, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Heap, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Schwinger, federation secretary; Mrs. William Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Ingham, parliamentarian; Mrs. Thomas Walker, curator. The

Month-End Specials

Distinctive Furniture Reduced in Price in This Sale

Luxurious Three-Piece Set of genuine Block Mohair of superb upholstering. Hand-carved Frames. Reg. $850 Value. Special Sale Price $575

Three-Piece Set of Carved Frame, Plain Mohair and Silk Damask Reversible Cushion. Reg. $650 Value. Special Sale Price $425

Large Davenport and Chair, Overstuffed in Imported Silk Velour. Reg. $375 Value. Special Sale Price $250

Two-Piece Mohair Set. Bed Davenport, Kidney Shape, with Mattress. Reg. $475 Value. Special Sale Price $325

Another Big Value Kidney Mohair Two-Piece Set with Reversible Cushions, Regular $387.50. Specially Priced $285

Black Walnut Cedar Lined Bedroom Suite

Now greatly reduced, regular $401.00 Value. Special Sale Price $287.50

Consisting of 9 pieces—twin bed, regular $60; large dresser, $75.00; a Vanity dresser, $67.50; a chiffarette, $57.50; night stand, $12.50; bench, $12.50; rocker, $13.50; chair, $12.50.

A Beautiful Seven-Piece Bedroom Suite of A Pafe-Cafe (Buff Tint) with six coats enamel on maple and cedar lined. Regular $297.50 Value. Special Sale Price $197.50

Another Luxurious Grand Rapids, Seven-Piece Solid Black Walnut Bedroom Suite, regularly priced at $575. Now, Special Month-End Sale Price $395

A Beautiful Ten-Piece Royal Walnut Suite, handsome hand decorated motive, Regularly Priced, $585.00. Specially Reduced to $412.50

Coxwell Chair Specials

Solid Walnut Frame regular $75.50 value, special $54.50
Another $76.50 value, now $49.25
A Big $82.50 value, Reduced to $64.50

Standard Furniture Co.
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Complete Home Furnishers

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The Smarter New Gem Set Wrist Watches

It is expected of the well dressed woman of today that she shall wear a gem set wrist watch. And even that is not enough. She is expected to display her fine taste in its selection.

Feagans & Co., notable for the unusual character of all its wares, shows the smarter new models in gem set Wrist Watches. There is a particular advantage in selecting a fine timepiece here for you have the sincere, unprejudiced advice of men who know from long experience just what degree of service you may rightly expect from the various makes and grades of watches.

This sincere service has been a great factor in building up a tremendous watch patronage for Feagans & Co.

You will find most of the better makes of watches here and you will not be unduly urged to depart from your own expressed preference. You will, however, be given the benefit of our knowledge of watch performance. We believe you will find better watch values here than elsewhere, for we mark our watches on a closer profit margin than is customary in many jewelry stores. We shall be glad to have you make your own value comparisons.

Gem Set Wrist Watches are Priced from $300 to $6500.

Exquisite New Gold Encrusted China, in many utility Gift Pieces.

This store closes at 1 o'clock on Saturdays during July, August and September.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS - GEM MERCHANTS - IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON - - LOS ANGELES - - PARIS

Chappell's

Entire Stock of

HATS

Will be placed on Sale at

$5

$10 & $15

Monday ..... Tuesday
Wednesday . & . Thursday

...to...

3 Lots of Dresses

$25

$50 & $75

Chappell, Inc.
645 South Flower Street

New
Watches

today that she shall
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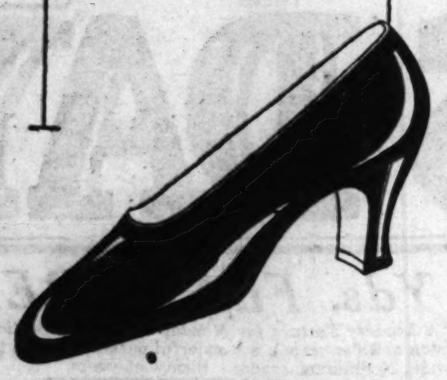
The new Opera Pump



Again the pump reigns as "Queen of Footwear fashions." Always dainty and diminutive, it now possesses the added charm of perfect fit. The "*Opera*" is all that may be desired by the most fastidious taste. Softest patent and a smart new shade of tan calf are $13.50; fine white kid, $16. Buckle adds smart touch.

Solita Sandal is an exclusive Gude model in graceful, cut-out design—fine, soft patent, tan and white calf, $12.50.

Pepper and McCallum exquisitely sheer all Silk Chiffon Hose $3.50

Solita Sandal

537 S. Broadway ~ 625 W. Seventh

Gude's

Good Footwear and Hosiery

In Realm of Society

program was opened by singing "America." Mrs. W. H. Lawrence gave an interesting talk on "Club Husbands," after which a symposium was held. This brought forth many amusing remarks, the consensus of opinion seeming to be that the club woman is very necessary to the success of the club husband, and vice versa. Several visiting clubs were represented—the Los Angeles Ebell by Mrs. Mary deGrove, Santa Monica by Mrs. C. F. and Mrs. Paul Siecho, Hollywood by Mrs. E. K. Weatherby and Mrs. Arthur Munn. Great credit was given the social committee, Mrs. Flora Young, Mrs. Alex Martin and Mrs. Hardiman Fowler, for carrying out in detail and making a success of the last meeting of the year. The president spoke briefly, wishing all pleasant vacations, and adjourned the meeting until the first Friday in October.

Glendale

Miss Ruth Ryan of 1435 Highland avenue was the hostess Monday evening at a surprise shower complimenting Miss Sara-Faye Snell, one of Glendale's summer brides-to-be. The guests included Misses Carol Dincan, Mary St. Clair, Isabel Yates, Tirzah Snell, Pheobe Snell, Ramona Ryan, Harriet Myers and Mmes. Roland Bagg, Lada Root, Paul Alquist, Fred Winters, William Snell, M. M. Snell and Harry Ryan.

Dr. Donald Mayer, a newcomer to Glendale, was the guest of honor at a dinner-dance given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Heifrich, 817 East Lexington Drive. Covers were placed for Misses Mabel Todd, Ruth Clark, Lucille Dessert, Dorothy Gunison, Mary Kutcheraux, Louise Ott, Ruth Haines, Mary Hary and Marion Kerner; Mrs. Annetta Holden, Dr. Earl Boss, John Rottman, D. Manifold, Dr. J. G. Fielding, Dr. A. W. Kutcheraux, Dr. J. E. Eves, R. Carreon, O. M. Naingo, V. G. Bowen, C. M. Thompson and Lee Vigario.

In the presence of seventy-five friends and relatives, Miss Marjorie Humbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Humbert, and Wayne Davis of Owensmouth were married Tuesday evening. The ceremany was read by Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Jr., in the living-room of the Humbert home on Gardena avenue. An altar was fashioned by a bank of greenery, with hydrangeas, gladioli, larkspur and daisies. The bride's attendants were Misses Clara Steiner and Gladys Polsey of Los Angeles. Their frocks were of georgette of blue and coral and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pastel colored sweet peas. Mildred Forsyth was flower girl and little Harold Abrahams carried the ring on a white satin cushion. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin and georgette with silver and crystal trimmings. Her veil was of silk mallne, held in place with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Carl Miller of Owensmouth was best man. Bridal music was furnished by Miss Frances Kulp, who sang "At Dawning," and "Oh Promise Me." Mrs. Richard Coor-Pender accompanied her and played the wedding marches. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Owensmouth.

Members of the Wednesday Bridge Club were entertained at the

[Vinee G. D'Ry Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Sydney Grossman,

One of the popular young brides of the season. Mrs. Grossman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norton of Norton avenue and her wedding with Mr. Grossman was one of the events of June. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Grossman will make their home here.

JEWELRY
REMODELED
During Your Vacation

During vacation is the logical time to have your diamonds, other precious stones, or jewelry changed to a prettier, more modern and platinum setting.

Bring them here! They will be as safely guarded as though they were placed in a safety deposit box, without the expense of rental charges. And when you return, lo, new remodeled jewelry will greet you, delight you.

Let us show you how jewelry can be remodeled, or submit you a cleverly executed design for a stylish Ring, Brooch or Bar Pin.

Our workshop is equipped with all the latest appliances and the craftsmen are unexcelled in their profession, assuring you of something really handsome.

Price for remodeling will merit your approval.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY~EST. 31 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

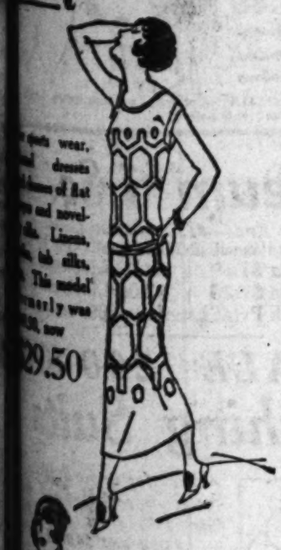
Beginning Tomorrow

SWITZERS

Store Opens at 9 a.m.

Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S
-Inc-
Westlake Square~2118 West Seventh St.
Semi-Annual Sale
Dresses, Gowns, Suits, Coats and Capes

Coats and capes for dress and semi-dress, in charmeen, silk, satin, Juana cloth, etc., — some fur trimmed. This model formerly was $169.50, now
$89.75



Sport suits of homespun twill, tweeds, knitted suits, etc., at decided reductions. This model formerly was $69.50, now
$39.75

Many $49.22 and $39.22 Garments $29.75
Many $59.22 and $69.22 Garments $39.75
Many $69.22 to $79.22 Garments $49.75
Many $85.22 to $110.22 Garments $59.75

Representing Savings of One Fourth to One Half

$25.22 to $29.22 New Summer Sport Dresses at $16.75

The woman of discriminating taste in matters of dress will recognize this as one of the real events of the summer—Switzer's first and only sale this season—an offering of our entire spring and summer stock, absolutely nothing reserved—new styles of definite individuality at very material reductions. There are just two Switzer sales a year—January and July. The sale begins Monday, June 30th.

All Knitted Modes (in Dresses and Suits) Half Price

Millinery at Half Price!
—also a large assortment of hats formerly priced up to $15 —sale price $5.

Parking is Unrestricted
—all knitted modes (suits and dresses) on sale at half price.

Westlake Square ~ 2118 W. Seventh

You may use your charge account here as elsewhere ~
(Articles purchased June 30th will appear on August 1st Statement~)

Street dresses in satin, flat crepes — navy blue, black, etc.—embroidered and lace-trimmed. This model formerly $95.00, now
$59.75

Charming new expressions of the mode in dinner gowns in lace, georgette and in beaded and embroidered georgette. Lovely evening gowns reduced to one-third to one-half. This genuine "Boue Soeurs" model formerly $165.00, now
$82.50

Sport coats in high color fabrics —Lustrova, hyla, camel's hair, etc. Tweeds, brushed wool, flamingos —plaids, stripes and plain materials — some fur trimmed. This model formerly was $79.50, now
$39.75

READING GLASSES

Complete with **Zylo Frames $5**

L. D. Meador, Optometrist, Mgr.
Mezzanine Floor

$2.00 LACES $1.00

OVER 1000 yards fine Spanish flouncings and all-overs, 36 inches wide. Black, white, navy, cream and colors. Founder's Day, Aisle 1.

Val Lace 49c
IMPORTED French laces, 12-yard bolts, usually priced $1.00. Wanted widths. White, cream, ecru, coffee.

Embd'y 49c
IMPORTED Swiss, organdie and voile flouncings, 18 and 27 inch. Eyelet, scalloped, floral, lace effects.

WALKER'S The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

LEATHER BAGS $1.98

SPECIAL purchase, 2500 in the lot, underarm, flat, pouch and swagger shapes, genuine leather, underpriced. Founder's Day, Aisle 3.

Cases $3.49
LEATHER vanities of $4.98 qualities. Black, brown, grey, all with fittings. Founder's Day Special.

Cases $5.98
GENUINE leather vanities in novelty styles that usually sell at $10. All with mirror and fittings.

Women's Khaki Garments $1.

OVER 1000 pieces, many [illegible] at $2.98. Broken lots of [illegible] breeches and shirts. [illegible] Founder's Day, 3rd Floor.

Pictures Mirrors ⅓ Price

ALSO frames, candlesticks, book ends, etc. A clearance. 8th Floor.

FOUNDER'S DAY

NOTE [illegible] Store Closed Friday [illegible] July 4th and 5th

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH 75c

Founder's Day Feature in the Wash Goods Section—2nd Floor

FINE imported quality, striped patterns for shirts, dresses, etc. Including gold, blue, lavender, pink, green, etc. 98c quality.

75c Buty Chyne 59c
Cotton wash satin, stripes and plain colors, 36 inches wide.

59c Fcy. Sateen 49c
Summer shades, over 25 different patterns, 36 inches wide.

Pajama Checks 19c
A FAVORITE for summer undergarments, 36 inches wide, white, lavender, honeydew.

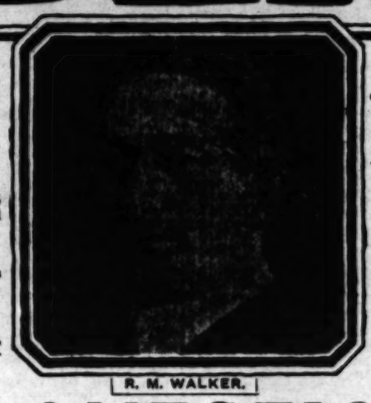
Fcy. Voiles 39c
FANCY patterns for dresses, 48c quality, 40 inches wide. Big variety.

Lace Voiles 49c
BEAUTIFUL quality in summer colors including lingerie shades. 40 inch.

59c Sateen 49c
Lustrous, permanent finish, over 25 popular shades. Plenty black and white.

Black Sateen 25c
Remnants in usable lengths, 36 inches wide, soft finish. Limited quantity.

Ginghams 49c
GAZE Marvel tissue, block plaids, checks etc. 25 different patterns.



R. M. WALKER.

2000 Yds. FLAT CREPES $1.9[illegible]

A Leading Feature for Monday in the Silk Section—2nd Floor

ALL-SILK canton and flat crepes, a wonderful purchase brings them in time for Founder's. 40 inches wide, 20 different shades. Plenty of white.

$1.75 Radium $1.39
All silk, yard wide, wanted colors for lingerie and linings.

Radium at $2.49
Beautiful printed patterns, all silk, 40 inches wide. New shades for summer.

Sale $1
ALL silk black satin charmeuse and radio silk, 36 inches wide.

Tub Silks $1.85
THE popular silk broadcloth, plain colors, stripes, checks. 32 and 36 inch.

Ratine $1.98
SILK and fibre, $2.50 quality, 40 inches wide, 2-tone color effects. 2nd Floor.

Sports Satin $1.[illegible]
Fine quality, washable, [illegible] black, pink, orchid, grey, [illegible]

Wash Satin $1.2[illegible]
White, the $1.75 quality, [illegible] extraordinary value.

Canton at $1.2[illegible]
OVER 30 new [illegible] light and medium [illegible] $3 quality.

Misses' Wear $6.98

Special Purchases of Newest Summer Styles
Girls' sizes 14 to 20—Founder's Day Sale

COATS $6.98
JAUNTY, new styles of polaire in plain colors and plaids, loose back, flare models, summer shades. $12.50 and $15 lines.

DRESSES $6.98
CLEVER summer styles of crepe de chine, taffeta, mignonette and sports silk. Light and dark colors. $12.50 and $15 models.

COATS $10.98
$18.50 to $22.50 lines, sizes 14-20.
Polaires in plaids, stripes and plain colors, new tans, blues, greens and other sports shades. Also bolivia capes at $10.98.

DRESSES $12.50
$15.98 Styles—Botany Flannel
Seven new sports styles, big variety of colors and color combinations. Sizes 14 to 20.

9 to 10 A. M.

Women's 98c Gowns 49c
Of muslin and pressed crepe, many embroidered; flesh and white; also chemise and bloomers; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Banded Hats $1.00
Styles for women and misses, fine straws in light and dark colors; medium size and small styles. 9 to 10; 3rd Floor.

Hat Shapes 50c
Made styles of fine straw braids in colors and black; medium size and large; 9 to 10; 3rd Floor.

Night Gowns 49c
Stamped, easy-to-work patterns; all white nainsook. Sale 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

DOMESTICS

65c Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting 9-4	49c
49c Fancy Art Ticking, 32 Inch	39c
39c White Cambric, 36 Inches wide	29c
$6.98 Part Wool Blankets, Plaid	$4.98
$3.98 Feather Pillows, 21x27 In.	$2.49
$1.79 Feather Pillows, 20x26 In.	$1.10
$2.69 Cotton Blankets, 60x76 In.	$1.69
$4.00 Dimity Bed Spreads, 80x70 In.	$2.69
$3.98 Cotton Comforts, 72x80 In.	$2.69
$4.50 Crochet Bed Spreads, 84x94 In.	$3.25
29c Pillow Cases, 42x36 Inch, Each	25c
49c Double Thr'd Turkish Towels, 22x24 in.	35c

2nd Floor

9 to 10 A. M.

Black Taffeta 88c
All silk chiffon taffeta and satin messaline in lustrous black; limit 10 yards to a customer. 9 to 10. 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Oilcloth 19c yd.
Regular 40c grades at a big reduction for FOUNDER'S DAY. Sale 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Boys' Playsuits 79c
Heavy blue denim; red trimmed; sizes 1 to 8 years. Regular $1.25 lines reduced FOUNDER'S DAY; 9 to 10; 5th Floor.

Women's U'Suits 39c
Regular $1.00 lines; medium weight, built-up tops; sleeveless and ankle length; flesh, white; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Boys' Wash Su[illegible]

A Special Purchase from One of America's [illegible] Manufacturers [illegible] Out to Us at [illegible] Price Concession [illegible] Founder's Day.

$1.49 Lines [illegible]
$2.29 Lines [illegible]
$2.49 Lines [illegible]

OVER 1500 [illegible] scores of new [illegible] including [illegible] Balkan, Oliver Twist, button-on effects, [illegible] color combinations. 3 to 10 years. [illegible]

Boys' Wool Suits $[illegible]
With 2 Pairs Knickers—5th Floor
Cassimeres in the fall patterns. Just [illegible] suits in the lot. Sizes 6 to 17 years. [illegible]

Special Prices Ready-to-Wear

Notable Values for Founder's Day—Sales of Money-Saving Importance.

Sale Shoes $1.98

A Sensational Purchase and Sale
Factory Checks, Women's $3.98 Line

STRAP pumps, cut-out styles and oxfords. Patent leather, vici kid, calf, suede, buck, elk and satin. Black, brown, gray, tan, fawn, white, etc. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Big Sale Men's Shoes $2.19

Factory Checks of $4.48 Line—5th Floor

HIGH shoes and oxfords, of calf, vici kid, elk and patent leather. Brown, tan, black and sports combinations. Goodyear welts, sizes 6 to 11. (5th Floor.)

SKIRTS $4.75

Big Cleanup of 300 Sports Skirts, $5.98 to $9.50 Pleated and Tailored Styles.

BABY knife pleats and combination pleats, steamed in for permanency. Roshanara and Naomi crepe, crepe de chine, fiber ratine and novelty silk mixtures.
Big assortment in white, tan, gray, blue and sports shades.

COATS $16.75

300 New Dressy Models from Our $25 to $35 Lines Reduced for Founder's Day

BEAUTIFUL styles as the illustration suggests. Some trimmed with summer furs. Choose from poiret twill, bolivia and silk. Many lined with crepe de chine. Sizes up to 44. Black, navy, tan, gray, brown and smart novelty weaves.—3rd Floor.

Pattern Hats $[illegible]

$10 to $22.50 Models Priced for Clearance

BEAUTIFUL summer styles including models [illegible] own work room. All fashioned in clever new [illegible] handsome materials. Modishly trimmed for [illegible] noon and street wear. 3rd Floor.

Hats $3
Big Purchase 1000 in the Lot

NEAPOLITANS, straws and clever combinations trimmed with flowers, fancies, ribbons, etc. Styles for street, dress and sports wear.

Hats $1.49
Straws, Ready-to-wear and Banded, White and Colors

Also hat shapes at $1.49—Coburgs, milans, [illegible] novelty straws, black and colors.

Big Monday Sale Fur Chokers

WE have selected 300 of our $10.00 to $19.50 fur pieces and reduced them to $6.50 for Founder's Day. $6.50
Genuine stone marten, foxes, Thibateens, squirrels, fitch, opossum chinchilla squirrel. 3rd Fl.

Hour Sale Ready-to-Wear
1 to 2 P.M.—3rd Floor

175 Dresses—Irish linens, ginghams and printed voiles. 36 velour capes for motor and beach wear. 110 Flannel jackets, single or double breasted, new shades. $2

$1.49 Stamped Dresses 89c

Founder's Day Feature in the Art Department

Ready-made street and porch frocks of linene, stamped in easy-to-work designs. 6th Floor.

Bag Tops 69c
Usually priced 98c, new shapes, popular sizes. Gold and silver finish.

Bed Sets $1.49
Spread and bolster, unbleached muslin, seamless. Stamped for embroidering. $1.98 line.

Wash Blouses $1.98

Founder's Day Sale of $2.49 and $2.98 Styles

OVER blouses of white English Broadcloth, tailored blouses of dimity in white, tan and pastel shades, newest collar effects.

Corsets $1.98

From $3 Lines

DISCONTINUED R & G and Warner models, striped, brocaded and plain materials. Sizes up to 32.

Brassieres 79c

98c to $1.25 Lines

SPECIAL purchase Pansy and Warner styles, models for every figure, all sizes.

Costume Slips $1.98

Big Purchase of 1,000 Garments of $2.49 to $2.98 Qualities

ENGLISH sateen, striped satinette, nainsook. Tailored and lace trimmed style, shadow proof. White, flesh, black and navy. Sizes 36 to 50. Founder's Day, $1.98.

Lingerie 98c
NOVELTY styles, $1.49 lines, gowns, chemise, stepins and bloomers of voile and batiste. Tailored and trimmed.

Silk U'Wear $2.98
GOWNS, chemise and bloomers of crepe de chine, wash satin and radium. Tailored and trimmed, white, and colors. $3.98 lines.

9 to 10 A. M.

Trimming Ribbon 19c
Novelty patterns, 1-4 to 1 inch wide. Metallic, picot edge, gros grain, etc. 9 to 10, 19c yard. Main Floor.

Child's Shoes 79c
Also for infants and misses; low styles of patent and dull leathers. Factory checks of $1.98 lines; 9 to 10, 5th Floor.

Men's U'Suits 49c
Athletic style; all sizes, big values for one hour, 9 to 10. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Men's Overalls $1.79
Of heavy weight blue denim, bib style, with 7 pockets; high back construction, 9 to 10, $1.79. 5th Fl.

Aisle Bargains

Main Floor Monday—Founder's Day

25c Gingham 15c
Checks and plaids, 32 inch.

29c Longcloth 22½c
Usable lengths, soft finish, 36 inch.

40 Inch Voile 25c
Remnants, imported and domestic quality. Plain colors.

59c Fabrics 49c
Cotton wash satin, lingerie colors, usable lengths.

Silks $1.19
2000 yards. Plain and fancy silks, taffetas, messalins, charmeuse, wash satin, pongee, printed crepes and georgette. $1.50 to $2.50 qualities.

Crepe de Chine 89c
All silk, 40 inches wide, white, black and colors.

Shirting 35c
2000 yards fiber stripe shirting, 40 new color effects. 50c quality.

9 to 10 A. M.

81 In. Damask 98c
Floral and conventional patterns; "Bates" brand; $1.50 grade; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

ACA Ticking 39c
Regular 50c quality, featherproof; low priced for FOUNDER'S DAY; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

$1.00 Pillows 59c
Stripe and art ticking cover; size 17x24 inches; sale 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

29c Toweling 19c
17 inches wide. Pure Irish linen in bleached or brown. Sale 9 to 10, 19c. 2nd Floor.

Linoleum $1 Sq.

Mill Shorts, Roll Ends—$1.98 to $2.50 Lines

1,000 yards of an excellent inlaid quality for [illegible]
$1.69 Linoleum $1.10 | $2.25 Linoleum [illegible]
$1.98 Linoleum $1.25 | $3.00 Linoleum [illegible]
$1.19 Cork Print Linoleum, 68c sq. [illegible]

BIG SALE 1200 K[illegible] Bathing Suits

A Manufacturer's Surplus, Imperfects and Garments from $3.98 and $4.98 Lines

$1.9[illegible]

WORSTED, wool-[illegible] V and [illegible] cotton styles, plain [illegible] contrasting stripes. [illegible] for men, women, [illegible] fants. 4th Floor.

$3.49 Ruffled Curtains $2.25

Big Price Reductions for Founder's Day—Drapery Section, 6th Floor

THESE beautiful curtains at this exceptionally low price should interest hundreds of home makers. Fine ruffled grenadine, white, 2½ yards long, desirable for bedroom, kitchen and dining-room.

$12.00 Portieres Monday, $6.98

FINE Armure weave in artistic greens and tans. Selected from our regular lines and reduced especially for Founder's Day.

$4.98 Couch Covers $2.98
CHOOSE from big variety of fancy stripes and Oriental patterns. Size 60x100 inches.

$5.98 to $6.98 Portieres $3.98
THE popular Armure weave in beautiful rose and green color effects. Founder's Day special.

$1.98 Grenadine Curtains, $1.29 Pr.

DAINTY ruffled curtains complete with tie-backs. For bungalow bedrooms, breakfast rooms, kitchens, etc.

Sunfast Gauze $1.29
SPECIAL for Founder's Day. New colorings, blue and gold, rose and gold, blue and rose, etc. $1.98 grade.

Cretonnes 29c
NEW shipment arrived for Monday. Big assortment of new color effects for summer. To 49c grades.

$34.50 Trunks $19.[illegible]

Box Styles—3 Different Sizes—8th Floor

VACATION Special—save Monday on these [illegible] fiber trunks. Heavy brass corners, spring [illegible] double tray.

Suit Cases $3.29
FROM our $4.98 lines. Matting and fabrikoid. 24 inch size, cloth lined, shirt fold.

Travel [illegible]
FROM our $4.98 [illegible] hold, leather [illegible] size. Double [illegible]

Women's Khaki Garments $1.00

OVER 1000 pieces, many that usually at $2.98. Broken lots of coats, knickers, breeches and shirts. Sizes ranges up to Founder's Day, 3rd Floor.

NOTICE

Store Closed Friday and Saturday July 4th and

CREPES $1.98

...Silk Section—2nd Floor ...ase brings them in time for Founder's Day ...ite.

Sports Satin $1.49

Fine quality, washable glos... black, pink, orchid, gray, tan, etc.

Wash Satin $1.25

White, the $1.75 quality, yard wide extraordinary value.

Canton at $1.25

OVER 30 new printed patterns, light and medium colors, the $3 quality.

...' Wash Suits

...hase from One of America's Foremost Manufacturers Out to Us at a Price Concession for Founder's Day.

$1.49 Lines ...

$2.29 Lines ..$1...

$2.49 Lines ..$1...

OVER 1500 in the ... scores of new ... including ... Balkan, Oliver Twist ... button-on effects. ... color combinations, ... 3 to 10 years. 5th Floor

...Boys' Wool Suits $4...

With 2 Pairs Knickers—5th Floor ...Cassimeres in the fall patterns, just received ...suits in the lot. Sizes 6 to 17 years. 5th Floor

...tern Hats $...

...$3.50 Models Priced for Clearance ...L. summer styles including models from ... room. All fashioned in clever new ways ... materials. Modishly trimmed for dress ... wear. 3rd Floor.

$3

...to Let

...1.49

...Colors

...at $1.49—Coburgs, milans, swiss ... black and colors.

...leum $1 Sq. Yd.

...All Ends—$1.98 to $2.50 Lines— ...an excellent inlaid quality for ... $1.10 | $2.25 Linoleum ... $1.25 | $3.00 Linoleum ...k Print Linoleum, 69c sq. yd.

...ALE 1200 KNIT ...thing Suits

A Manufacturer's Surplus ... fects, Imperfects and ... Garments from $2.98, ... $4.98 and $6.98 Lines

$1.98

WORSTED, wool-mixed, ... cotton. V and round ... styles, plain colors ... contrasting stripes. Sizes ... for men, women, boys, ... fants. 4th Floor.

...Trunks $19.5...

...3 Different Sizes—5th Floor ...—save Monday on these 2-ply ... Heavy brass corners, spring lock.

$3.39 ... ches. Mat... ...ed. 24 inch ...ot Sold.

Travel Bags $4.9...

FROM our $4.98 line... hold, leather lined, ... size. Double pocket, ...

...versions of Society

...L. C. Wolfe, 803 ... avenue. Sweet peas ... white with ferns ... decorations of ... where the game a de... was served, covers ... for twelve. Mrs. ... and Mrs. Walter ... high scores.

... Kranz of North ... was the charming ...day evening at a ... at her home. The ... the retiring officers ... of the class of ...dale Union High ... Kranz was president ... last year. The retir... present were Miss Mary ..., Leland Anderson, ... Lantz, representa... oratorical contest; the ... officers were Fred ... Stearman, Horace ... Charles Lundie; other ... Chester Lantz and Lois ...

Yorba Linda

...dinner at the home of ... and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ... a happy event was ar... Sunday to surprise Mrs. ... on her seventy-fifth ... Close friends were ... guests and covers were ... T. L. Alden, Mrs. ... H. M. Fowler, ... Riley, Mrs. Anna Akin, ... Riley, Mrs. C. C. Cle... Thomas Robinson, Ida ... Milo Riley, Mr. and ... and the honorees. ... of her was another ... party given Wednesday ... when Mrs. Charles ... entertained for her son Jack ... nine years old. Games ... were offered as ... to her small guests, ... Doris Bohannon, ... Ralph, Bobby Believer, ... Robert Ryan, Eve... Jack and Evelina Sims, ... Barbara and Jimmy But...

... Sunday-school ... Jepson, a pop... of Yorba Linda who ... at a group of girls ... with a shower Saturday ... at the home of Miss ... The color scheme ... and gold, the class ... were played and ... were served. Miss ... received very pretty gifts. ... were the Misses ... Janeway, Helen ... Helen Walker, Theresa ... Rev. and Mrs. ... Morris, Murray ... Holloway, Leo Bea... and Miss Stanley.

Placentia

... invitees were gath... the supper table at ... given Saturday ... county park, ... honor Miss Rena ... returning soon to re... duties at the University ... But after the steaks ... good things had dis... were told to ad... neighbor table for the ... Here they found a ... arrangement of Japanese ... and a gay table. Place ... marked the ... was found the latter ... betrothal announce... Mary Healy and ... Those present ... Rose Beale, Mr. and ... Healy, Ed Healy, Mrs. ... Mrs. Silla Moore, ... Miss Elsa Jeff... Mary ... Tuffree and Mrs. ... of Placentia, Mr. ... Middlewart and ... Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. ... and son, Mr. and ... Bean and Mrs. Young ... Mr. and Mrs. T. C. ... and daughter, Mildred ...

...compliment to the ... Richfield grammar ... of whom are not ... year, mothers of ... entertained Tuesday ... luncheon. The ... of the school was turned ... room for the oc... of the faculty who ... are Mrs. Emma ... Miss Mignonette ... Walker. The ... are Miss Doris ... Vera Adams and Mrs. ... The mothers ... were Mrs. Geor... C. A. Linebarger, Mrs. ... Mrs. E. Rodieck, ... Mrs. W. J. Sol... Collins, Mrs. W. ... the Mondeatte and ...

Brea

...young people aided ... Louise Adams ... at the home of ... Mrs. Adams is ... to make her ... Games were en... and was given a ... remembrances to ... to her home in the ... were served. ... and Mrs. Adams ...

... were entertained ... home of Mr. and ... on West Cedar ... Mr. and Mrs. ... and family, Mr. and ... Haas and family ... Dr. and Mrs. Ben... ...

... of Mrs. G. H. ... a miscellaneous ... given for Miss Thelma ... and Mrs. C. E. Heart... bestowed. A short ... given by guests, ... written, refreshments ... Miss Heartfield re... many gifts. Her mar... Proud of La ... this week. ... were present. ... the missionary ... Congregational ... a program be... when the regular ... held Wednesday ... at the home of Mrs. ... Mrs. Earl Sechrist ... service. Mrs. ... and Mrs. Robert ... by Miss Julia ... duets. Mrs. ... Whittier, but a ... Brea, gave a ... the Mission of the Child ... the program re... served.

Fullerton

...that confidence in ... leaders of the Ful... Club, members of this ... at their last general ... of the year, held during ... re-elected Mrs. Al... to fill the office of ...

LAVENDA ...Superior Facial ... your skin that ... Used by ... of the ... Hair Specialists ... Scalp Treatment ... Shampoo ... Manicuring ... Marcelling ... Facial Massage ... Hair Dressing ... Shampooing ... Manicuring ... Facial Massage ... Marcelling

ANGELENOS ABROAD

BRUSSELS, June 20.—California is running New York a close second in the number of tourists now visiting Europe. Hotels everywhere on the Continent have on their registers the name of visitors from the Golden State, and there is every indication that the contingent from the Coast will soon be further swelled with the arriving of trans-Atlantic liners.

Rev. Charles D. Merrill of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Baker, San Francisco, were among the Americans visiting Nuremberg, Germany, recently.

Walter H. Rothwell, director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Society, recently arrived in Paris on his way to Italy to join his mother, who is staying at Padua.

Mrs. Tom Mix, Los Angeles, is registered at the Brenner Hotel, Baden-Baden, where opera and golf are among the attractions.

Americans at the Savoy, London, include Mrs. R. A. Bixley of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Los Angeles.

Zack Tanner entertained in Paris a group of visiting Californians, his guests including Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent and Mme. Theriot.

Miss Helen Crocker, who has been visiting her sister in London, has arrived in Paris to return later in June to London.

Mrs. Edwin Hubble of Pasadena has been visiting Nuremberg, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons of Los Angeles recently arrived in London.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spangler, Hugh Wotenand his daughters, Mrs. Florence W. Brada and Mrs. Chloe E. Campbell of Los Angeles, is at Interlaken at the Regina Hotel Jungfraublick, after visiting Paris, Nice, Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice and Vienna. The party which came to Europe, is going next to Holland and Belgium and will again visit Paris and proceed thence to England before returning to Los Angeles in September, next.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fiske Peirce and daughter of Los Angeles, will leave Tremezzo shortly for Aix-les-Bains, after spending the spring in Italy. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Peirce.

Mattison B. Jones, a Los Angeles lawyer, has arrived in Paris. He is on an investigation trip through France, England, Italy and Switzerland, and is provided with letters from Mr. William G. McAdoo. Mr. Jones will attend the special session of the American Bar Association in London on July 9.

Mrs. Katherine Banning, Capt. William Banning, and Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Los Angeles are due in Genoa. They will be abroad some three months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eaton of Los Angeles were among the participants in the International Golf Tournament at Aix les Bains.

Miss Cornelia Jacobs of Santa Barbara is a visitor in the French capital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant, of Los Angeles, are stopping in Paris at the Hotel Regina.

Maestro and Mme. Giacome Minkowski, of San Francisco, have had as guests at their villa at Pegli, near Genoa, Signor Gaspari Filiti, Signor Bevilacque, Signora Wanda Bevilacque, Signors Camille Di Machi and George Di Machi, Signor Giovanni Mantovanni.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boeschke of Santa Barbara are in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donough, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumlein, San Francisco, are touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Rubenstein, Mrs. Fanny Rubenstein and Victor Rubenstein, Hollywood, are at Lucerne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Newell of Los Angeles are also among the visitors at Lucerne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Franklin of Los Angeles are registered at the Union Hotel, Dresden.

Mr. F. W. Leadbetter of Santa Barbara is registered at the Hotel Metropolitan, London.

Mrs. C. Winston and Miss Winston of Los Angeles are at the Hotel Continental, Paris.

Mr. W. Calvin McAulay, Dr. Joseph Choate, Mr. Ray Choate of Los Angeles are staying at 93 Avenue des Champs-Elysees, Paris.

A. W. Griffith of Los Angeles is registered at the Hotel du Louvre, Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Eaton of Los Angeles, have arrived at Florence in the course of their Italian tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Willim Toetzel of Los Angeles have arrived in Paris from Marseilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford) have left Paris for Aix-les-Bains.

Miss Essay J. Opperman, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Seeley, Miss Helen Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Sultan, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. M. Frey of San Francisco, Mrs. Quincy McBride, Miss Ruth McBride, Mrs. T. St. Kuhns of Berkeley, are among the Californians touring Switzerland.

Mrs. F. W. Emery of Pasadena is at the Hotel de Crillon, Paris.

TOO LATE

"I would like to return this engagement ring I purchased a few days ago," said the dejected youth.

"Didn't it suit the young lady?" asked the jeweler.

"Yes, but another young man had already given her one just like it, and I would like to exchange it for a suitable wedding present."

Society

and children have gone to Santa Monica for the summer months.

Lindsay

Somewhat as a surprise to their many friends comes announcement of the marriage of Miss Vivian Rhoades to Mr. Edward Stitz of San Francisco, at high noon on Saturday, the 14th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. B. Yoder officiating. Mrs. Stitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rhodes of this city, and only members of the family were present for the occasion. Mr. Stitz came to Lindsay from Illinois four years ago and is well thought of here. He now holds a responsible position with the California Steel Corporation in San Francisco. Following the serving of a sumptuous wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Stitz departed by motor for their home in the Bay City.

The wooden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodward was celebrated last Saturday evening when about twenty friends were entertained at the Woodward home. A mock wedding was an interesting feature of the entertainment, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodward playing the leading roles. Alva Daniels acted as best man, Adolph Fleutsch was flower girl and Mrs. Adolph Fleutsch was maid of honor. The "mockery" was also most amusingly carried out in the wedding supper, for which compensation was made later in the evening by the serving of delicious refreshments. An old-fashioned "charivari," bridge and mah jongg completed the evening's amusement. A number of out-of-town guests were present for the occasion.

Visalia

Miss Marie Duncan entertained at a lawn tea Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucile Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis, who recently announced her engagement to Cecil Anderson of Reedley. During the afternoon the guests busied themselves sewing on gifts which were later given to the honoree. A feature of the entertainment was a collection of favorite recipes to be compiled in a booklet for Miss Stover. Miss Duncan was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Duncan.

The concluding meeting of the Midweek Bridge Club was held on Thursday evening, when members of the club entertained their husbands. A picnic supper was served at Terminus Beach, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. George Tschumy, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Puts, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mackey.

Terra Bella

Amid a profusion of greenery and blossoms, beneath a beautiful bower of flowers, Miss Minnie Schuidt became the bride of Frank Missner at high noon Wednesday, the 18th inst., at the palatial country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Skinkle, near Terra Bella, Rev. Walter Lorentz, pastor of the Lutheran Church, officiating. A color scheme of green and gold was a most striking motif for the decorative scheme and wedding breakfast. The bride was lovely in the traditional white. She was attended by the Misses Hulda Schuidt and Ella Missner, both gowned in dainty green frocks. The bride and her maids wore picture hats, and carried French bouquets. Paul Gerdes and Charles Buelow attended the groom. Following the interesting Lutheran ceremony the party repaired to the spacious porches, where a delightful wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Missner left early in the afternoon for a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, and will be at home to their friends in the Missner residence east of Terra Bella in the near future.

Porterville

Mrs. John Phillip Carr of Palo Alto is the house guest at the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr, before starting on a trip to New York City to meet her brother, Phillip Williams. Mr. Williams is returning from a world tour, which he started a year ago with his mother, three sisters and brother. He is returning ahead of the party.

Jesse Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr, has also arrived home from Boston, where he completed his first year at the Harvard Medical College. He visited relatives at Montreal, Can., and enjoyed a trip on the Great Lakes before starting to California.

Announcements have been received of the wedding in San Francisco Saturday of Miss Doris Clark, former Porterville girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of this city, to William Easley of the Bay City. Mrs. Easley is a graduate of the local schools and of Heald's Business College in San Francisco. Mr. Easley is a valued employee of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company. They will make their home in the Bay City.

Mrs. V. D. Johnson and children Jane and Benjamin, left Monday for Indiana, where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brey and Miss Marie Brey have gone to Oakland for the summer. They were accompanied by Dr. J. W. Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Engel have returned to San Luis Obispo after spending several days in Porterville, looking after business interests. They were accompanied by Donald Kibler, who will be their house guest for some period. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodson have returned from a honeymoon trip to the northern part of the State and will now be at home to their friends here.

Rivera

Outstanding in attractiveness and pleasure to the guests who were fortunately invited, was the dancing party which Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Edwards gave Wednesday evening for their daughter, Miss Wanda Blune, at their home on the Patton ranch on King's Lane. The Edwards came to the Coast only a few months ago from Kansas City, Mo., but in the short while have made many friends. Miss Blune is an unusually attractive and accomplished young woman, a graduate from the Central High School at Kansas City. The home is admirably adapted to entertaining and the young folks danced to their hearts' delight. The guest list included the Misses Ethel Hatch, Pearl and Mildred Levertan, Emily Shay, Virginia Williams, Elberta Pease and the honor guest Miss Wanda Blune, and the Messrs. Harry Brownson, Milo Burcham, John Smith, George Graham, Avery Black, Walter Wood and Jaque Meyer.

Better Blackberry or Dewberry Jam Easily Made in 15 Minutes

Tastes Better—Looks Better—Costs Less and Never Fails

By ANN PROCTOR

Everyone who likes fresh blackberry pie or preserves will love good blackberry jam. Particularly when all the flavor of ripe blackberries is preserved in the jam. Until now, however, an expert was required to make it, and it has been expensive. CERTO, the natural "jell" making property of fruit, has solved the problem so that everyone can make and eat a lot of this delicious preserve.

To make blackberry (or dewberry) jam by the quick and easy CERTO method, follow this simple recipe:

Crush about 2 quarts ripe berries in separate portions, so that each berry is mashed. This allows fruit to quickly absorb the sugar during the short boil. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries into large kettle, add 7 level cups (2 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for one full minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) CERTO. From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes by the clock, before pouring. In the meantime, skim, and stir occasionally to cool slightly. Then pour quickly.

Use same recipe for raspberry, strawberry or loganberry jam.

The CERTO process banishes all the guess work or worry as perfect results are certain when a simple recipe is followed. Unlike the old method "pound for pound" mixture boiled for thirty or more minutes, with considerable juice and flavor of the fruit being boiled away, the economical CERTO method requires only one minute's boiling and thereby saves the juice to make one-half more jam. That's the only reason why more sugar is used with CERTO.

CERTO is a pure fruit product—contains no gelatine or preservative. CERTO positively saves time, fruit, flavor and guess work. It makes all kinds of jams and jellies—some you have never tasted before. CERTO is highly endorsed by national authorities and local cooking experts. Every woman who tries it recommends it to her friends and says she'll never be without it. Over seven million bottles were used last year.

The above recipe and nearly 100 other Jams, Jellies and Marmalades are in the CERTO Book of Recipes which is enclosed with every bottle of CERTO.

Get a bottle of CERTO from your grocer right away. Start the new—the sure, quick, economical way of making jams and jellies that keep indefinitely. You'll never return to the old "boil down" method. Make plenty of blackberry jam this year—no home ever has too much.

WHAT TO EAT TO PUT IRON IN YOUR BLOOD AND MAKE YOU STRONG

PHYSICIAN TELLS HOW IRON-CONTAINING VEGETABLES SUCH AS LENTILS, SPINACH, APPLES, ETC. WHEN REGULARLY TAKEN WITH ORGANIC IRON BUILD GREAT STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

"Eat their own doors—in the very gardens of those who are weak, Narrows and ailing all the while is one of the most valuable tonics and strength-builders known to medical science," said Dr. Emile Sauer, well-known New England physician, when consulted recently.

Dr. Sauer further said:—"If your daily diet contains an abundant amount of iron you are giving your body the red blood food it craves. But if your blood lacks iron and is thin, pale and watery, you cannot expect to be strong and well. On the contrary, your nerves become weakened and you become irritable, fussy and easily upset. In such cases, what you need is iron—organic iron to remove the cause of your trouble, and the moment organic iron is supplied it is often wonderful how quickly your multitude of symptoms will disappear and how strong and vigorous you will become."

Be careful to distinguish between ordinary metallic iron which people usually take and true organic iron. Metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron filings, while organic iron is a true red blood food, like the iron in your blood itself and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. In fact, if you will eat a pint of two of spinach, half a pint of lentils and three or four baked apples each day you will probably not need to take any other form of organic iron; but most people prefer to eat a smaller quantity of iron-containing vegetables and take organic iron, like Nuxated Iron, with them. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. To prove to yourself what Nuxated Iron can do for you, get your doctor to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles; then take Nuxated Iron for a month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your red blood corpuscles have increased and how much stronger and better you feel; see how the color has come back to your cheeks, how steady and strong your nerves have become. At all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Jacoby Day June Sale No. 10

Whatever You Do Don't Miss This Sale of

Imported Voile Dresses

$20.00 to $25.00 Values

$12.98

—Set your ideas for frocks that sell for ever and EVER so much more—for, indeed, $12.98 is less than the usual wholesale price!

—And, more than the lovely hand-drawn designs, these exquisite frocks are enriched with lace—Val and genuine filet, and have touches of embroidery!

—The styles are charming and have, oh, such clever lines and they are in a real bouquet of blossom colors. Such pretty shades of rose, canary, maize, corn, peach and orchid.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Treco Knit Rayon (Fiber) PRINCESS SLIPS Jacoby Day—$2.98

—Pretty, lustrous slips—just 60 of them—and the price is far under regular for Jacoby Day! Made with shadowproof hem of self material.

—They come in peach, white, flesh, jade, orchid, tan, yellow, gray, powder blue and black.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

360 Prs. Children's SILK SOX Jacoby Day, 59c

—Slightly irregular pairs of a well-known make, very sharply less than regular!

—In ¾ length — plain color and have rolled tops.

—In white, buck, pink, lavender, gray and a few black! Sizes 6½ to 9½.

360 Prs. Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox, 39c

—A very well known make but tiny irregularities bring the price down to 39c.

—Ribbed sox in ⅞ and ¾ lengths.

—There's black, brown, gray, tan and white with novelty tops of contrasting colors. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Indestructible French Imitation

PEARLS, Jacoby Day—95c

—They are in 24-in. strands, with 10K gold clasp and every bead is guaranteed not to peel, discolor or break.

—Dainty opalescent tinted beads that sell very much higher regularly.

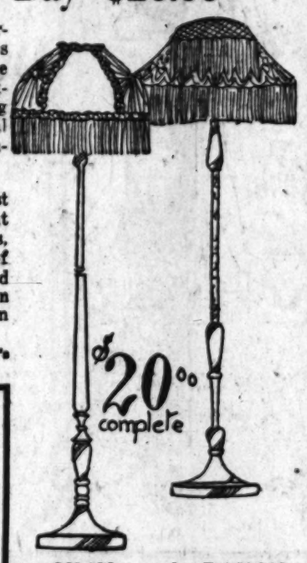
Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

$30.00 Gold Stippled FLOOR LAMPS With SHADES Complete, Jacoby Day—$20.00

—The saving is interesting and the lamps themselves even more so, for they are strikingly good looking and most unusual values at their regular price!

—The very newest designs are brought out in the shades, which are made of pleated georgette and trimmed with rayon (fiber) and bullion fringe.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's



White King Soap, Monday 8 Bars 25c

No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and none delivered! This also applies to all items in same column.

—SANITARY PADS, 12 to a carton; limit of 3 cartons to a customer, at 29c each.

—"OMO" Pure Gum KITCHEN APRONS; double strap style in gray, red, green and blue 89c

Leatherette Utility Pillows 98c

—They are in different colors at this very special price. For automobile, porch and the beach or mountain cabin.

Padded Ironing Boards 98c

—Both padding and cover are tied on and may easily be taken off for laundering.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

SILKS and RAYON (Fiber) Weaves, HALF PRICE and LESS Jacoby Day—89c

—A most interesting assortment of fabrics that sell 'way higher as a usual thing!

—Included are silk-and-wool Cantons, metal silks, cascade crepes, rayon-and-wool, tweeds, tricolettes, taffetas and messalines.

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

JACOBY BROS., Members Retail Dry Goods Assn.

Skirts—Such Wonderful Ones—½ Price at $10

—They came to us in a special purchase that has made us simply bubble over with enthusiasm!

—And it's very easy to see why, when we tell you that regularly we'd pay a much higher price than $10.00 for them, even wholesale!

—Made of flat crepe—a most exceptional quality of this popular silk—and they come in white and tan.

—Smart combination knife and box pleat style.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Rayon (Fiber) Sweaters Will Soon Go at $3.29

—New sleeveless and short sleeved sweaters—the kind for which there is constant demand—much underpriced for Jacoby Day!

—Effective color combinations, including tan-with-brown, gray-with-blue, jade-with-tan, white-and-black, black-and-white and others.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Ecru Val Laces 10c

—You'll want yards and yards to trim your summer-time frocks!

—Pretty patterns and a quality you will pay more for on regular days. ½-in. to 1 in. wide.

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

CHILDREN'S BATHROBES $1.00

—Such attractive little affairs made of the well-known Beacon and Lawrence figured robings. Cut generously full—collars trimmed with satin binding. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

ROMPERS and CREEPERS Jacoby Day—2 For—$1.00

—Several pretty styles made of plain and checked gingham—taken from higher priced lines to sell for less Jacoby Day! Sizes 6 months to 5 years.

Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's.

A Record Breaking Sale of

Women's Shoes Jacoby Day, $3.85

—It's a most unusual showing of the most liked styles for dress, sport and street occasions, priced very much less for Jacoby Day!

—There are white kid shoes for the midsummer costume, black satin, patent leather, gray suede and black and brown kid—

—Plenty of variety and all the popular heel heights are here. Sizes 2½ to 8 and widths AA to D.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

Watch the Windows! They tell more than cold words on paper do for Jacoby Day!

Jacoby's

On Broadway between 3rd & 4th

Be Sure to See Our Other Big Ad in a Paper You Received Yesterday!

Jacoby Bros

This Column for Tuesday Not Monday

—No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries on any of the specials in this column.

Pretty Undermuslins

Tuesday, Not Monday
½ Price

—Odds and ends grouped for a clearsway at half regular prices.
—Gowns of muslin and of fine nolette—Philippine embroidered envelopes and garments of silk voile and batiste.
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Embroidered Lingerie
Vest Lengths, 98c

—Made of Charmette a dainty rayon (fiber) weave with embroidered designs. There's white and the lingerie shades—dark pink, peach and orchid.
2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Percale Aprons 39c

Tuesday, Not Monday
—Neat, well made aprons of the bib style. Light and dark patterns. They sell much higher regularly.
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Kewpie Soap Dolls, 11c

Tuesday, Not Monday
—Quaint little dolls made of high grade soap.
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
Main Floor—Jacoby's

36-in. Colored Shantung, 49c

Tuesday, Not Monday
—Solid color Shantung in the likable sport shades. This good looking fabric is tubfast and very sharply underpriced.
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

New "Vanity" Brassieres, 79c

Tuesday, Not Monday
—Long line, back fastening brassieres made of pink brocade and have elastic insert at side.
—A special purchase and so considerably underpriced at 79c.
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

BLACK LISLE STOCKINGS, 1[illegible]

Tuesday, Not Monday
—A broken line that sells regularly for a great deal more! Full fashioned, light weight. Some sizes are missing. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)

81x90-in. Unbleached
Pepperell Sheets

Tuesday, Not Monday
$1.29

—Seamless sheets, as well as the famous old Pepperell brand. No phone orders!
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Colored Ninghi Pongee, $1.29

Tuesday, Not Monday
—In the wanted sport colorings. No phone orders.
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Embroidered Luncheon
Napkins, 6 for $1.69

Tuesday, Not Monday
—Have corner design and scalloped edge. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Beads For Bag Making 3c Bunch

Tuesday, Not Monday
—Over so many colors to choose from at this much less than regular price! On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Life Buoy Soap

Tuesday, Not Monday
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.) No phone orders.
Main Floor, Jacoby's

Women's Silk Underwear, $1.75

in the BASEMENT
Tuesday, Not Monday
—Of crepe de chine and radium silk — bloomers, step-ins and chemises—very specially priced at $1.75!
In Jacoby's Basement

Jacoby Bros
On Bdwy. Bet. 3rd & 4th.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

The Story of the Shot That Ten Years Ago Started the Four Horsemen Across the World to Crush 10,000,000 Lives

The Assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand
As conceived by Staff Artist Ewing

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Vaso Jevtic, a leader in the band of Serbian plotters who started the world war by assassinating the Austrian Archduke, Franz Ferdinand, on the tenth anniversary of the assassination tells his story for the first time today. It is a story authenticated not only by common knowledge in Serbia of Jevtic's participation but by the statements of Austrian officials. Jevtic was arrested immediately after the assassination June 28, 1914, but so determined were the conspirators that no charge could be secured against him and he was released after having been confined in a cell next to that occupied by Princip, the half-starved student, Gavrilo, whose vision of his motherland led him to fire the shot that killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Serajevo. Jevtic, as a survivor of the secret society—the Narodna Odbrana—has been prominent in the movement for the unveiling of a statue to the assassin on June 28 at the scene of the killing.

BY BORIJOVE JEVTIC

A clipping from a newspaper, mailed without comment to a secret band of terrorists in Zagreb, a capital of Austria, by their comrades in Belgrade was the torch which set the world afire with war in 1914. That bit of paper wrecked old, proud empires. It gave birth to new, free nations.

I was one of the members of the terrorist band in Belgrade which received it, and in those days I and my companions were regarded as desperate criminals. A price was on our heads. Today my little band is seen in a different light, as pioneer patriots. It is recognized that our secret plans, hatched in an obscure cafe in the capital of old Serbia, have led to the independence of the new Jugo-Slavia, the united Serbia free from Austrian domination.

The clipping was from the Agramer Tageblatt, a German journal of Austrian Croatia, and consisted of a telegram from Vienna. It declared that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, had arrived in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, on the 23th inst. to attend the army maneuvers in the province.

Belgrade was our meeting place, the Kafana Moruana one of the cafes. It was the last part of April, 1914. I remember how great a sensation the little piece of paper caused among us when it was passed from hand to hand almost trembling with excitement. It is necessary to explain that the Narodna Odbrana was the kind of men to whom the significance of the Austrian maneuvers in Bosnia, in which the Austrian army was built for secret intrigues, by sales to the peoples which held in subjection the peoples who were neither Austrian nor Hungarian, would be perfectly clear. It diverted the Austrian master state. It would be a blow to the old freedom by which Austria governed its own subjects.

TERROR BAND

It was a rule that was followed in the selection of people in the Austrian empire that minorities who were of the same racial and religious stock were used to keep the majority tradition with old Serbia. Our territory had been annexed by Austria, but by force. Before the war, a little more than thirty-five in all. Bosnian and Herzegovinian citizens and villagers joined the Narodna Odbrana society, the aim of which was to work for freedom and a union with Serbia. Of course the police of Bosnia and Hersogovina were in the pay of our headquarters in the capital of our country, and always some of them were there, while the others were members of the only organization in the country openly against Austrian rule. It was the only one which had the support of direct action and demonstrations. It was the hearts of the people, while the others merely discussed and revolutionary literature and by argument sought to prepare the ground for revolution. We were the extremists. All the organizations had a loose connection with each other but none of them knew our plans or when we would strike.

By 1914 we had succeeded fairly well in shaping the younger generation of Bosnia and Herzogovina to ideals of revolution and liberty. Far more than a majority of them were enrolled in some of the milder revolutionary societies or were sympathetic. But never more than a few ardent spirits were among the terrorists.

One of the first deeds of the Bosnian terrorists was the attempted assassination of Gen. Varesanin, commander-in-chief of the Bosnian forces in the Austro-Hungarian army, in 1910. He escaped, but the attempt was useful. It excited the populace and caused them to take sides. Once they began to discuss the question of liberty or subjugation, naturally most of them fell in on our side. It was also witnessed by a youth named Gavrilo Princip, the boy who later shot Franz Ferdinand. It was his inspiration to direct action, and this led directly to the Sarajevo incident of 1914. It is one reason why, on June 28, 1924, a monument is being unveiled to Princip in Sarajevo, on the spot where he killed the Archduke and led to his people's liberation.

BOURGEOIS AND PEASANT

Coming up to the World War period, the men who were terrorists in 1914 in Bosnia embraced all classes. Most of them were students. Youth is the time for the philosophy of action. There were also teachers, tradesmen and peasants, artisans, and even men of the upper classes were ardent patriots. They were dissimilar in everything except hatred of the oppressor.

Such were the men into whose hands the tiny bit of newsprint was sent by friends in Bosnia that April night in Belgrade. At a small table in a very humble cafe beneath a flickering gas jet we sat and read it. There was no advice nor admonition sent with it. Only four letters and two numerals were sufficient to make us unanimous, without discussion, as to what we should do about it. They were contained in the fateful date, June 28.

How dared Franz Ferdinand, not only the representative of the oppressor, but in his own person an arrogant tyrant, enter Sarajevo on that day? Such an entry was a studied insult.

June 28 is the date engraved deeply in the heart of every Serb, so that the day has a name of its own. It is called the vidovnan. It is the day on which the old Serbian kingdom was conquered by the Turks at the battle of Amselfelde in 1389. It is also the day on which in the second Balkan war the Serbian arms took glorious revenge on the Turk for his old victory and for the years of enslavement.

That was no day for Franz Ferdinand, the new oppressor, to venture to the very doors of Serbia for a display of the force of arms which kept us beneath his heel. Why, across the border, Serbia itself would look down on the wheeling ranks of the enemy. Those army units, containing many a Serb by birth and spirit, marching against his will, would execute Austrian orders in a community which groaned beneath the Austrian yoke.

Franz Ferdinand's visit would have been inopportune in any year as long as Serbia had a spark of national spirit. It was particularly inopportunte in 1914 when the agrarian questions had not yet found their solution and when the burdens of an outrageous feudal system had made the peasants discontented and restless.

"KNEW WHAT WE WOULD DO"

As we read that clipping in Belgrade we knew what we would do to Franz Ferdinand. We would kill him, to show Austria there yet lived within its borders defiance of its rule. We would kill him to bring once more to the boiling point the fighting spirit of the revolutionaries and pave the way for revolt. We would kill him for his insult to our country. No Austrian could flaunt his domination over Serbians at the country's border, within the sound of the church bells ringing for a Serbian fete.

Not only was Franz Ferdinand a symbol of the Austrian oppression. He was in himself one of the greatest enemies of our country. He was leader within the old Austro-Hungarian empire of the party seeking pan-Germanic expansion. And pan-Germanic expansion meant the eternal extinction of any little nation which fell within its path. Its path was towards the east, Constantinople and Bagdad. The triumph of pan-Germanism meant the end of Serbia, even little pre-war Serbia, shorn of much of its rightful territory.

Our decision was taken almost immediately. Death to the tyrant!

Then came the matter of arranging it. To make his death certain, twenty-two members of the organization were selected to carry out the sentence. At first we thought we would choose the men by lot. But here Gavrilo Princip intervened. Princip is destined to go down in Serbian history as one of her greatest heroes. From the moment Ferdinand's death was decided upon, he took an active leadership in its planning. Upon his advice we left the deed to members of our band who were in and around Sarajevo, under his direction and that of Gabrinovic, a linotype operator on a Serbian newspaper. Both were regarded as capable of anything in the cause.

BANDIT CHIEF GIVES ARMS

Then came the matter of getting them arms. Present at our meeting was Maj. Tankosic, leader of a band of Serbian comittachi, one of those bands of nationalist bandits who prey only on their country's enemies, who raid in Macedonia and other alien soil. He arranged that we should get from his band the necessary hand grenades and Browning automatic pistols.

These arms were sent through certain secret channels which were always open to us in Bosnia, and found their way to a little town on the outskirts of Sarajevo. They remained there until two days before the assassination, when they were brought into Sarajevo, one by one, by the most innocent-looking carriers, to the house of the school teacher Ilic. The night before the murder he took them to a bakeshop in the center of the town, where they were distributed next morning.

It was that evening that Gavrilo Princip, the assassin, went to the cemetery in Sarajevo and laid flowers on the grave of Zerajic, the young student whom he had seen try to kill Gen. Varesanin in 1910 and who had committed suicide when the attempt failed. By the side of this grave he prayed for success.

Princip, besides being a leader, is the most interesting character of all the band which ambushed Franz Ferdinand. When he "committed the crime" he was 19 years of age.

He was born in Grahovo, on the Dalmatian border, a little mining village shut off from most of the outer world by a range of mountains. The stock from which he sprung is known as the most nationalistic, patriotic, of all the old occupied provinces. As a small boy he tended sheep on the hillsides and learned from the highland peasants about him the old Serbian folk-songs and the stories of Serbia's past glories.

The name Princip is not Serbian. It probably shows descent from a celebrated Montenegrin family who tok their name from the old Latin, princeps, meaning leader. Gavrilo Princip was a born leader.

When he was 6 years of age his brothers sent him to the neighboring town of Dvar to school and there he obtained the rudiments of an education. His brothers started a wood business, but, being ignorant men, decided that Princip must be the educated member of the business and so sent him at the age of 13, to Sarajevo, to the commercial high school. He was a clever pupil and easily first in his classes.

INSPIRES SCHOOLBOY

It was while he was in this school that he saw Zerajic make his unsuccessful attempt to shoot the Austrian general, Varesanin. Inspired by this incident he left the commercial school for the gymnasium—the classical high school—and determined to study and work for the liberties of his people. He was a zealot and dreamed in his early boyhood of sacrificing his whole life for the liberation of his country.

The gymnasium in Sarajevo at

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

BOUDOIR MIRRORS of AMERICA

MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN AND THE QUEEN OF BELGIUM'S NECK

Jean McLane gives a gold cast to royal hair at so much per cast. . . . She gets $10,000 for a single figure, while Jan still waits for his $15,000 for a whole group of them. . . . Jan is her husband and they are both painters! . . . And there are also the children. . . . Not to mention the maid. . . . But anyhow, did the uplift investigator know what Mrs. Harriman meant by her little remark about his report?

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BY MRS. ANONYMOUS

"For shortening the neck and enlarging the ears of the Queen of Belgium, $500.

"For brightening up the complexion and giving a gold cast to the hair of the Queen of Belgium, $300."

Now would you call those prices exorbitant or not? Evidently Mrs. E. H. Harriman thought they were quite reasonable, considering they had to do with renovating royalty, because she paid the bill without a flicker. Yes, she just wrote her check for $10,000 to cover these and other items just as if she were paying an ordinary bill for average services rendered by and for everyday people.

You see it all hapened this way. Mrs. Harriman and other wealthy and patriotic New York people gave money for a series of war portraits and Jean McLane was commissioned to paint the Queen of Belgium. Cecilia Beaux was already over there painting a portrait of Cardinal Mercier, which now hangs, along with the others, in the National Gallery at Washington. Cecilia and Jean being our most celebrated women portrait painters, everybody thought of course, that Jean would jump at the chance to paint Belgium's lovely little queen.

But you've always got to reckon with the eccentricities of genius. And to make matters worse, there were, in this case, two geniuses to reckon with, for Jean is married to one of them. In private life she is Mrs. John Christen Johansen, and Mr. John Singer Sargent himself is reported to have said that "Jan" is America's best portrait painter.

PRONOUNCE THE J LIKE Y

So, as you imagine, Jan and Jean are some team of geniuses when they get going. (Don't forget to pronounce those J's as if they were Y's, because Jan was born in Denmark and likes the Danish J.)

Jean considers Jan an asset, not a liability, for never could you wish to see a more devoted and understanding couple. But to the committee Jan looked at that time for all the world like a liability. And there were other liabilities, too. There were—and still are—two children and a maid.

At that time Jan was busy painting "The Signing of the Peace Treaty," a picture which is a contribution to the history of this dramatic age. He had been there when the treaty was signed and had made his sketches. He had studied the faces and the figures of the characters in that momentous drama as well as the details of the historic room in which the treaty was signed. And he had come home with his sketches and his notes to finish his picture.

Well, Jean took the position that if the committee wanted her to go to Europe to paint the Queen of Belgium they should also send with her Jan and the babies and the maid. How else could she be satisfied and happy? And if she were unsatisfied and unhappy how could she paint? It all seemed so simple to her. And yet that was a hard-boiled committee. They couldn't see it at all. If Cecilia Beaux could take a ship on a few days' notice, why could not Jean McLane do the same thing? That was the way they reasoned. You can understand how they felt about it.

SHE CHANGES HER MIND

Of course, it was entirely different with Cecilia. She is a bachelor maiden. When she wants to go, all she has to do is to turn the key in the door of her co-operatively owned studio in New York's "block beautiful" and go.

I don't know just when Jean began to have a change of heart on the whole matter. Perhaps it was after Cecilia got home with her striking portrait of Belgium's beloved cardinal. Anyway, in due time she did change her mind. She decided that perhaps she could live without Jan and the kiddies long enough to get that portrait finished and so she went.

Of course, it was very hard luck for Jan and for Jean that the committee had spent all of its money and lost much of its interest by the time they got their pictures finished. And, very sad to relate, poor Jan has never yet received the $15,000 which was his charge for painting, "The Signing of the Peace Treaty." Jan is no business man—far from it. He's only an artist. He had no contract or anything, but he had hopes of the committee paying his bill. They say the money's all gone. They do say about town, of course, the thing will be adjusted in some way.

Isn't it too bad that America does that way? We get all worked over something and plunge ahead recklessly. Then, we cool off and lose interest and before we know it we are dizzy with the excitement of some other big and high spirited thing. We are the greatest starters of worth while things in the world.

A HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAB

But there is evidence that Jean is more enterprising than Jan. She fretted quite a bit about the money for her portrait. Furthermore she talked about it too.

At first it was thought that the price would be $5000 plus the expenses of the trip. But when someone suggested that Her Majesty's neck was too long and her ears too short, that Her Highness' complexion was a little pale and her hair a trifle dull, why Jean dabbed a few dobs of white paint here and there and added a hundred dollars a dab to her bill—making it a round $10,000.

As a matter of fact Jean gets striking effects by a daring and original use of white paint, which, up to date, no one has succeeded in imitating.

When I saw Jean streak on that white paint, just before she let the picture go as finished, I thought the Queen of Belgium was ruined beyond redemption. But — what magic had been wrought! There was sweetness and light in the face, and there was depth and warmth and suggestion of gold in the hair that had not been there before! Yes, I decided that white paint, with Jean McLane at the

(Continued on Page 15, Column 7

INSIDE STORY OF WAR CAUSE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

this time was a center of revolutionary enthusiasm. Pupils were constantly in correspondence with patriotic youth in other high schools in the occupied provinces and with revolutionary organizations which had their headquarters in Belgrade. Princip was soon one of the most prominent leaders among these schoolboy rebels. He led student strikes, joined the secret organizations, distributed propaganda, and was ready for any dangerous enterprise.

He began to attract the eye of the Austrian authorities and at the age of 15 suffered his first arrest. He was taken into custody after a revolutionary demonstration of Croatians which was repressed with bloodshed, but the police had no proof of his part in it and he was released. A little later when one of his friends was arrested for distributing revolutionary literature he was again seized, and again proof was lacking. But his name was on the list of suspects and he was expelled from the gymnasium.

His means were practically nothing; he was often hungry. Empty stomachs breed revolution. Then too, he was influenced by the press, which was always in conflict with the Austrian misrule.

When expelled from the Sarajevo gymnasium he walked to Belgrade to continue his studies. I first met him in 1912, one of the poverty-stricken "immigrant students" who flocked into free Serbia to pursue the studies that were denied them under Austrian rule. He slept in the parks. Often for several days he was without food. His chief diet was bread and milk.

But he studied continually, chiefly Serbian history and economics, and became a leader among the students for scholarship.

REJECTED BY SERGEANT

When the Balkan war broke out Princip tried to enlist but was refused as too young, too small and too weak. He was refused by the very man who later furnished him with the gun with which he killed Franz Ferdinand. It was a blow but it hardened his resolution.

One more trip to Sarajevo in 1913. There he saw the Austrian military governor close all the schools to Serbian youth, calling education the breeding ground of revolt. Princip was essentially a student; with the schools closed he stayed only long enough to join a Bosnian group of terrorist revolutionaries. In this society he met several youths who were his accomplices in 1914.

The fateful morning dawned. Two hours before Franz Ferdinand arrived in Sarajevo all the twenty-two conspirators were in their allotted positions, armed and ready. They were distributed 500 yards apart over the whole route along which the archduke must travel from the railroad station to the town hall.

When Franz Ferdinand and his retinue drove from the station they were allowed to pass the first two conspirators. The motor cars were driving too fast to make an attempt feasible and in the crowd were Serbians; throwing a grenade would have killed many innocent people.

When the car passed Gabrinovic, the compositor, he threw his grenade. It hit the side of the car, but Franz Ferdinand with presence of mind threw himself back and was uninjured. Several officers riding in his attendance were injured.

The cars sped to the town hall and the rest of the conspirators did not interfere with them. After the reception in the town hall General Potiorek, the Austrian commander, pleaded with Franz Ferdinand to leave the city, as it was seething with rebellion. The archduke was persuaded to drive the shortest way out of the city and to go quickly.

TURN IN ROAD GIVES CHANCE

The road to the maneuvers was shaped like the letter V making a sharp turn at the bridge over the river Nilgracka. Franz Ferdinand's car could go fast enough until it reached this spot, but here it was forced to slow down for the turn. Here Princip had taken his stand.

As the car came abreast he stepped forward from the curb, drew his automatic pistol from his coat and fired two shots. The first struck the wife of the archduke, the Archduchess Sofia, in the abdomen. She was an expectant mother. She died instantly.

The second bullet struck the archduke close to the heart. He uttered only one word, "Sofia"—a call to his stricken wife. Then his head fell back and he collapsed. He died almost instantly.

The officers seized Princip. They beat him over the head with the flat of their swords. They knocked him down, they kicked him, scraped the skin from his neck with the edges of their swords, tortured him, all but killed him.

Then he was taken to the Sarajevo jail. The next day he was transferred to the military prison and the round-up of his fellow conspirators proceeded, although he denied that he had worked with any one.

He was confronted with Gabrinovic, who had thrown the bomb. Princip denied he knew him. Others were brought in, but Princip denied the most obvious things.

The next day they put chains on Princip's feet which he wore till his death.

His only sign of regret was the statement that he was sorry he had killed the wife of the archduke. He had aimed only at her husband and would have preferred that any other bullet should have struck Gen. Potiorek.

The Austrians arrested every known revolutionary in Sarajevo and among them, naturally, I was one. But they had no proof of my connection with the crime. I was placed in the cell next to Princip's and when Princip was taken out to walk in the prison yard I was taken along as his companion.

SLAYER WORN BY PRISON

By October 12, the date of Princip's trial, his prison sufferings had worn him to a skeleton. Though he knew he was not long for this world he bore himself calmly and proudly. He believed in the ultimate victory of Serbia in the war which had broken out and rejoiced in his part in bringing it about. He regretted only that the people he loved so greatly would have to suffer so much in a war.

The trial began. Princip displayed absolute self-control. The Austrian prosecution tried in vain to force him to say official Serbia had been a party to his act. The Hapsburgs needed this evidence to shift from their shoulders the responsibility for having inundated the world with blood. But Princip stuck to his story that he alone was responsible for his deed and he told his accusers he was proud of it.

"It was not the government at Belgrade which caused Franz Ferdinand to die," he told the court. "It was I, a patriot in rebellion at the tyranny of my people's oppressors."

The records of the trial were falsified by the Austrians. But the words which filtered to the rest of us in jail made it certain Princip's defense speech was the most daring arraignment of the tyrant, one which would constitute a tremendous document of denunciation of Austrian outrages in the so-called pacification of subject people. Princip knew that history by heart.

His sentence was twenty years imprisonment at hard labor. The death sentence being inapplicable because he was a minor but the sentence only meant a prolonged and tormented death.

He did not quail. He started to serve it at Sarajevo, but in the spring of 1915 a Serbian attack brought the troops of his beloved people to within thirty kilometers of Sarajevo. The Austrians decided to transfer their political prisoners to the interior of the empire.

Awakened in the middle of the night and told that he was to be carried off to another prison, Princip made an appeal to the prison governor which typifies his character and imagination.

"FLAMING BODY A TORCH"

"There is no need to carry me to another prison," he said. "My life is already ebbing away. I suggest that you nail me to a cross and burn me alive. My flaming body will be a torch to light my people on their path to freedom."

Princip's fellow-conspirators had been sentenced by this time. Three were hanged. The rest, on account of their youth, were sentenced to life imprisonment. But so closely had they guarded the secrets of our organization that I was released for lack of evidence. I was interned for the rest of the war in Sarajevo, as an Austrian subject suspected of being a traitor.

Princip was carried to Theresienstadt in Bohemia. He was confined in a subterranean cell, low, dark, and damp, in an ancient fortress. Here to increase his sufferings, the Austrians kept him informed of each advance of their troops into Serbian territory, and particularly of the catastrophe to Serbian arms in 1915 and the terrible retreat of the Serbian army through Albania to the sea.

But Princip never lost faith in the ultimate triumph of his country.

Since the war we have learned of Princip's last days in the Bohemian fortress through a Czech soldier named Lebl, who was one of his guards, but who is now a citizen of the new free state of Czecho-Slovakia, liberated from the old empire. Lebl was believed by the Austrians to be a German and loyal. But he was a rebel, too.

By the end of 1916 the dampness of the cell had developed tuberculosis of the bones in Princip, whose frame had never been robust. The doctors had to amputate his left arm. These amputations were made without anesthetics. But the strong will of the mountaineer kept him from giving expression to his hideous pain in the face of his enemies.

Lebl says that all who came in contact with him were impressed by his stoicism. He survived until April, 1918, without living to see the triumph for which he had laid down his life.

Even in his death the hatred of Austria, now on the verge of ruin, did not leave him. His enemies decided to bury him where there would be no trace of his body. They buried him between the graves of two unknown soldiers, in the dead of night. They then trod down the ground over his bdy to make it hard and even. But Lebl was one of these in the burial party.

BURIED AT LAST AT HOME

The next day he made a sketch of the spot, as he had done of the places where Gabrinovic, and the student Grabez, two fellow conspirators, had been buried in a similar fashion. On leave from the prison, he entrusted these sketches to his old father, asking him to publish them at the end of the war, since he was being ordered to the front and did not expect to survive.

But Lebl survived. When Czecho-Slovakia arose out of the ruins of the empire, Lebl gave the sketches to an official in the new government and the bodies were buried anew.

Later a movement originated in Jugo-Slavia for the repatriation of the bodies. In 1919 they were brought from Bohemia with great ceremony, and laid to rest in the Kosevo cemetery at Sarajevo, together with those of the men whom the Austrians hanged in Sarajevo after the assassination.

One of the last acts of the tryant empire was to erect in Sarajevo a monument to Franz Ferdinand, at the spot where Princip slew him. The tenth anniversary of the assassination will be celebrated by the new Jugo-Slavia in this year 1924 by the dedication of a new monument where Franz Ferdinand's has been torn down.

One of the spectators and honored guests at this ceremony will be Princip's mother—that old Serbian mother from the Dalmatian hills who used to croon to her baby Serbian folk songs and who taught him to love his country.

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Cool, immaculate, charmingly new, White Footwear fills the need for every summertime occasion.

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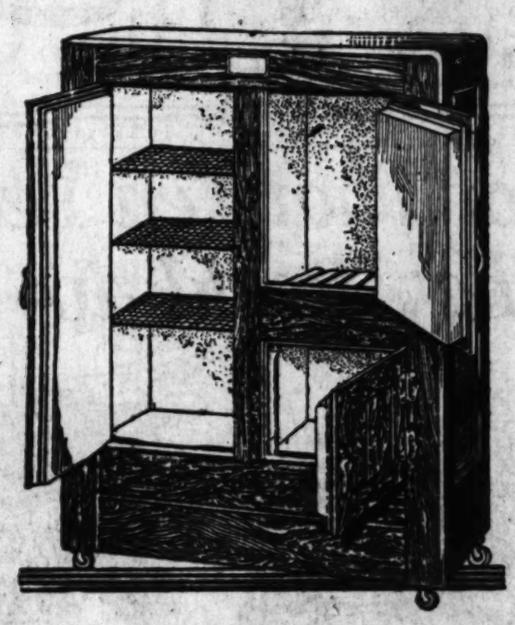

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It embodies the same patented oven features and superior structural advantages as are incorporated in the highest priced Detroit Jewels. Has full size 18x18-inch oven—white enamel splashers—roomy cooking top and many other important features.

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NOTABLES IN CAST OF "AMERICA"

Griffith's Latest Picture Exhibits Galaxy of Stars of Theatrical Universe

An unusually large number of prominent figures of the theater are seen in D. W. Griffith's "America," now showing at Los Angeles' new cinema palace, the Forum Theater. Local lovers of screen drama and the thousands of tourists who have been flocking to the new playhouse since the opening have tendered an enthusiastic greeting to their old friends of the cinema world on their appearance in what is claimed to be Griffith's greatest screen achievement.

Carol Dempster, Neil Hamilton and Lionel Barrymore, who handle the principal roles in this new, absorbing Griffith romance, are, of course, known to every picture-goer. Their reception by Forum audiences is evidence of this. In addition, there are a host of favorites in important roles, including Lucille La Verne, whose performance in "Sun-Up" is one of the outstanding triumphs of the stage year. Other well-known players in "America" are Louis Wolheim, college graduate, soldier in many armies and actor extraordinary, whose performance in "The Hairy Ape" is still vivid in the minds of all who saw it.

Riley Hatch, concert singer, artist and actor on both stage and screen, now playing in "The Nervous Wreck."

Arthur Donaldson, musical-comedy star of two continents, who created the title role in the original "Prince of Pilsen" company in this country.

Erville Anderson, founder of an art theater in Kansas City, who gave up the stage to enter the Griffith fold, where he has been seen in several productions.

Sydney Dean, another musical-comedy star; Edwin Holland, who played in "The Copperhead" with Lionel Barrymore and Olga Nethersole, Richard Mansfield and other stars; James Clarence Malaidy, another stage veteran of long experience; Charles Bennett, who began his career with Edwin Booth, quit the boards to become a lawyer and returned to portray an important role in Griffith's "America."

PICTURE'S PREMIERE

"The Code of the Wilderness," directed by David Smith for Vitagraph, will have its premiere performance at the Rialto Theater, New York, today. It is a western story of modern days with Alice Calhoun and John Bowers in the leading roles.

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Tomorrow—Monday—will bring to a close this great annual bargain event of the year. The bargains we are offering will make it worth your while to take advantage of the last day of this sale.

Casseroles — cake plates — cheese and cracker dishes — relish dishes—and other silver plated items specially priced, each $5.00

The "Florette," imported china—an extremely pleasing floral decoration. 49-pc. set, special $38.75

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Here is an unusual offering of high-grade crystal in beautiful encrusted gold patterns—and spiral etched patterns—all in optic glassware.

At $1.25
Goblets, formerly $2.10; tall desserts, formerly $2.10; clarets, formerly $2.00; cocktails, formerly $2.00; sherbets, formerly $2.10; and others.

At 35c
Goblets, formerly 55c; tall desserts, formerly 55c; clarets, formerly 50c; sherbets, formerly 55c; cocktails, formerly 50c; and others in proportion.

At 65c
Goblets, formerly $1.05; tall desserts, formerly $1.05; clarets, formerly 95c; sherbets, formerly $1.05; cocktails, formerly 95c; and others.

Engraved glass salad plates—the regular 8-in. size—good quality glassware. Special, dozen, $15.00

Imported hand-painted sugar and creamers in a very attractive decoration. Specially priced per pair $1.95

Vignaud Bros. French china, the "Cosette" pattern. A very attractive deporation on high grade china. 49 pc. set, special $49.50

Large size silver plated comport in the bright finish—gold lined. An attractive gift. Special $5.00

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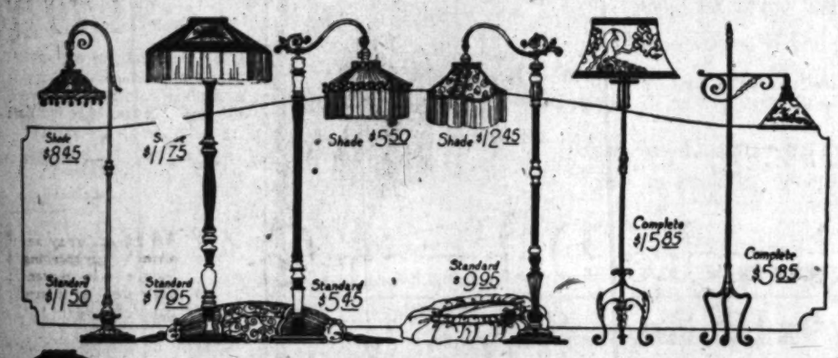

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This special offering includes both bridge and floor lamps, all with weighted bases. Many beautifully d stinctive standards to choose from.

At $5.85
Wrought iron bridge lamps, complete with shades, at this special price.

At $5.45
Bridge lamps with weighted bases and two-arm adjustments. A real bargain.

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A group of bridge or floor lamp standards in many distinctive designs.

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Antique gold leaf finish, wrought iron bridge lamps, very special.

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Set of six individual salt and peppers, bright finish sterling silver, in attractive gift box. Special $2.65

Gravy boat and tray in the popular Butler finish silver plate—the thread border design. Special $5.95

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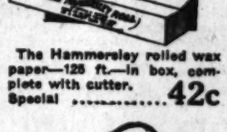
White enameled kitchen stool, the 24-in. size. A convenient item for the kitchen. Special $2.78

The 18-in. Bath Stool, special $1.98



The Hammersley rolled wax paper—125 ft.—in box, complete with cutter. Special 42c

"Curlex" electric curling iron —a very good iron that is thoroughly guaranteed. Very special $1.29

6-qt. convex saucepan

10-qt. dishpans

Double roasters

Double rice boilers

Percolators

5-qt. tea kettle

Aluminum—Your Choice

Here is a remarkable opportunity to get exactly the utensil you want at a real special price. There are tea kettles, dish pans, percolators, colanders, sauce pans, pudding pan sets, pails, pitchers, double boilers, sauce pan sets, roasters, and convex kettles. Your choice, 99c.

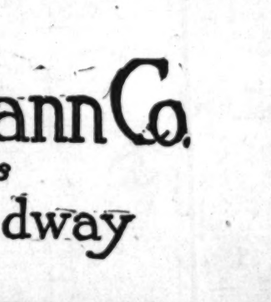
99¢

Ovenglass, Half Off
Casseroles at $1.00; pie plates, 50c; round bakers, 50c; and many other items.

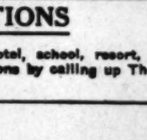
Special Terms on Community Plate

Famous 50-year quality plate—choice of five popular open stock patterns. The Grosvenor, the Patrician, the Adam, the Sheraton and the Bird of Paradise.

$5.00 Down, $1.00 Week



Haviland china, the "Dauphin" pattern. A remarkable value for such high-grade china. The 49-pc. set $49.00



An 18-qt. gray enamel preserving kettle—a very seasonable item at an unusually special price 98c

Aluminum sink strainer —the popular triangular style. Special..... 38c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

...answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by ...ling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

brush, is easily worth a hundred dollars a dab.

At any rate, Jean fretted about that check until some interested and admiring friend put the whole situation up to Mr. Harriman, and that was when Mrs. Harriman wrote that check for $10,000 and called it square.

Will someone please page that same friend, for Jan really should have his $15,000 for that picture which hundreds of people admire daily in the National Gallery at Washington. If Jean can get $10,000 for painting one celebrity, why shouldn't Jan have $15,000 for painting a bunch of them?

Jean seldom paints feminine beauty. It is her delightful portraits of children that have made her famous. You see, the average woman will come for a sitting powdered and decorated with lip stick and rouge. The artist is up against asking her to wash her face and sometimes this is embarrassing. In fact, I know of at least one case where the artist never got his nerve to make this simple request.

That was when Henry W. Parton was painting Ruth Chatterton. She arrived at his studio in a regular make-up—a real stage make-up. Now an artist is, of course, much concerned with flesh tones. But he simply couldn't tell her so. He just painted on. One morning he was careless. He allowed dainty Ruth to get mixed up with something or other that had fresh paint on it, and he was horrified to see a cruel smear of bright green paint right down the middle of the velvety Chatterton back! Henry is a very modest man, but while he had never been able to get up the courage to ask Ruth to wash her face, he rose magnificently to the occasion, got soap and water and how he did scrub that interesting back! For Ruth is interesting, whether she is coming or going.

Ruth says that if Henry Parton ever loses his technique as a painter, he could get a job in a bathhouse. She recommends him as a scrubber.

THERE WAS THE MILK MAN

I have been told that Mrs. Harriman did think a bit over the size of the McLane bill, though she paid it cheerfully. And I can well believe it. Though Mrs. Harriman has actively managed her estate, said to be worth $100,000,000, since Mr. Harriman's death in 1909, and though she has the big business mentality, she has been able to preserve her fine sense of humor through it all, and very few things escape her.

A few years ago, after a long and arduous effort to see Mrs. Harriman in the interest of a project for improving New York's milk supply, a professional uplifter at last found himself in the presence of this remarkable woman. He was somewhat flurred. This was the opportunity he had been living for. How should he begin. The interview was to be brief. Every minute must count. He coughed a little, folded and unfolded his hands a time or two, and began:

"I have made a very exhaustive study of the milk situation in this city, Mrs. Harriman. I have just completed my report and the manuscript is over 400 pages."

A merry little light played in Mrs. Harriman's eyes. Just the suggestion of a smile lifted the corners of her sensitive mouth. It wasn't a real smile, though she must have smiled inwardly, as she said: "Well, really my dear sir, I am not interested in the size of your report. I think I should be more interested in a condensed milk report."

Did the uplifter get it? Ah, no, certainly not. Anxiety and fear had eaten up any smile that may have brightened the inside of him. He only said, quite solemnly:

"But you see, Mrs. Harriman, my report is not concerned with canned milk. I have studied only fresh milk."

And that was one time when Mrs. Harrimon did not write a check.

Next Sunday: Corinne Roosevelt Talks Back to Charles Edward Russell.

GIRL ACCLAIMED AS COMING STAR

Diana Alden

Bruce Mitchell, director, predicts a brilliant future for Miss Diana Alden, who played the female lead in "Dynamite Dan," produced by the Sunset Productions Company.

Mr. Mitchell had great difficulty in securing a leading lady with all the necessary qualifications to play the part. Miss Alden was finally selected and Mitchell was so pleased with her work that he has predicted her rapid rise to stardom.

The Price of an African Wife

Girls are articles of trade in Africa. The price of a girl varies in different tribes, but a fair value is two bullocks, one cow, one goat, one brass kettle, several yards of cloth, a red cap, six wash basins, one dozen china plates, a few coils of brass wire for making bracelets, several bead necklaces and some finger and earrings. A native girl is expected to have a husband by the time she is 13 years of age, and she is looked down upon if she is not married by that time.

Gulls are found on all oceans.

SENDS FOR RELIEF FROM CANADA TO A MAN IN THIS CITY

FOXHILLS, NOMININQUE (P. Q., Can.)
S. E. Strong,
Strong, Cobb & Co.,
Cleveland, O.
My dear Mr. Strong:
Inclosed please find my check for four dollars ($4) for which please send me four bottles of "Noburn."
I have been using your product at my camp on Lake Nomininque for the past four years and wouldn't be without it.
No more blistering and peeling, no more painful, sleepless nights. One application of "Noburn," a sunbath and I'm immune from the torments of sunburn.
Your product does everything you claim for it. There's "No bunk" about "Noburn."
I recommend it absolutely and unqualifiedly to the great fraternity of outdoors lovers.
Very truly yours,
EUGENE P. KERNAN.

Just one application of "Noburn" applied before each exposure and you are sunburn proof. You get the tan, but not the burn. An invisible, odorless, harmless liquid, quickly applied, easily washed off.

Made and guaranteed by Strong Cobb Co., of Cleveland, who have been in business for ninety years. "Noburn" sold at all good drug stores.—[Advertisement.

MARRIED TWELVE YEARS BEFORE BABY CAME

Gladly Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Louisville, Nebraska.—"I was married twelve years before my boy was born. I had a lot of female troubles and had been treated by a physician for them but they continued much the same. Then I read your advertisement in the newspapers and thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a good trial, for if it had helped others, why not me? I have taken 26 bottles of the medicine and am never without it in the house. My baby boy is three years old now and I sure am happy since I got relief from my troubles. When any one has troubles like mine, or any ways like mine, I am always glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound so that they will get the right kind of medicine."—Mrs. JOE NOVAK, Box 662, Louisville, Neb.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Use Lemons to Whiten Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It cannot irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It cannot be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine — double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should see a few that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

New Method Removes Superfluous Hair Roots!

Have you "tried everything" for that annoying hairy or fuzzy growth and about given up in despair? Well, there's just one thing more to try, and you must try it, because it is the one home treatment that reaches the very root of such troubles. The new process is not to be compared at all with depilatory, electrical or any other method you've ever heard of. It is different because it actually removes roots (and all—you see the roots with your own eyes.

Just get a stick of phelactine from your druggist, follow the simple instructions, and you will be delighted with the result. Phelactine is odorless, non-irritating, and can be used with entire safety—you could even eat it with impunity. It is quick method.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Coats Thread 7 for 25c

J. P. Coats sewing machine cotton thread, Nos. 40, 50, 60 and 70, in black and white. At a ridiculously low price.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Two-Piece Mohair Suits $15.65

If you want to know what coolness and comfort are during the hot summer months, you should wear one of these suits of Farr's mohair. They're of fine quality and fashioned in styles for men and young men.

—The assortment that has been purchased for Basement Day consists of many styles. In neat stripes and plain colors.

—Take advantage of this unusual offering. Sizes 35 to 44. Priced as a feature at $15.65.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Featuring of

Neckwear 59c

Dainty frilly things of fine net trimmed with wide Venise laces and edged with Val laces. Also fine net collars, edged with Venise laces; Venise tuxedo collar and cuff sets. Priced at 59c each. —The Broadway Basement.

Children's Wash Suits 88c

—About 500 suits—many different styles in the lot in a wide assortment of colors. Sizes for little folk of 2 to 6 years. Specially purchased and offered at .....88c —The Broadway Basement

Beach Robes $2.85

—Blanket robes with long sleeves and cords at waistlines. Roll collars, silk trimmed. In navy blue, gray and brown. Stripe and floral designs. A few lighter shades are included. Medium and large sizes. —The Broadway Basement.

Lovely Handkerchiefs 25c

Dainty, soft little handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners and narrow hemstitched hems. Priced especially low for this high quality merchandise.

—The Broadway Basement.

Reclaimed Army Blankets $2.95 Each

Reclaimed and mended but absolutely sanitary. Suggested for camping or hiking trips. In gray or tan. Sizes 62x84 inches. Priced exceptionally low, at $2.95 each.

Basement

BASEMENT DAY—and the full [illegible] paper across two pages is scarcely [illegible] properly present the merchandise [illegible] exceptional!

BASEMENT DAY always brings [illegible] people to this interesting downstairs [illegible] variably those who attend once, [illegible] again and again.

35 New Styles!—200 Silk Dresses $9.65

specially purchased to sell for Basement Day at

In this special group of featured frocks you will find the dainty, summer-like styles that you want for wear just now, and the materials are most attractive.

—Flowered Georgettes
—Plain Black Georgettes
—Canton Crepes
—Shantung Silks
—Printed Crepe de Chines
—Silk and Wool Crepes
—Beaded Georgettes

In every size from 16 to 44—all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in every style.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Boys' Section Offers---

Boys' Wool Knickers at $1.45

It is easily seen that there is extra value in these wool knickers. They're fashioned of wool tweeds and have just been received in time for Basement Day.

—They're roomily cut and well lined. Sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years. Offered at $1.45 a pair.

Palm Beach Knickers

—Made of the genuine Palm Beach cloth in gray and tan. Roomily cut and nicely made. Each pair has the Palm Beach label.

Sizes for boys of 7 to 16 years. Pair $1.98

Youths' Sports Shirts, $1.19

—A large assortment of shirts in nobby stripe effects. Cut coat style with short sleeves. Stripes of rayon (formerly called fiber).

Sizes 12½ to 14.

Boys' Caps

—Caps of fine quality materials in novelties and plain colors. All of the late styles are included. Sizes 6⅜ to 7. Priced low at $1.19

—The Broadway Basement.

Indestructible Pearl Beads $1.49

(Composition)

Perfect beads that have a high luster and brilliant tint. All are well matched and graduated. Length, 30 inches. Each strand comes in a velvet case. Featured at $1.49.

—The Broadway Basement.

Package Toilet Articles 50c

Lady Esther special package containing 1 tube Lady Esther four-purpose cream, 1 small size box of powder, 1 cake complexion soap—all for 50c.

—The Broadway Basement

Palm Olive Soap 7 Bars 39c

Box Stationery

—Ribbon tied, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, box 23c

—The Broadway Basement

2000 Pcs. Undermuslins 45c

Gowns — Camisoles — Chemises
Step-Ins — Bloomers

A wonderful assortment as a feature for Basement Day. Just think, your choice of any of these five groups—2000 garments in all—for 45c each.

—The offering includes garments of batiste, voile, striped sateen and cross-bar dimities. All of the regular sizes are in the group.

—Don't miss this opportunity—it is seldom that we can offer such outstanding inducements to shop in the Basement Store.

—The Broadway Basement.

Envelope Purses $1.95

Genuine leather purses in the popular envelope style. In black, brown and gray. Lined attractively with various colored moire silk.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Repp Shirts $1.33

These shirts will give you splendid service, for they are well made of good quality material. Striped patterns, sizes from 14 to 17 in the group. Reduced for Basement Day.

Wool Bathing Suits

—Plain one-color suits or striped combinations of colors—sizes from 34 to 42 in the lot. Good looking, all wool suits at a real saving at $2.95

Men's Silk Socks

—Black silk socks with reinforced Hale heels, toes and double soles; irregulars of much higher priced lines. Such socks will give real service—in black only. 3 PAIRS $1.00

Men's Muslin Pajamas

—Summer weight pajamas made with low necks and cut comfortably full. Only because they are slightly irregular can we offer them at this price. Per pair $1.35

Ventilated Work Shirts

—Strong, durable work shirts with reinforced shoulders and backs. The seams strongly stitched. Made with special ventilated feature—in blue and gray, sizes 14½ to 18. Reduced almost one-fourth in price at $1.45

Men's Nainsook Union Suits

—The nainsook in these suits is better quality than usual at this low price; sleeveless style suits in knee length, made with knitted bands across backs. Sizes 36 to 46. A summer special at 79c

—The Broadway Basement.

Printed Spiral Crepe $1.95 Yd.

Heavy figured silk-and-wool crepe—many large smart designs—others more conservative with allover floral patterns; all 39 inches wide.

All Silk Flat Crepe

Flat crepe of fine, heavy quality, suitable for sports, street or evening wear, a wide assortment of colors from which to choose; in the 40-inch width, yard.....$2.19

Figured Crepes Reduced

Really handsome designs in most attractive colors will be found in these 40-inch crepes, delightful for summer blouses, skirts and dresses. Reduced from two higher-priced lines, yard.....$1.45

Plain and Changeable Taffetas

A wonderful assortment, many of the new shades for summer, as well as the staple colors. Included you will find changeable taffetas in many combinations, 35 inches wide, yard.....$1.69

Brocaded Linings

More than thirty color combinations in good designs for draperies or linings. This quality in the 36-inch width is a value at the price, yard.....$1.29

—The Broadway Basement

Infants' Double Blankets $1.00

All white cotton blankets with borders of pink or blue. Specially priced for Basement Day, at $1.00.

Panty Dresses for Little Tots

—Made of gingham in many, many styles. 500 dresses in the assortment. Sizes for kiddies of 2 to 6 years. Each 88c

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Dresses, 79c; 2 for $1.50

—Ginghams in checks and plaids. Those in check effects have collars of contrasting colors; some in white and plain colors. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. Colors are red, brown, green and blue. Each 79c.

Misses' Coats, $5.00

Only 150 Offered, So Better Come Early.

In plaids, plain colors and shadow plaids. Fashioned of polaire cloth, some full lined, others partly lined. There are box coats in side tie or button style.

—Offered in tans, grays, green, rose, shadow plaids. This is one of the most attractive offerings of its kind that we have had this season. Sizes for girls of 8 to 16 years.

—Also short walking coats for girls of 12, 14 and 16 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Rugs $29.75

Seamless Fringed Velvets and Seamed Axminsters

A feature offering from the Rug Section—seamed Axminster rugs that are factory imperfects. Brown, blue and tan colors predominate.

Axminster Rugs

—Seamed and seamless factory imperfect Axminster rugs with soft wool nap. Small all-over and floral patterns. Size 8.3x10.6 at.....$24.75

Attractive Seamless Velvet Rugs

—Heavy factory imperfect rugs, size 9x12. The velvet rugs are fringed. In blue, tan and mulberry combinations $31.50

Printed Cork Linoleum

—In many pretty patterns—tile wood matting designs in light blue and white. Burlap back; 2 yards wide. Sq. yd. ...79c

Inlaid Linoleum

—1000 yards of perfect linoleum in straight line and moulded patterns. Blue, tan, brown and gray colorings. Tile and carpet designs. Burlap back; 2 yds. wide. Sq. yd. $1.15

—The Broadway Basement

Come Early if You Want One of These

Women's Hats at $1.00

There are only 200 of them so we expect them all to be in the hands of owners before the day has barely started.

Lingerie Crepe Ribbons 39c Bolt

Sizes 2 and 3; dainty ribbons in pastel shades. Priced very much under their regular marking, at 39c a bolt of 10 yards.

Jacquard Ribbons

—In ten colors for the making of sashes, dresses, pillows, 4½-inch width. Yard 29c

—The Broadway Basement.

Straws, Sports, Hats and Patent Milans

—Those offered in this group are of white-and-black and white straw and patent Milan made in sports styles. Bound and banded in grosgrain ribbon and finished with silver buckles.

—Medium narrow and close tight brims. Some off-the-face and bobette styles. Mostly all-white in the lot. —The Broadway Basement.

Crochet Bedspreads $1.95

Full Double-Bed Size, 76x88 Inches

Some of our most popular spreads. They look well and will wear well. To be had in several good designs in white only.

Scalloped Spreads $3.35 Ea.

Crinkled effect with insets in old rose, blue or yellow. Scalloped all around. Greatly reduced.

Pillow Cases 29c Each

—Strongly made cases; fully bleached. Will wear and launder well; size 42x36 inches.

Heavy Turkish Towels 29c Each

—Of extra heavy weight. Bleached and with double threads. Size 20x40.

—The Broadway Basement

Shopping Bags 39c

—Three-fold leatherette shopping bags that fold up neatly when not in use.

—The Broadway Basement

"Pick[illegible] Item[illegible]

of Parti[illegible]mporte[illegible]

32, 36-in. [illegible] Broadcloth $1.79 Yd.

Only examination will reveal the [illegible] this material—a wonderful fabric [illegible] and plain colors, and new designs [illegible] novelty weaves. See it—feel the [illegible] ity—that is all we ask!

—The Broadway

Blouses 79[illegible] 2 for $1.5[illegible]

—Made of dimity or voile with [illegible] V-necks. Tuck-in and over-[illegible] Long and short sleeves. Trimmed [illegible] trasting colors. Some are [illegible] trimmed with lace and embroidery [illegible] and light shades. Sizes 36 to [illegible]

—The Broadway

Women's Un[illegible] Suits 39[illegible]

—Summer weight cotton [illegible] necks, no sleeves, tailored top, [illegible] loose knees. Also bodies style [illegible] over shoulders, tight or loose knees [illegible] are reinforced. Subject to [illegible] Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

—The Broadway

Curtain Nets

—Pretty curtain material [illegible] shadow lace, and heavy quality [illegible] white, cream and natural. [illegible] inches wide; yard.....

—The Broadway

Women's [illegible] Gloves $1.[illegible]

Fancy silk gloves of good quality [illegible] ton length. Embroidery [illegible] backs. All sizes and all colors.

—The Broadway

Trimmed [illegible] $3.29

—A grouping of hats that [illegible] offered at many times this price; [illegible] are models with fine Milan [illegible] brims and leghorn and crepe [illegible] There are also silk-and-straw [illegible] hats. Small, medium and large [illegible] Trimmed with flowers and [illegible] fering 100 at .....

—The Broadway

Japan[illegible] Paras[illegible] 79c E[illegible]

[illegible] size parasols in [illegible]

—The B[illegible]

Embroid[illegible] 35c Y[illegible]

[illegible]inch cambric and [illegible] [illegible]ings—dainty, fine [illegible] [illegible]. 12 to 27-inch [illegible]

—The Br[illegible]

Girls' [illegible] Middies

[illegible] short or long sleeves [illegible] [illegible]iddy skirts on mus[illegible] [illegible]made and full cut. [illegible]4 years. At 95c.

—The Bro[illegible]

[illegible]n's Beach [illegible] $3.5[illegible]

[illegible] full-cut bath or bea[illegible] [illegible] A big assortment [illegible] which to select. See [illegible] [illegible] medium and large [illegible]

—The Bro[illegible]

81x90 B[illegible] Seamless [illegible]

$1.10 E[illegible]

[illegible]rmly woven material [illegible] [illegible]own dressing. Fully [illegible]. Torn before hemm[illegible]

—The Bro[illegible]

[illegible]ys' Bathin[illegible] $1.00

[illegible]um weight cotton bat[illegible] [illegible]gray with neat chest [illegible] Sizes 28 to 36.

—The Broa[illegible]

[illegible]mple Belts Less at [illegible]

[illegible] from a sample [illegible] [illegible] styles, sizes and col[illegible] [illegible]ional opportunity at [illegible] [illegible]fering 100 at .....

—The Broadway

Monday 30th — The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Basement Day

EMENT DAY—and the full spread across two pages is scarcely sufficient to properly present the merchandise—it is sensational!

EMENT DAY always brings throngs to this interesting downstairs store—probably those who attend once, come again and again.

NT DAY is carefully planned for, long in advance; merchandise specially bought or specially priced for this one day only. It is a typical way this Basement has of winning friends,—this Basement Day!

Look, what a delightful variety of desirable merchandise and at what interestingly low prices! Plan to shop in The Broadway Basement and to start the day's shopping early.

A Wonderful Selection—A Low Price

Flock Dot Voile 39c Yd.

38 Inches Wide

Such delightful colorings and so summery! Suggested for the making of light weight summer frocks. May be had in a wide range of new shades. The dots will not wash off—iron off or rub off. Priced exceptionally low, at 39c a yard.

Rayon Mixed Crepes 85c Yd.
—Beautiful and desirable dress material in clever combinations and colorings. Width 36 inches.

Hard Twist Voile 29c Yd.
—An ideal fabric for summer dresses in a good range of colors. It will launder well; width 40 inches.

Mercerized Satinette 29c Yd.
—Shadow stripe effects in this lingerie material. In a complete line of underwear shades. Width 36 inches.

Mercerized Shantung Suiting 39c Yd.
—All the favorite colors are shown in this satisfactory 36-inch material. Priced less.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Princess Slips 95c

Of Sateen and Muslin

Those of muslin are scalloped and trimmed with lace. Other models are tailored and have self hems. Sateen slips are tailored; others have pleated flounces. In white and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment.
—The Broadway Basement.

Wash Weaves 22c Yard

—An unusual assortment of wash materials from which you will most likely find the fabric for which you are looking. Included are voiles, batistes, basket weaves, and others of equal importance. They're plain and, in stripe and check effects.

—May be had in white and many colors. Widths are 36 inches. Priced decidedly less, at 22c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Notice to Charge Customers

MERCHANDISE purchased during the remainder of the month will appear on the July accounts, payable August 1.

De Bevoise Bandeaux 65c

MADE in the new long length of satin stripe pink batiste. Also models of polka dot brocade. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 42 and 44. Priced at 65c each.

"Justrite" Cumfy Corsets $1.95

—Models of pink silk figured brocade with wide elastic insets in sides; habit backs. 12 inches in length. Sizes 25 to 33.

—Also models of pink silk flowered brocade with elastic insets in the sides and around tops. Length 14 inches. Price $2.95; sizes 27 to 34.

—Sizes 25 to 34 in the two lots.
—The Broadway Basement.

"Pick Items!

of Partic portance

32, 36-in. Si Broadcloth $1.79 Yd.

Only examination will reveal the w this material—a wonderful fabric and plain colors, and new designs. A novelty weaves. See it—feel the lo ity—that is all we ask!
—The Broadway B

Blouses 79c 2 for $1.5

—Made of dimity or voile with V-necks. Tuck-in and over-blou Long and short sleeves. Trimmed trasting colors. Some are plain trimmed with lace and embroider and light shades. Sizes 36 to 44.
—The Broadway B

Women's Uni Suits 39c

—Summer weight cotton unions necks, no sleeves, tailored tops, loose knees. Also bodice style wi over shoulders, tight or loose kn are reinforced. Subject to imper Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.
—The Broadway B

Curtain Nets 7

—Pretty curtain material of fine shadow lace, and heavy open w white, cream and natural. 36, 40 inches wide; yard.....
—The Broadway B

Women's Si Gloves $1.4

Fancy silk gloves of good quality ton length. Embroidery stitc backs. All sizes and all wanted
—The Broadway B

Trimmed Ha $3.29

—A grouping of hats that forme offered at many times this price. are models with fine Milan crow brims and leghorn and crepe cro There are also silk-and-straw ha hats. Small, medium and lar Trimmed with flowers and ornam fering 100 at .....
—The Broadway B

Japanese Parasols 79c Each

ize parasols in bright colors.
—The Broadway Basement

Embroideries 35c Yard

nd nainsook embroidery —dainty, fine French and eyelet 12 to 27-inch widths.
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' White Middies 95c

short or long sleeves. Also pleat- skirts on muslin body waists; and full cut. Sizes for girls of years. At 95c.
—The Broadway Basement.

's Beach Robes $3.50

full-cut bath or beach robes of terry A big assortment of good patterns to select. Seams are all taped. medium and large sizes.
—The Broadway Basement

81x90 Heavy eamless Sheets $1.10 Each

ely woven material of heavy weight, dressing. Fully bleached; size torn before hemming.
—The Broadway Basement.

's Bathing Suits $1.00

weight cotton bathing suits in ox- with neat chest stripes. Skirt sizes 28 to 36.
—The Broadway Basement.

ple Belts Away Less at 19c

from a sample line—many, styles, sizes and colors. An exceptional opportunity at 19c.
—The Broadway Basement.

100 Brytonia and Saltonia Capes at $12.00

—The two fabrics featured in these capes are perhaps the two outstanding favorites of the season—and these garments have the real Brytonia or Saltonia labels.

—Rich looking black capes, full 50 inches long and lined throughout. In sizes from 36 to 44, priced at a saving of more than one-fourth the regular price!
—The Broadway Basement

Children's Silk Socks 35c a Pair, 3 Pairs $1.00

A wonderful grouping of 1200 pairs of thread silk socks with crocheted tops, interwoven with ribbon. In pink, white, blue and brown. Sizes 7 to 9, but not all sizes in each color.

—These are first quality silk socks and should be examined by every mother. The pricing is very special for Basement Day and should enable you to purchase several pairs.

Children's Half Socks
—Mercerized; in white and plain colors. Fancy fashioned turn-over cuffs; good patterns. Sizes 4 to 8½ in the assortment. Pair 25c

Children's Knit Waists
—Nazareth waists, well taped, plenty of buttons. Garter tubes are attached. Imperfect; sizes 2, 6, 8, 10 and 12. At 35c each, or.... 3 for $1.00

Children's Sports Socks
Of rayon-and-lisle mixed; dropstitch weave. Fancy and plain turn-over cuffs. Some imperfections. Sizes 6½ to 9 in the lot. Pr..... 50c

Children's Hosiery
—Socks and stockings, half, three-quarter and full lengths, fine or medium ribbed. Mercerized and plain. In black and colors. Imperfect; color, size and style range incomplete. At 17c a pair, or..... 4 prs. 50c
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Skirts at $4.95

More than 450 skirts from which to choose—styles that are new—materials that are in demand—priced exceptionally low.

—There are skirts with baby knife pleats, box pleats and combination pleats—of silk and wool crepe. Some of Namoa crepe, Alleghany crepe. In white and colors. Sizes 26 to 34 waist measure.
—The Broadway Basement.

Individual Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers 50c Pair
—The Broadway Basement

Sanitary Napkins Medium Size 35c Dozen
To be offered at this very low price for one day only—Basement Day.
—The Broadway Basement.

Creme Oil Soap 7 Bars 39c
—The Broadway Basement.

1500 Prs. Factory Sub-Standard

Women's Shoes at $2.75

A wonderful assortment—styles that should please 'most every one.

—Made of black satin, white nu-buck, white kid, patent leather, gray, beige and black suede, black and brown kid, or black and brown calf.

—There are strap pumps in many styles, also oxfords and sandals in patent, elk, red, green and blue leathers.

—Louis, Spanish, Cuban, Military and flat heels in the lot. Sizes 2½ to 8 but not all sizes in every style.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings 79c

—Semi-fashioned, reinforced with lisle. In black and assorted colors. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the grouping.

Women's Rayon Stockings
All Perfect
—Rayon (formerly called fiber) stockings from a sample line. In black and colors. Size and color range incomplete; Offering 1000 pairs at 39c

Women's Sports Stockings
—English ribbed mercerized sports stockings in black and colors. Reinforced at wearing points. Imperfect; sizes 9 to 10 in the lot. Pair 39c
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.00

A wonderful assortment which should be quickly sold. The stockings are of medium or chiffon weight and may be had in black or colors.

—Reinforced at wearing points with lisle. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Only $1.00 a pair!
—The Broadway Basement.

2 Piece Carving Sets $1.39

Consisting of knife and fork with silver plated handles. Blades are of stainless steel.
—The Broadway Basement.

Of Dainty Charm are These

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.15

A grouping of 400 vests at this reduction in price—because they are slightly imperfect and because they must be an outstanding value for Basement Day.

—They may be had in pink and peach. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot. Priced exceptionally low at $1.15 each.

Women's Rayon Vests
"Perfects"
—Vests of lustrous rayon (formerly called fiber.) In bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. In pink, peach and orchid; plain and fancy weaves. Well made garments in regular and extra sizes. 720 to offer at 95c

Women's Vests
Summer weight cotton vests, low necks and no sleeves. Also bodice style with straps over shoulders—a few with low necks and wing sleeves. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 36 to 44 but not all sizes in each style. 1200 vests at 19c
—The Broadway Basement.

Dotted Marquisette 39c a Yard

—Dainty designs in white or cream marquisette. Width 36 inches; much less; yd. 39c

Curtain Scrim
—Band edges with fancy open work borders. In cream and ecru. Width 33 inches. Yd. 9c

Cretonnes
—Artistic patterns in this popular curtain material. Width 36 inches. Our regular line drastically lowered in price at 39c

Curtain Scrim and Marquisette
—In white, cream and natural. Plain band borders with check designs, and shadow effects. 36 inches wide. Yard 19c
—The Broadway Basement.

Rubber Kitchen Aprons 35c
—All-rubber kitchen aprons in red, green, blue and gray.

Cretonne Laundry Bags 45c
—Large size bags made of good quality cretonne. Draw strings at tops.
—The Broadway Basement.

1000 Pairs Full Fashioned

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.00

A wonderful assortment which should be quickly sold. The stockings are of medium or chiffon weight and may be had in black or colors.

—Reinforced at wearing points with lisle. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Only $1.00 a pair!
—The Broadway Basement.

500 Sweaters at $2.00

"Kid Boots," Jacquette and Slip-Over Styles

They're all-wool sweaters with lower edges trimmed with contrasting stripes. Those in jacquette style have straight or bell sleeves.

—Kid Boots style, are of wool and wool-and-rayon (formerly called fiber) mixed. All light shades are included in the assortment. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group.
—The Broadway Basement

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

A reception in honor of Aurelia Peers, Grand Esther of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be given by the Oriental Chapter, O.E.S., No. 258, at Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, on the evening of July 1.

REDMEN NEWS

An unusually large audience enjoyed the business and social meeting of Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Imperial Order of Redmen, at 437 South Hill street last Monday evening. Tomorrow evening a large class of "palefaces" will be initiated. Next Wednesday evening members of the tribe will go to San Pedro to unite with the Sequoia Tribe in "The raising of Chiefs."

STATE SOCIETIES

Plans for picnics late in the summer are maturing and the summer outings at Long Beach will be attended by thousands of picnickers.

On account of the holiday next Friday the joint picnic reunion of the Atlantic Coast States will be conducted Saturday, July 12 at Sycamore Grove. At that time former residents of Georgia, Delaware, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina will meet with separate registration headquarters but with a joint program. Basket dinners at noon, coffee, program and good fellowship will be enjoyed.

The event of the week in the indoor meetings will be the reunion of Minnesotans Wednesday evening in Music-Art Hall. Owing to the regular date coming Friday, the Fourth, the entire Minnesota and Minneapolis contingent will meet in one big rally on the evening of July 2. The Golden Trio has been secured and that insures a rare treat. Community singing, county roll call, dancing and refreshments will add to the pleasure. Patriotic songs and readings will call the Declaration of Independence to mind. All Gophers, including tourists and visitors, are invited.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Tomorrow evening King David Lodge, No. 237, will confer the rank of Esquire on candidates at Concord Hall, 955 South Olive street. Tomorrow evening, also, Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, will install Capt. Harry Jones as Vice-Chancellor. Next Tuesday evening Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will vote on amendments to by-laws. Tuesday evening Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will confer the rank of Page at 425 South Western avenue.

ODD FELLOWS

Community Lodge, No. 469, of 180 1-2 South Pacific Boulevard, was instituted last Saturday by Grand Warden Palmer of Orange. District Deputy Brunner of District No. 30 installed the officers. Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, conferred the initiatory degree on the candidates. The following officers were elected and installed: O. E. Steller, Noble Grand; George Risden, Vice-Grand; S. E. Rekshew, recording secretary. Meetings will be conducted every Tuesday evening.

Golden Rule Lodge degree staff will tomorrow evening confer the initiatory degree on a large class of candidates, after which business matters will be brought up for final decision. The installation ceremony of the officers-elect will take place Monday evening, July 7, at the Odd Fellows Temple.

Degree Master S. Delugg and staff of Southwestern Lodge exemplified the third degree last Wednesday before a large class of candidates at Walker's Auditorium, making a net gain for the lodge of sixty new members during this term. D. D .Grand Master Fred W. Brunier and suite will install the officers-elect next Wednesday evening. The incoming officers are: Noble Grand, S. Delugg; Vice-Grand, J a c k Chaimm; Recording Secretary Irving Cohen; Financial Secretary Armond Hirsch; Treasurer Charles Lindenbaum.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge conducted an entertaining session last Monday evening. The officers-elect will be installed July 28. This ceremony will be attended by the Grand Officers of the California Assembly.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The officers and members of La Gand Lodge, No. 9, were hosts on the evening of the 20th inst to Libety Lodge, No. 1, of the Fraternal Brotherhood Juveniles. No. 9 held a short business session of their lodge at 9 o'clock and announced to the Juveniles that Maple Hall was ready for them to exemplify the ritualistic work which was done in an impressive manner by these young officers, with Miss Pauline Mather, president, Miss Ruth Blackwell, chaplain, Carlos Basford and Dee Ashton, secretary and treasurer, Charles Frazee sergeant, Ruth Bird, mistress-at-arms, Rose Leona Benjamin, past president, Lucien Mather and Harold Perkins, doorkeepers.

Rialto Lodge entertained as their guests last Wednesday J. W. Andrews and Marie L. Goran of L. M. Ormsby, working with the Supreme Office.

San Dego Lodge, No. 18, reports a campaign for new members just commencing in that lodge, that is sure to bring the success hoped for by the officers in charge. The closing celebration will be participated in by representatives from the Supreme Office, with the Supreme President and the blue team of Victory Lodge as guests of honor.

Victory Lodge, No. 1068, is planning for an elaborate public installation of officers to take place Thursday evening, July 10.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand are expected to arrive at the Arcade Station at 1 p.m., Tuesday afternoon. There will be a large crowd of friends to welcome them. They will be the guests of honor at a reception that evening at the Foresters Building, 955 South Olive street, at which a class of about 500 new members will be presented. Representatives will be present from all the courts of the city and Southern California. Dr. C. B. Dickson, Supreme Physician, who has been attending the June meeting of the Supreme Executive Committee and the eastern celebration of the order's golden jubilee, is expected to be present.

The June smoker of Court E. G. No. 32, Tuesday evening, was one of the best of many successful affairs of the kind. The Los Angeles Newsboys' Athletic Club staged several lively bouts.

The dance given by the Independent Foresters' Dramatic Club and the Soccer Football Club Saturday night was novel in its features. The dramatic club gave a snappy three-act farce comedy and the evening was closed with dancing.

Reservations for the Independent Foresters Golden Jubilee celebration at Avalon, beginning July 7, are being made in large numbers. A program has been prepared and a whole week of fun, ending with a picnic on July 13 and 13 will be enjoyed.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

On July 4 the United Commercial Travelers will enjoy their annual picnic at the Garden of the Moon, Tujunga. Elaborate plans have been made for games of all kinds and many valuable prizes will be awarded. There is a large swimming pool on the grounds, also a large open-air dancing pavilion, and there will be dancing all afternoon and evening. The traveling men will be honored by the presence of John Steven McGroarty, author of "The Mission Play," who will speak.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

The next meeting of Glendale Homestead, No. 6426, will be conducted tomorrow evening at 1241 South Orange street.

Yeomen of the Southland are preparing for the Rhadamanthus Ceremonial to be conducted at the San Diego Indian Village on July 12.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2134, will give a card party and business meeting on the evening of July 11 at 955 South Olive street.

The next meeting of Rowena Circle, California Pacific Homestead, will be held at Echo Park on July 8. Luncheon will be served to the members.

A business meeting of Pomona Homestead, No. 1322 will be held on the evening of July 2.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will hold a business meeting on the evening of July 2 at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

ARTICLE No. 30

There are a number of players who insist on doubling an original bid when holding a two-suit hand, that is, a hand containing two suits of at least five cards each. Such tactics are very unsound because the modern defense to the informatory double is frequently a shut-out bid by the partner of the player whose bid has been doubled. For example, Z dealt and bid one spade and A with the following hand:

Hearts—A, 9, 4, 3, 2
Clubs—K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 10, 7, 6
Spades—4

doubled one spade. Y, the dealer's partner, held the following hand:

Hearts—Q, J, 10, 8
Clubs—4
Diamonds—8, 3
Spades—Q, J, 9, 7, 5, 2

and properly bid four spades. It was a perfect bid and a proper defense to the informatory double by A. The latter's partner, B, had a good diamond bid but not strong enough to justify a bid of five. As a result, Y-Z made four spades and game, because of A's bad double. With a two suit hand of this type, A should have first bid two hearts over Z's spade bid and then if overbid, shown the diamond suit. It was a hand that could have made five diamonds, if properly bid, and yet the chance for game was lost by A's bad double. Do not double if you hold a two-suiter. Bid both suits and in this way force your partner to choose which of the two suits is best for his hand.

There are a number of other tricky points about the informatory double that should be noted. The following hand is a good example of one of these points. Z dealt and bid one no-trump and A doubled. What should Y, the dealer's partner, do with the following hand:

Hearts—K, 10, 8
Clubs—J, 7, 5, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 7, 2
Spades—A

Y should redouble. With a hand strong enough for an original no-trump, a player should redouble if his partner bids one no-trump and second hand doubles. Y and Z have A, the doubler, in between two strong hands and from them on should play and bid for a heavy penalty.

Here is still another situation that should be thoroughly understood. Suppose Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A doubled and Y held the following hand:

Hearts—7, 4
Clubs—J, 10, 3
Diamonds—A, K, 7, 4, 2
Spades—9, 7, 3

With such a hand Y should bid two diamonds over the double, to show his partner he holds as good as an original bid. It is exact information and may be of great value to your partner. If the hand were as follows:

Hearts—7, 2
Clubs—Q, J, 10, 7, 4, 2
Diamonds—10, 4
Spades—J, 8, 2

Y should pass the double. His hand is too weak to bid. The only justification for bidding over the double is to show as good as an original bid and its purpose is to give exact information to partner. With the following hand:

Hearts—8, 6
Clubs—J, 4
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 8, 5, 3
Spades—8, 6, 2

If partner has bid one no-trump and second hand has doubled, you should bid two no-trump at once. Such a bid shows a set up minor suit and a good chance for game at no-trump. Here again you have a chance to give exact information to your partner, that is, that you have a set up minor suit.

There is another angle that comes up every once in a while. Suppose Z deals and bids one no-trump, A doubles, Y passes and B has the following hand:

Hearts—A, 4, 2
Clubs—K, 10, 8, 5
Diamonds—J, 9, 4
Spades—K, 9

With such a hand he should pass and try to defeat the one no-trump. His hand is strong enough to justify an original bid of one no-trump and his partner's double has also indicated a strong hand. Under such circumstances, how can Z hope to make his contract? B should undoubtedly pass the double with the foregoing hand and play for the penalty.

Problem No. 26

	Hearts—None Clubs—7, 4 Diamonds—6, 3 Spades—Q, 9, 7, 2	
Hearts—Q Clubs—K, 8, 5, 3 Diamonds—K, 7, 4 Spades—None	Y A B Z	Hearts—J, 8, 4, 3 Clubs—6, 2 Diamonds—9, 2 Spades—None
	Hearts—K, 10, 7, 6 Clubs—A, 10 Diamonds—A, 10 Spades—None	

If spades are trump and Z is in the lead, how can Y-Z win all the tricks against any defense? Solution in next article.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Among the visitors at the club during the week were C. A. Penney of Colorado Springs lodge and Gus Smidt, secretary of Denver lodge. The next meeting of the lodge will be a business session and July 9 will be initiation night. It is important that all candidates present themselves at that time.

Delegates to the convention from this part of the State will go by way of San Francisco and join with the northern delegation.

Deputy Supreme Dictator A. E. Warmington and Supervisor W. Ward Davies visited the lodge at San Diego on the 26th inst., and witnessed the initiation of their convention class of seventy-eight candidates.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Grand President E. J. Lynch has issued a proclamation commanding all parlors of Native Sons to arrange for ceremonies which will insure the proper observance of the Fourth of July. The Declaration of Independence will be read in every parlor.

The Past Grand Presidents of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will gather at Palo Alto today as guests of Past Grand President C. W. Decker. Los Angeles will be represented by Past Grand Presidents Lichtenberger and Traeger.

El Patio Night was featured at Ramona Parlor last Friday. A delightful program was given.

Judges Valentine, York, Fleming and Hanby have been indorsed by Native Sons as candidates for Superior Judges of Los Angeles county.

Grand Trustee J. T. Newell paid an official visit to Pasadena Parlor last Monday evening. In his address to that parlor Mr. Newell urged the starting of an intensive membership campaign at an early date.

Prize Play of College Contest is Running Now

Pat O'Malley, who plays the juvenile lead in "The Fighting American," which opened at the Clune Broadway yesterday, claims distinction for being one of the very few actors in a leading role who came off second best in a big screen fight. He fought against twelve gangsters in "The Fool's Highway" and got a great deal more than was pleasant.

"The Fighting American" gives O'Malley a chance to do some fighting and in these encounters he also figures in a manner closely related to the realism of life—that is as loser. All except one fight, which is a man-to-man affair. In that he wins.

The scenario for this production is the prize winner in Carl Laemmle's intercollegiate scenario contest, and is the work of William Elwell Oliver, a University of California student, who received $1500 as a prize for it.

Heat will travel across a bismuth crystal 50 per cent faster than it will in a lengthwise direction.

Month-End Disposal of Used Pianos and Players

For one day only, Monday, June 30th, we are offering these used instruments at special lower prices. Look over the lists and come to the Music Auditorium Monday and see for yourself that they are genuine values, at a savings. Liberal terms.

Used Players

Schumann	$
Kimball	$
Automatic	$
Schumann	$
Auto-Piano	$
Washburn	$
Auto Welte Reproducing	$
Washburn	$

Used Uprights

Schumann	$
Baus	$
Geo. Steck	$
Royal	$
Kingsbury	$
Iver & Pond	$
Lagonda	$
Schumann	$

Victrolas and Records—Radiolas
Schumann Pianos—Suraco Radios

—The Music Auditorium—
Take any south elevator directly to the department—8th Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Dept. Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Saturday

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

Yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a fine magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10 cents (5 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES on monthly subscription.)

"Our Special Leader"

$50 $75 $100 $125 $150

$50 $75 $100 $125 $150 $200 $225 $250 $300 $400

A Handsome Ring—at a popular price.

An 18-Karat White Gold Ring Set With

A Blue White Diamond of Extra Quality—a perfect Stone—full of fire and brilliancy. The Diamond is set in Platinum, *Star Setting*—which gives it an increased size in appearance—and adds much to the beauty of the Stone.

Our price is $50, $75, $100, $125, $150 and on up to $400. *Prices we know that meet the demand for the best possible values*—that a good quality high-grade Diamond can be sold for. Remember, all sizes are perfect Blue White Diamonds, free from flaws or imperfections. The same high-grade Diamond in each ring—only the size varies according to the price.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers
West Seventh Street at the Corner of Hope

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4th, 5th and 6th.

The Broadway Closes at One O'Clock Saturdays

FIREWORKS!

Boys and Girls—It's nearly "The Fourth!" Come to the Broadway soon—Isn't it good, it's vacation—and choose yours!

At 5c
Sparklers
Caps
Flower Pots
Vesuvius Fountains
Lawn Lights
Chin Chins

At 12½c
Pyroscopes
Vesuvius Fountains
Silver Fountains
Gold Fountains
Chin Chins
Pyramids

At 10c
Sparklers
Flower Pots
Silver Birch Trees
Cascades
Gushers
Willow Plumes
House on Fire
Fireoplane

TORPEDOES
7½c and 10c
BOOTER'OO, 10c

—Throws a ball high in the air; caps for Booter'oo, 5c package.

Big Bang Cannon $2.25

—Absolutely safe—easy to operate—and noisy; isn't that a good combination?

Flags for "The Fourth"

—All sorts; of bunting, $2.00 to $4.00; of wool, $3.75 to $7.50; of cotton, on staffs, 5c to 50c.

—The Broadway Aisle 4.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Sale of 1000 Boys' Bathing Suits at $2.45

Get them now! Boys

A special purchase of a manufacturers' surplus stock, makes this low price offering possible. Just before the "Fourth," too; an opportune time to get them, so you may be prepared in this respect, to enjoy your outing to the fullest.

All Wool Suits

To know that they are all wool is the greater part of the satisfaction that one expects when purchasing a bathing suit. Regulation and athletic styles; choice from a large assortment of plain colors; some with side stripes, others skirt and chest stripes. Sizes 22 to 36. Less at $2.45.

Plan to see these suits. Bring the boys along and let them choose their own.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

nth-End

Disposal of

d Pianos Players

Monday, June 30th, we are offering these at special lower prices. Look over the the Music Auditorium Monday and see for are genuine values, at a savings. Liberal

Used Players

	$235.00
	$363.00
	$154.00
	$485.00
	$260.00
	$375.00
	$575.00
	$365.00

sed Uprights

	$495.00
	$185.00
	$175.00
	$165.00
	$240.00
	$145.00
	$210.00
	$435.00

and Records—Radiolas
Pianos—Suraco Radios

The Music Auditorium—
ny south elevator directly to
department—5th Floor.

Broadway Department Store
Arthur Letts, Jr. - President

Dept. Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Saturdays

Sell From 5c to 50c

...furnishes readers with a story ...beautiful rotogravure section, ...pages parts at a price of 10 cents. ... ...with DAILY TIMES on monthly sub-

...tment Store
...ur Letts, Jr. President

00 Boys' ts at $2.45

ow! Boys

...rplus stock, makes this low ...ourish," too; an opportune time ...respect, to enjoy your outing to

Suits

...ter part of the satisfaction that ...it. Regulation and athletic ...plain colors; some with skirt ...es 22 to 36. Less at $2.45.

...let them choose their own.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

...n One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Broadway Department Store
Arthur Letts, Jr. - President

The Broadway's Month-End *For One Day's Selling*

Broadway Department Store
Arthur Letts, Jr. - President

Satin Breakfast Coats, $5.85

THIS price is away less—charming little coats in pink, tan, rose and red; effectively trimmed with ruffles.

Corduroy Robes $3.69

—To be had in blue, rose, pink and purple; attractively made, with full gathered skirts.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Monday, June 30th, is the Day!

ONCE again, The Broadway announces a Month-End Clearaway of exceptionally fine merchandise at prices of great significance to economical shoppers. The June Event has unusual appeal, since it comes just before Inventory, with its consequent wish to lighten stocks.

THROUGHOUT the entire store there will be countless offerings, just as interesting, just as valueful, as those presented in The Broadway section of this paper. Space limitation prevents our listing them all. See our display windows and look for the Month-End signs.

Notice to Charge Customers

MERCHANDISE purchased on Monday, June 30, will appear on the July accounts, payable August 1.

Odds and Ends of

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.25

OF medium and chiffon weights; mercerized tops, well reinforced; black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, but not in every style or color. A saving on every pair.

Women's Stockings 55c a Pair, 2 Pairs $1

—Of silk, rayon and silk and rayon mixed; some imperfect; black and colors; broken sizes.

Women's Union Suits, 49c

—Of soft white cotton, fine rib; round neck and bodice styles; loose and tight-fitting knees; 36 to 44.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear At a Third Less

—Vests, bloomers, step-ins and chemises; some are plainly tailored, others lace trimmed; pink and orchid; sports bloomers in darker shades. Regularly $1.75 to $3.98, according to style. Monday, a third less.

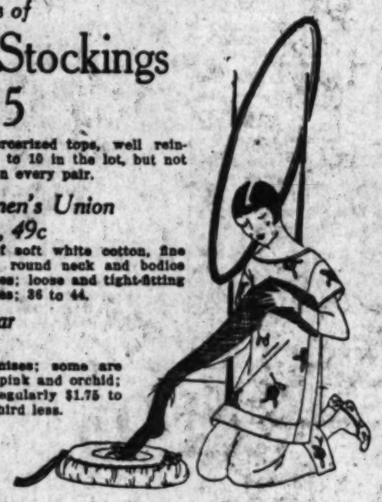
Children's Socks, 25c

—A group of odds and ends — broken sizes; away less.

Misses' Vests, 25c

—Of white cotton; low neck and sleeveless; sizes 2 to 14.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.



Share in Our Month-End Featuring of 2000 Pairs of

Women's Shoes

Queen Quality and Other Makes

'Way Less at $5.95

THESE are short and discontinued lines, taken from our stock of higher priced footwear—new styles for summer, please note — yet purchasable, Monday, at $5.95!

Of White Kid, Black and Brown Satin, Patent and Colored Ooze Leather

—In smart low styles, with Spanish, Cuban, sports and low walking heels. In some lines, size ranges are complete; in others, they are broken. Exceptional at Monday's price, $5.95.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

1000 Swimming Suits *A Special Purchase — @ $3.49*

Could Anything Be More Opportune to Meet the Holiday's Demands?

BATHING suits of the kind now high in favor—plenty of them—in such plain colors as navy, maroon, green, gold, blue, red and purple; black as well; some with stripes.

Smart Swimming Suits

—In Jersey or rib stitch, secured at price concessions that permit of Monday's low marking.

$3.49

Full Range of Sizes

—such small ones as 34 and 36; also regular sizes up to 46. A wonder-feature!

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Now Comes the Last Day of the Annual June Sale of Undermuslins!

UNDOUBTEDLY, Monday will be a triumphant finale to this month-long event — how could it be otherwise, with such offerings as these?

Step-Ins and Vests $1.39

—Made of fine voile, hand embroidered and bound with voile in a contrasting color — a very pretty effect gained thereby. Wee tucks provide further trimming touches; choice of flesh, peach, orchid and white.

Attractive Gowns Priced at $1.59

—They're of voile and batiste in lovely pastel colors; some are plainly tailored, others are charmingly trimmed with val lace and insertion or with real filet. In peach, orchid, flesh, orange, blue, maize and white.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Chemises at $1.59

—Of voile or batista, made to match the gowns at the same price; they're hemstitched, lace trimmed or bound with contrasting colors; to be had in various pastel shades.

Bloomers at $1.00

—Of striped sateen in flesh, white and orchid; double row of elastic at the knees; sizes 25 to 29.

Silk Jersey Petticoats, $2.59

—Some have pleated flounces, others deep embroidered hems; in black, brown, green, blue, American Beauty and henna; exceptional at $2.59.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Month-End Influence Is Strong in the Garment Department; Monday, You'll Find

Many Garments at Half Price

Dresses, Suits, Coats and Skirts Will Be Offered at Half Regular Prices

Saving Opportunities Will Prevail Throughout the Entire Section

25 Dresses *of the Better Sort* Half Price

ONLY twenty-five of them—broken sizes—in most cases, just one model of a kind; plan to be one of the twenty-five to participate in this remarkable Month-End offering.

Models of flat crepe, beaded georgette, Canton crepe, silk prints, etc., in black, navy, tan, gray, cocoa, and a few high shades—all very good looking; regular prices, $35.00 to $69.75.

All at Half Price

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Coats, Suits and Dresses Half Price

(In the Misses' and Juniors' Section)

ODDS and ends, the regular prices, $10.00 to $34.75; broken sizes, of course.

2 tweed coats, regularly $10.00
7 silk coats, regularly $34.75
8 silk capes, regularly $18.75
5 navy twill capes, regularly $14.75
5 jacquettes, regularly $10.00
25 silk dresses, marked down to $10.00
10 suits, regularly $34.75
4 sports suits, regularly $21.75

All at Half Price

—The Broadway—Third Floor

60 Coats *Good-Looking Models* Half Price

OF Teddy Bear, angora polaire, cut polaire and other novelty sports fabrics; tan, cocoa, gray, plaids, etc. *10 Coats, Regularly $12.50; 15 Coats, Regularly $15.00; 6 Coats, Regularly $25.00; 3 Coats, Regularly $29.75; 5 Coats, Regularly $35.00; 5 coats, Regularly $39.75; 5 Coats, Regularly $45.00; 4 Coats, Regularly $49.75; 2 Coats, Regularly $59.75; and Coats Regularly $85.00, $89.75 and $105.00.*

All at Half Price

—The Broadway—Third Floor

100 Smart Suits at Half Price

MODELS of twill, twilline, twill-bloom, charmeen and various sports weaves, in navy, gray, tan hairline stripes; and checks in navy, tan or gray and a few high colors.

Suits that reflect the trend of smart spring and summer styles; to be had in broken sizes; reduced for Monday to half their regular markings. Share in the saving!

—The Broadway—Third Floor

58 Wash Frocks at Half Price

THESE are everyday and party frocks that have been, regularly, $9.95 — Monday, take your choice at just half that already-moderate marking. Note that the quantity is limited.

58 Voile Dresses, lace or embroidery trimmed, suitable for confirmation or party wear. In white, sizes 14 and 16 only. 29 linen dresses, soiled or crushed; white and high shades; broken sizes.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

90 Sports Skirts Will Be Featured at Half Price Regularly $7.95 to $12.95

WOOL and silk-and-wool skirts, in tailored or pleated models; wonderful for sports and general wear, and priced at exactly half.

WOOL skirts, regularly $7.95, $9.75 and $12.75; novelty silk skirts, regularly $9.75 and $12.75; all at half.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway's Month-End For One Day's Selling

No Membership Fee Necessary To Join Our Readers' Library

2000 Yards 36-Inch Dress Linen 59c Yard

Month-End News of Importance to Mothers of 12 to 16-Year-Old Daughters—Monday

Girls' Summer Frocks at $2.45 and $6.95

A GROUP of gingham, linen, voile, chambray and mercerized crepe dresses—pretty as can be—regularly higher in price—but we don't want to take them into stock — yours the gain! — they'll be $2.45 and $6.95 Monday.

Girls' Frocks of Voile, $5.85
—In plain and printed weaves, trimmed with lace and organdie; choice of rose, tan, green and blue; sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Crepe Dresses $8.75
—The lovely color combinations are noteworthy—blue and tan, blue and rose, etc. Lace collars and cuffs do their part by way of trimming. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Normandie Voile Dresses $10.95
—They're in ever such fetching styles; some of them sleeveless; in rose, blue, orchid and apricot.

Girls' Linen Dresses $5.85
—As attractive as they can be—and at such a low price! In white, rose, blue and tan.

Girls' Sweaters $2.45
—Of wool; just the thing for vacation wear—and think of the saving! Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Hats at $3.95
—They have been twice as much, some more than twice! In braid and silk, various colors.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

DRESS linen from a large Linen Mill secured at a very special price concession—we are putting it all out Monday for a grand Month-End feature. Of pure golden flax of good quality in several attractive colors.

"Rodier" French Crepe $1.95
Of a beautiful texture; check patterning; of silk and cotton; in a wide assortment of colors. Less at $1.95.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

81x90 Pepperell Sheets $1.35 Each
No need to talk much about Pepperells—housewives know their value—they've been standard for sixty years. Light enough for easy laundering and heavy enough to stand wear. Large double bed size at $1.35 Monday.

36-Inch Dress Percale 19c Yard
—In a wide range of new attractive patterns including spots, stripes, figures, etc., on dark and light grounds. A value at 19c yard for the Month-End.

Tubing Pillow Cases 35c each
—Of good heavy quality—free from dressing, smooth even weave, regulation hem ends. A good "buy" for Apartment-house owners. Size 42x36.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Month-End Featuring of Odd Rugs 1/3 to 1/2 Less

Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Chenilles and Brussels

TWELVE 9x12 Saxony Wiltons at $67.50; [illegible] 9x12 reversible Chenilles with plain centers and banded borders, $42.50; six 9x12 seamless Axminsters at $38.25; ten 9x12 seamless all-wool Brussels, $16.65; five 8.3x10.6 seamless all-wool Brussels, $15.00; ten 9x12 body Brussels at $39.75.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

1500 Yards Inlaid Linoleum $1.19 Square Yard
THE patterns are clean cut and regular. They're in heavy color designs which are permanent and go through to the burlap backs, thus assuring long wear. In order to insure a more prompt delivery, we kindly ask you to bring room measurements with you.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

850 Yards of Woolen Fabrics $1.95
TO be had in staple shades and white; not a full color line of each—broken lines at this very low price of $1.95.
42-inch Poiret twill.
42-inch French serge.
40-inch cashmere crepe.
40-inch poplin in white only.
44-inch Bedford cords, in white only.
40-inch Henrietta, in white only.
54-inch black and white checked ratine.
42-inch tussah crepe.
42-inch mohair.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

5000 Yards Silks and Wool Fabrics $1.95
—Including:
40-inch printed silk and wool crepes.
40-inch printed crepe de chine.
40-inch printed georgette and chiffon.
40-inch crepe de chine in 35 shades.
40-inch plain georgettes and chiffons.
40-inch silk and wool spiral crepe in 25 shades.
40-inch silk and wool tweeds in 8 shades.
40-inch Rayon (formerly fiber) white sports satin.
36-inch taffeta in checks and stripes.
36-inch plain taffeta in 20 shades.
36-inch 2-tone taffeta in 30 color combinations.
40-inch radium in staple colors.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Carpet Remnants at Half Price
Regularly $3.50 to $7.00

A CARPET event, indeed—remnants at half price! A large assortment of Wiltons, Axminsters and Wilton Velvets, plain or figured, ranging from two to ten yards in length—For the Month-End only at half price. Regularly $3.50 to $7.00.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

In the Infants' Wear Department

There Will Be Month-End Features of Importance

Little Tots' Hats $2.95
—Some in plain straw, others in straw and taffeta combinations, still others of net and lace over taffeta; for small folks of 2 to 6. Less for Monday.

Children's Bathing Suits $2.95
—All-wool suits, in red, blue and black, with stripes in contrasting colors; sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Bonnets $1.95
—Taken from higher priced lines; of net over silk or of organdie, trimmed with satin ribbon rosettes.

Children's Bathing Suits $1.95
—Imagine—suits of all-wool in various colors; sizes 2 to 6.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Toilet Requisites Lowered in Price

Cocoa Almond Soap, 7 Bars 25c
All Rubber Household Aprons 49c
Ivory Grain Bonnet Mirrors in Large Size —Seconds of Pyralin—$2.98.
Moire Fountain Syringes with Rapid Flow Tubing at 89c
Portland All-Metal Water Bottles with Flannel Covers $1.49
Durham Duplex Razor and Blades at 27c Each
1-Pound Roll B. & B. Processed Hospital Cotton, wonderfully absorbent—Limit 6 to a Customer, at 43c Roll
2, 3 and 4-Blade Pen Knives—Seconds of a Nationally Known Make—the Cutting Edges are perfect—98c
—The Broadway—Aisle 7.

Books at 39c!
BOOKS of fiction—mystery and society novels—western stories—really, a wonderful collection for summer reading. Better buy several of them, since their Month-End pricing is so low.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Silver Plated Ware, $1.95
BONBON dishes, condiment sets, mustard sets, salts and peppers and relish sets are included at this greatly lowered price—a Month-End feature at $1.95.
—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Notions Priced Less

For The Month-End

Girdle Supporters, 39c
—Rust-proof athletic or bathing girdle supporters, made of 3-inch elastic web and pink coutil, each having 4 stocking supporters with rubber buttons.

Kleinert Powder Puffs In Rubber Pockets 10c each

Two-Prong Metal Waving Irons, Colored Enameled Handles, 25c Each

Sanitary Bloomers Much Less at 69c a Pair
—These are neatly made of flesh colored net, with large pure rubber insert.

Rubber Sanitary Aprons 39c
—They're bound with bias tape and have net tops. Less at 39c for Monday.

Trio Girdles 69c
—Made of wide elastic webbing, with apron effect; coutil pad in front and back. Flesh color only. Sizes 22 to 32.

Rubberized Household Aprons 50c each
—These are made of rubberized percale; large size with popular cross-strap in the back.

Non-Slip Coat Hangers Much Less at 15c each
—These hangers are covered with corduroy, and may be had in an assortment of colors.

Buttons 10c a dozen
—This is a Month-End disposal in the button section. In the assortment may be found coat, suit, and fancy trimming buttons; also shirt and trimming buttons of real ocean pearl.
—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 4.

Of Course, the Furniture Department is Ready!

BE VERY sure that this section will take a prominent part in the Month-End observances at The Broadway—price-lowerings of decided worth-whileness will be in force; specifically:

Tea Wagons at $28.50
MADE of hardwood and mahogany combined, finished in antique mahogany, high light. Each has separate tray, drop handle and drop leaves; beautifully designed and regularly appreciably more than our Month-End price—$28.50.

Odd Overstuffed Davenports at $78.50
—They're covered with Baker cut velours—only a few of them to be featured at Monday's low price.

Odd Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers $29.85
—Covered with Baker cut velours; exceptional at Monday's low price.

Mahogany Rockers $17.50
—Well made rockers that are decidedly more, regularly; seats and backs are covered with tapestry. There are only ten of them.

Reed Furniture A Third Less
—Entire stock of natural reed chairs and rockers; a great saving here.

Combination Tables Away Less at $18.50
THEY'RE in Jacobean, walnut and mahogany finishes; various designs; a grouping of quite unusual interest—some of the tables have been more than twice Monday's $18.50 pricing!
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Men's and Young Men's Suits Less at $29.50
ODD suits, different weights, one and two of a kind—some having extra pairs of trousers, are grouped in this special offering for our Month-End at $29.50.

Bathrobes for Men and Young Men Less at $7.95
—They're fine for either home or beach wear; taken from two higher priced lines; shawl collars; edges bound with braid; fancy girdles.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c Ea. $1.10 a Dozen
Several styles included, with a full line of initials, though not in each style; some all white, others with initials in colors; 13-inch size with quarter-inch hems. A worthwhile Month-End feature.
—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

Boys' Baseball Outfits, Complete, $3.85
EACH consists of shirt, breeches, cap, belt, stockings, ball and glove—imagine!—all that for $3.85. The suits are made of striped material that will stand the strain! A "striking" Month-End feature!

American Boy Suits, with Extra Knickers, $13.25
—They've been taken from higher priced lines for the Month-End — suits of cheviots and tweeds, in light and dark shades; exceptional at $13.25.

Boys' Khaki Knickers $1.15
—Just what boys want for vacation; and priced less, too.

Boys' Union Suits at 65c
—Of nainsook, Sussex make; sizes and styles for boys of 4 to 18.

Boys' Pajamas at $1.15
—Two-piece suits, in pink, blue, tan, heliotrope and white.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Sporting Goods and Auto Supplies Half Price

Odd Lots, Auto Supplies at Half
TIRE chains, stop lights, polish, mats, oil cans, ornaments, jacks, etc., a miscellaneous assortment at half price, Monday.

Women's Khaki Clothing at Half
—A grouping of odds and ends—coats, breeches, knickers and middies, regularly $2.25 to $9.25, Monday, half price.
—The Broadway —Basement Balcony

Alcohol Stoves at Half
—Just 15 of them—one-burner stoves, compact and practical; regularly $3.50, Monday, half price.

Woven Hammocks at Half
—Only 15—slightly soiled; in [illegible] color combinations; regularly $4.75.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony

Giant Dahlia-Flowered Zinnias at 30c a Dozen
TO BE had in all colors; away low in price for Monday; on sale in the Horticultural Section.
—The Broadway Basement

600 Pairs of Misses' and Children's Shoes at $2.45
PUMPS and oxfords, short and discontinued lines, in patent, black and brown calf, white kid, white pro-buck, red elk and red kid—a wonderful array at $2.45.

65 Pairs Men's Calf Oxfords at $3.95
—In tan and black, with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels; all perfect; size range incomplete; priced for the Month-End at $3.95.
—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Eldredge B Sewing Machines, $48.75
THESE are 4-drawer machines, golden oak cases, automatic lift and tension; priced at a decided saving for Monday. Purchasable on our Liberal Payment Plan.
$5.00 Down—$5.00 Monthly

Hall-Borchert Dress Forms $16.98
—Collapsible forms, in 14 sections; sizes 32 to 42 and 35 to 45. Purchasable by paying
$5.00 Down—$5.00 Monthly
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Luggage at a Third Less
GROUPING of odd lines of bags, suit cases, kit bags, women's fitted suit cases and over-night cases—50 pieces in all, regularly $16.75 to $67.50, a third less, Monday.

Wardrobe Trunks, 25% Less
Slightly shop worn and discontinued numbers—steamer size, regularly $27.50, full size, regularly $45.00 to $115.00, Monday, 25% less.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

JUNE 29, 1924.—[PART III.

Department Store

MEMBERSHIP NECESSARY JOIN OUR DERS' LIBRARY

Yard

turing of
3 to 1/2 Less
Chenilles and Brussels
axony Wiltons at $67.50; ten Chenilles with plain centers, $42.50; six 9x12 seamless; ten 9x12 seamless all-wool; 8.3x10.6 seamless all-wool; 9x12 body Brussels at $39.75.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Yards Inlaid
1.19 Square Yard
cut and regular. They're in lovely are permanent and go through to the wearing long wear. In order to insure kindly ask you to bring room mea-
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Carpet Remnants
at Half Price
Regularly $3.50 to $7.00
CARPET event, indeed—rem-nants at half price! A large as-ment of Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets, plain or figured, from two to ten yards in —For the Month-End only at price. Regularly $3.50 to $7.00.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

, Complete, $3.85
stockings, ball and glove—imagine! curbed material that will stand the
Extra Knickers, $13.25
Sizes for the Month-End — suits of exceptional at $13.25.
Boys' Pajamas at $1.15
—Two-piece suits, in pink, blue, tan, helio-trope and white.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Auto Supplies
Price
Alcohol Stoves at Half
—Just 15 of them—one-burner stoves, compact and practical; regularly $2.50, Monday, half price.
Woven Hammocks at Half
—Only 15—slightly soiled; in various color combinations; regularly $5.75.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

Giant Dahlia-Flowered Zinnias at 30c a Dozen
TO BE had in all colors; away low in price for Monday; on sale in the Horticultural Section.
—The Broadway Basement.

Misses' and
es at $2.45
continued lines, in patent, black ro-buck, red elk and red kid—a
Oxfords at $3.95
soles and rubber heels; all per the Month-End at $3.95.
—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924.

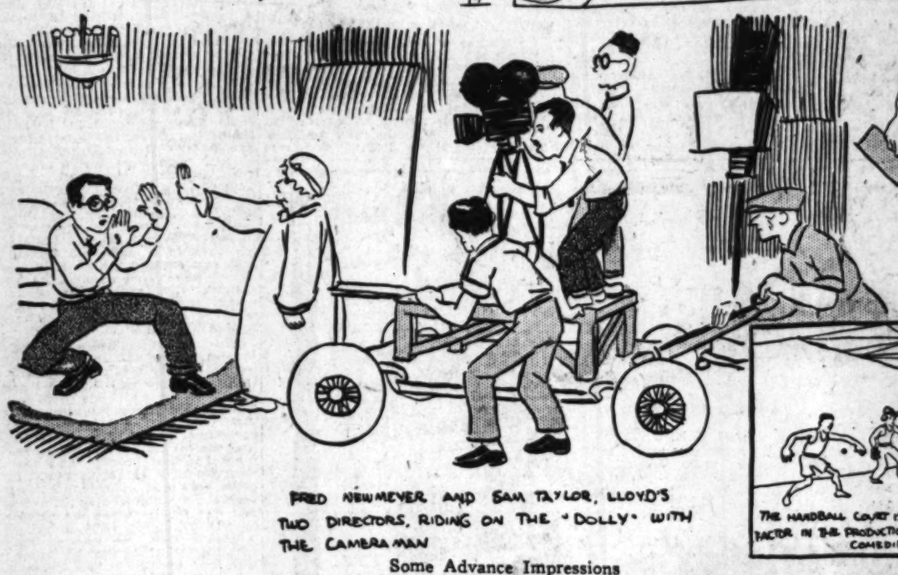
DOMESTIC DIFFICULTIES PROVIDE LLOYD WITH INSPIRATION FOR LATEST LAUGHFEST

Untitled Comedy of "First Year" Type to Picture Joys and Tribulations of Newly Married Couple, the In-Laws and the Family Automobile

SCENE FROM THE MOTHER-IN-LAW EPISODE.

HAROLD LLOYD WHO IS PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON HIS NEW DOMESTIC COMEDY "HUBBY" THE PICTURE IS REPLETE WITH CROWDED STREET CARS, TRAFFIC JAMS AND MOTHER-IN-LAWS.

JOBYNA RALSTON, THE LEADING LADY



FRED NEWMEYER AND SAM TAYLOR, LLOYD'S TWO DIRECTORS, RIDING ON THE "DOLLY" WITH THE CAMERA MAN

"RED" GOLDEN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, ARGUING ABOUT THE STUDIO HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BETWEEN SHOTS.

THE HANDBALL COURT IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE PRODUCTION OF LLOYD COMEDIES.

Some Advance Impressions

Staff Artist Bob Day took one look at Harold Lloyd's new comedy the other day and dashed off the above sketches. They represent some of Lloyd's new ideas, with and without variations.

Between handball matches, Harold Lloyd is making a new comedy.

Domestic life is the basis for this picture. While his most recent successes, such as "Girl Shy" and "Why Worry," had definite stories behind them, this new endeavor is without any special plot. Rather, it is a mixture of the humorous everyday situations that come up in the life of a young married couple—with a mother-in-law and a few relations and a car and a few other things added.

If Harold hadn't been in a store one evening, where a raffle was going on, he wouldn't have won a turkey. And if he hadn't won a turkey, all the later trouble wouldn't have started—but that's just it. He was in that store while the raffle was in progress and he did win a turkey by that same raffle. So what could he do but take it, home?

From the moment he made his exit from the shop events began to transpire. Arms full of packages, a lively, pecking turkey is sufficient cause to leave grim in the path of any man and Harold found himself not exempt from the class. As a result of Herculean efforts, however, Lloyd, packages and turkey finally managed to land at the home port, but considerably the worse for wear. Especially Harold. This situation leads into a number of typical Lloyd gags.

"Do you remember the two-reel-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

SHE LIKES CHARACTER ROLES BEST

Bessie Love Willing to Forswear Pure Heroines for Tough Flappers

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

"Busy as a bee" was a good expression once, but it doesn't work any more. You can't apply it to queen bees. And queen bees this season are working just as hard, perhaps harder, than any of them.

Time was when young photoplay actresses were content to walk through any kind of a picture. The easier the role, the quicker they would take it. The prettier they could look, the better it suited them. But those days have gone to come no more.

Nowadays an actress wants to work, and work hard. If she can't find enough to do in one picture, she signs up for two or three at once, and works night and day. And she passes by the sweet-little-innocent Nells if somebody holds a part that calls for real work and old clothes under her nose. Perhaps they are tired of being bawled out by the critics. But I think the real reason is that they are anxious to progress.

At any rate, that is what is urging Bessie Love on to bigger and better things. Several years ago Bessie (who went to school with my brother, and I'm proud of it) played those sweet, pure little heroines. But they didn't provide an ambitious girl with a bit of opportunity. So when Marshall Neilan came along with a slightly off-color role in "The Eternal Three" she snapped it up. And then when Mrs. Wallace Reid offered her the part of the little dope fiend in "Human Wreckage" she took that, also.

"Oh," Bessie says folks said, "you know what will happen if you do that, don't you? Everyone who has a dope part will say 'Bessie Love does dopes. We'll get her,' and you won't be doing anything else."

But they are all wrong, for she has done other things. Right now, in fact, she is doing another of

(Continued on Page 24, column 8)

CAMERAS SPEED THIS YEAR

Filming Time is Cut Down Appreciably, But What of the Quality? Spanish Story May Be Doug's Next; Another Angle on Opera

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

SOME records are going to be demolished this year. They may not be high admission records, or good-picture records, but they are records just the same. Chiefly they have to do with the speed with which productions are being turned out. The average is estimated at four to five weeks actual shooting time, and the results, while they may not be elaborate, are certainly gratifying.

The system of efficiency has apparently been working this time, and James Cruze still appears to be the big-league pacemaker. He manages to plough through a story sometimes in less than a month, and he generally cuts and titles as he goes along. A lot of the other directors are keeping under six weeks with actual camera work, and that's not saying a thing about certain independents who rush through a feature of small caliber in two or three weeks.

It's a different story, of course, from the three and four months that were required for costume affairs last season. Some of these even took longer. "The Thief of Bagdad" topped them all, being about eight months in the filming.

The question will eventually resolve itself into comparisons of quality, and the sum total of these will not likely weigh any too heavily in favor of the current season's output. The establishment of a more systematic shooting schedule will help, however, when a new set of ambitions are accumulated, and the marking time period is past. Preparation of scenarios is better, and there is less stalling around while a cast is being selected. That is the reason for the better speed.

* * *

The candidacy for Prince Dan-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

...CKERBOCKER ...NCY CHANGES

...of Salacious Picture ...es in New York

...s Offer Varied Menu ... Convention Crowds

...y of Manhattan's Week ... Cinema Circles

...SIVE DISPATCH]

...YORK, June 28.—Accord... authoritative report, the ... of the salacious picture and ... of the misleading but never ... salacious title is over. ... things go in cycles, of course, ... everything else does. And ... had shilling shockers in ... motion-picture world so long ... has seemed that they would ... with us.

... the end seems to be in ... One of the large produc... companies has changed the ... of practically half the pro... which it recently an... for the coming season, it ..., and there is a hot only ... that we will have no ... of-color titles and pictures ... there will also be a lack of ... head on stories that do ... with the approval of the ... conventional minded.

...KED WITH TRAGEDY

...ated the purchase of Famous ...Lasky of "Tongues of ..." the last book written by ... Clark MacFarlane, lies a ... of deep human interest. ... Meighan, a close personal ... of the late author, who ... a tragic death, had read ... in galley proofs and urged ... Meighan then went ... Loshe to make "The ..." After several weeks in ... he returned to civi... and learned that the com... had bought the story for ... learned also of the sui... of the author, his intimate ...

... said that the next conven... after that of the Democratic ... will also be held in Madison ... Gardes. Famous Players ... it to hold a convention ... own in order to select the ... who will play "Peter Pan." ... Hawk" is still keep... mum" waiting; if the for... decide, the Gish picture ... it, but at present there ... little likelihood that the lit... lady models will come down ... the front of the Astor ... the story of old Italy in. ... society has taken up ... Hawk" incidentally; one ... recently, Mrs. Herman ..., Miss Abbey Rockefeller ... representatives of the ... hundred" were in the au...

... Weber's enthusias... ...porting of "Cobra," the ... play, has borne fruit—or ... play itself is responsible.

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

Anyway Valentino saw it and waxed quite as enthusiastic as the husband of the ex-Mrs. Francis Dillon has in his advertising. In fact, Valentino liked it so much that J. D. Williams paid $75,000 for the screen rights.

But on sober second thought 'tis reported Valentino changed his mind and decided that he did not want to do the story in pictures after all. And now "Cobra," which really is excellently adapted to the movies, seems to be without a hero.

George Klein's reason for resigning from Ritz Carlton Productions sound both interesting and convincing; it might be used as a model for other gentlemen in search of a good argument. He says that he couldn't stand the merry-go-round.

John Flynn has departed from the Coast on a mysterious errand, leaving a vast army of curious folk behind him.

At the New Jersey exhibitors' convention, held at Asbury Park last week, Barbara La Marr and Ben Lyon made a personal appearance, duplicating the tremendous success registered by a similar appearance the week before at the Strand Theater in connection with "The White Moth."

Our Gloria has gone abroad. But

...'LL BE AN AUTHORESS YET

...Franklin Oils Trusty Typewriter; Relates Some Childhood Anecdotes

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

... Franklin doesn't watch out, she's going to accumulate a ... of authoress scenery, with horn-rimmed specs, a typewriter ... overworked "x," an "urge," and all the other symptoms of ... disorder.

... Franklin is disporting ... amusing the customers ... Drauman's Metropolitan, ... present fortnight; but ... of this young lady, ... requires the dimmers ... look at it in comfort. ... even while she is ... alone "Red Head" and ... back in her stuffy little ... with her trusty ..., where she spends her ... nonsense either pound... ... and magazine ar... dictating them to the ... youth, Jerry Jarni... first aid at the piano ...

... when the lively Irene ... about some article ... promised to write, it is ... recalls her to her ...

... Franklin is to write a ... articles in humorous ... "The Child Wonder," ... Saturday Evening Post. ... her own adventures from ... when, as a child of 6, ... out on the road in ... Burglar," playing the ... up to the time ... into vaudeville at ... of 16. The articles have ... and Miss Franklin ... to start work on them ... she is leaving for an ... over early in July, and ... accomplish a good deal ... time on the boat. ... meantime, she related ... or two of those days ... way—a way that is ... launched for once in ... term "inimitable."

...SING SONG

... to be a kid in the ... said Miss Franklin, ... her in her dressing-... in a cute mandarin ... combing her brow over ... is writing called ... Beautiful Rough-

... her where her two ... her two little ... she is taking along ... trip—and she ... darlings were then ... at the beach ... got them.

... If a shark has ... be spared the ... their fond

... way you talk about ... said Miss Frank-

... talk so senti... their children— ... them," explained ... "I'm not senti... children are just ... just as soon ... of you as out of a ... wistful chil... here! Here we ... with our ... raise a lot of ... You see, I ... and used

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

CATHAY'S CYCLE CHANGES

Motion Pictures Now Made in China With Native Actors and Directors; Adapt American Ideas

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, June 28.—Almost overnight there have sprung up in Shanghai half a dozen companies producing motion pictures—Chinese motion pictures, with more or less Chinese plots, Chinese actors and actresses, Chinese settings, and designed solely for the Chinese public. It begins to look as if American pictures, which have had almost a clear field in China, may have some opposition.

The fledgling industry in Shanghai is in very much the stages of American production when the highest priced theater charged 10 cents admission, and no actor was known by name. Pictures are being filmed in the most casual fashion, at an average expense of about $500. The principal producers are the Commercial Press, a large Chinese printing and publishing corporation, and the British-American Tobacco Company, which makes pictures chiefly for advertising purposes.

By all odds the most attractive "producer" now at work in Shanghai is Miss Naomi Bailey, direct from Hollywood, where she worked for some time in the Goldwyn studios. Miss Bailey came to China last fall to undertake a "little theater" movement among the foreigners, but soon discovered that this plan was not feasible. So she turned her attention to the possibilities of the motion-picture field.

CELESTIAL SOB STUFF

After some delay Chinese capital was interested, and this spring Miss Bailey started to work on what she calls "the Chinese 'Way Down East.'" Griffith's picture had a phenomenal success in China, playing ten or twelve return engagements in Shanghai. It appealed particularly to Chinese audiences. For some reason the elements of the picture were suited to the Chinese taste. So Miss Bailey engaged an enterprising young Chinaman, educated in America, to

(Continued on Page 24, Column 7)

EDDIE HAS BAD CASE OF NERVES

Horton Returns to Stage Tonight But He's Timid as Can Be

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

If this wasn't my Sunday to get sunburned and blistered at the beach I'd certainly like to drop in at the Majestic Theater this evening at the opening of the "The Nervous Wreck" and see what is going to happen. For Edward Horton, just back from two years on the screen, is on the verge of expiring from the ingenue's affliction, stage fright. He is the original "nervous wreck." His Adam's apple has attained the world's record in high jumping and his hands are acquiring the well-known clammy touch. Why?

After devoting his humor to a calm, unemotional camera and a still more calm and unemotional director, he is back on the stage again in the play in which he made such a hit before his stage demise

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

DOMESTIC LIFE LLOYD'S THEME

(Continued from 21st Page)

or, 'I Do,' we made several years ago,'" he asked, "well, this new comedy is on that order, only not quite so exaggerated and more true to life, and, of course, of greater length.

SAMPLE WAS GOOD

"'I Do' made such a success that we determined to make another of the same type. Domestic life is the sort of comedy that is the most popular and is enjoyed the most. It hits everyone. Almost everybody is either married or knows domestic life from some angle, so it is appreciated where other forms of comedy might not be so well received. And by making it absolutely true to life, with very little exaggeration, it will bring home the humorous domestic situations that everyone is so familiar with.

"For instance, there's the new car—and all the trouble it causes. A thousand funny things happen every day about cars. And some of them are bound to happen to everybody.

"And a husband's family-in-law. They've been roped into comedies so often that it's a great wonder that the audiences don't howl every time they see them. But that's exactly what they do do, except that they howl with delight, not with derision as might be expected. But, of course, the idea can be carried too far.

SITUATION FIRST

"In our comedies, too, we try to make gags fit situations, instead of creating situations to fit the gags. This latter practice is entirely too prevalent among comedy makers and we attempt to eliminate it as much as we can. One should always strive for humorous situations, and after these think up gags, for the situation is the thing."

Lloyd attempts to inject into his picture situations and acting that will appeal to all, high and low, lovers of art and lovers of slapstick. But, if one comedy doesn't appeal to one class at one time, his next picture is sure to accomplish this, for he alternates, as it were, his type of picture.

SAME ASSISTANTS

The same directors who have handled him for many pictures, Fred Newmeyer and Sam Taylor, are again wielding the megaphones. This is a combination of talent that is exceedingly rare in the picture game. Newmeyer attends to all the details of acting while Taylor specializes upon gags, and between them they turn out a picture essentially "different" from the general trend of features.

The story, as yet untitled, with all its twists and twirls, was written by Sam Taylor, Thomas J. Gray, Tim Whelan and John Grey. "Girl Shy" was the brain child of Taylor and Whelan, so, with two additional clever gag men and two such directors, imagine for yourself what this new comedy will be like.

The cast is made up of Harold, Jobyna, Charles Stevenson, Josephine Crowell and Mickey Mc Ban. Miss Ralston has been with Lloyd for some time, appearing in his two most recent pictures. It is rare that any person once he has worked for him, leave. Harold Lloyd, and his directors cameramen, technical men, etc., have all been with him for years. That is the reason why they appear to be one large family on the lot and perhaps one of the reasons his pictures are so well made.

Lloyd makes his comedies between handball tournaments. Everyone on the lot plays, and work is knocked off usually at 2 in the afternoon for the benefit of the game. All the quarreling and fighting of the unit is taken out in handball and the men are all the better for it. It puts pep into them, makes them keener in their work, creates a spirit of greater camaraderie, and, as a result, a far better comedy goes out to delight the masses than would otherwise be the case.

J Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson in "The Covered Wagon," Million Dollar

Gayne Whitman in "The Cat and the Canary," Morosco

Richard Dix in "The Ten Commandments," Egyptian

Fritzi Ridgeway, Orpheum

SHE'LL BE AN AUTHORESS YET

(Continued from 21st Page)

wiches and coffee—that's all the food I knew. Nobody worried about my calories. If anyone had mentioned them to mother, mother would have doubted if they were things to be discussed before a child! The sandwiches were funny—the big kind that you have to sneak up on, climb over and get all into your mouth at once or you didn't get it at all. As for clothes, mother started me out in white clothes, but before we had gone far in Texas—it was stormy that winter—I was in black flannel underclothes, thick dress, rubber boots and a big veil!

"I remember one night in particular, by a funny flare-back of memory, for I hadn't thought of it in years. The usual procedure for a theatrical company in those parts was to go after the performance and sit in the railway station until the train came. Sometimes it was an annual, sometimes a monthly. Whatever came we got on it.

TWO-GUN WESTERNER

"One night in some tiny town, we were sitting in the station, mother and I, waiting for our train. In came a westerner. He was three Bill Harts rolled into one. He rattled with the cowboy scenery, and you could have run a six days' race around his sombrero. I had heard of those wild west bad men, and I thought, 'Here he comes.' He passed me and came back again, while I trembled in my boots as he looked at me. He said to my mother, 'That's the show kid, ain't it?' Mother, poor eastern woman, was as scared as I was. He looked at me again and said to mother, 'Kin I borry her?' Of course my heart went right down into my shoes. Mother answered, 'What for?' He said, 'I want to blow her off.' Of course, that scared me more than ever. It sounded like guns! Mother said, 'Where do you want to take her?' She was too scared to refuse. He replied, 'The lunch room.'

"Mother said, 'well, you better go, Rena,' and she looked at me as if she was sending me off to the revolution and never expected to see her child again.

"The cowboy took me by the hand, saying 'Come on, kid,' and we went into that terrible lunch room, where they have the hard boiled eggs and the pie in captivity in the little wire cages. He dragged me in and tenderly placed me on a stool. I was just as square as I am now, only short, and he said, as one gent to another, 'What will you have?' That was one I knew the answer to, and so we had the usual sandwiches and the coffee, which they made when they built the station, and it had been boiling ever since.

"Talk about the covered wagon! Say, we actors were pioneers. The covered theater had something to say for itself. Those who didn't survive are on the plains yet! Many's the time mother and I broke the ice in the pitcher at the little hotels to wash our faces in, and then got onto the train in the pitch-dark without time for breakfast. That is, when we didn't elect to go down to the station right after the show.

"But to go on with Big Bill, the kind-hearted child feeder. Bill stood there very solemnly and I browsed my way through the stuff. He said, 'Want some more?' and I said, 'No thank you,' like the polite child I was. He lifted me gently down from the stool, looked around, walked over to the cigar counter, and said to me, 'Do you like gum?' I said, 'Yes, sir.' They had Yukatan—a whole immense box of it—about a gross of small boxes. 'How much is the gum?' the cowboy asked. 'Five cents a package,' answered the man. 'No,' said Bill firmly, 'I said how much is the gum—the whole kit and caboodle?' 'Oh,' I couldn't let you have it all,' answered the man. Bill put his hand to his hip—'I said how much is that gum—and I want it all!' The man took down the huge box. Bill said to me, 'Do you like bananas?' I said I did.

"'How much are your bananas?' Bill asked the store keeper. 'Five cents apice,'' answered the man. 'I asked how much are those bananas!' exclaimed Bill. 'Oh,' said the man, 'I don't know when I'll get any more and—' 'I asked how much are those bananas?' said Bill, in a still, quiet tone. And down came the bananas. Bill pulled the bananas off the stems, got some newspapers and tied them up for me. Say, there seemed like 10,000 bananas! He took me back to my mother, along with the huge bundle of gum and bananas, saying to my mother, 'There's your daughter, all safe!' He gallantly waited with us until the train came.

"He helped us on the train with our bundle. Then, as he left, he turned and shook his forefinger right under my nose:

"'Don't ever let me hear of your saying when you grow up,' he exclaimed, 'that we don't appreciate talent down here in Texas!'

"I wish I knew who that man was. I should love to meet him again."

EDDIE NERVOUS AS HOUR NEARS

(Continued from 21st Page)

and screen reincarnation. Now, you'd think that it would be pretty easy, this stepping back on the same old stage, in the same old play and, to a measure, to the same old audience, wouldn't you?

But it has made "Eddie" jumpy. He is just plain scared. The thought of meeting that audience face to face for the first time in two years has brought his nerve force to a low ebb. The daily rehearsals for the past week have been side-splitting affairs. All keyed up, the stage "nervous wreck" has become that chap in private life. His humor is scrambled and his stage actions are those of a caged lion. The result has been decidedly demoralizing on the rest of the cast, for his lines and humor are all unexpected and no one's dignity can remain intact. He is doing more funny things to his body and his feet than ever, and his face has developed a sweetly naive expression which will induce more laughter than the funny lines.

EDDIE HAS CHANGED

When I rambled into the rehearsal the other morning I spent a puzzled half hour hunting the Eddie Horton I had seen on the other side of the orchestra pit two years before. That slim young fellow didn't seem to be present. Instead, the action was going at full tilt about a chap who was forty pounds heavier, with his hair arranged into a perfect ad for our best hair tamers, and a white roughneck sweater suggesting the rah-rah spirit of a college yell leader. The only thing that was lacking was the school letter.

The rest of his apparel was devoted to golf. He had on white knickers, green golf stockings and a pair of some kind of footgear which couldn't be noted, for he was moving as fast as if he was trying to see how many rounds of the boat he could do before breakfast. From head to shoulders he was sheik, from shoulders to waist (do men have 'em?) he was football and from equator to the South Pole he represented the main sport of the American business man. And this was the man whom I had seen a pale and thin embodiment of "The Nervous Wreck" two years before.

But it was Eddie Horton, sure enough, and after a few agonized moments of trying to be in the same place where he was before he had sampled another portion of the stage floor I cornered him and asked him to tell me about it. Was he glad to be back? Wasn't it fun to exchange the stage for the screen for awhile, etc., ete.?

"Gee, I don't know," he said, screwing his feet to a notch a bit higher on his chair. "It's all a matter of thrills. I'm just as scared now as if I'd never been on the stage before, but of course it's fun to be back. It sort of makes you fell all fired good to see a bunch of people out in front who have paid good cash to listen to you cut up for a couple of hours. You know that they won't leave unless you get too bad, and it flatters your conceit to know that if you give them half a chance they'll laugh at what you say or do. It makes you want to go the limit.

"Now, the screen is different!" Having gotten his green-garbed extremities as high as the seat of the chair would permit, he brought them to rest on the floor before proceeding further. "At first all my comedy went lame before a camera, because I was used to an audience. There was no thrill. But you know, I don't think the stage can bring forth a greater thrill than the unholy joy you feel within you when you bring a smile to the face of a grim old director who cast smiling behind him long ago. Whew! That sensation beats anything that comes when an audience wakes up to the fact that you are a darn funny chap and applauds you for it."

The above conversation, although intact as to continuity wasn't by any means delivered in that order. Just as I thought I had Eddie Horton where we could talk amiably for a few minutes he'd jump up, take up a few lines on the stage, knock a chair or two into the back-drop, treat the heroine to mental cruelty, and then through for a spasm or two, he'd come back and rearrange himself beside me. Interviewing him was just like trying to get the opinion on the fruit crop from a bird in a cherry tree. He was so busy with the real thing that he couldn't stop long enough to talk about it.

He was married once and arrested twice, during the time when he was trying to confide to me his main professional ambition. He'd start in to say, "You know I have one big ambition just now—" and then he'd rush out and do his stuff, dash back to repeat the ambition fragment again, only to tear off to another rehearsal spasm before I could learn the mighty secret. The suspense was terrific.

Once I thought he was going to tell me that he was planning to be the dark horse at the Democratic convention, and again I decided that perhaps he wanted to do Romeo for the screen (Well, why not? Everyone else is thinking about doing it!) But finally he stayed long enough to tell me that his main plan just now was to do "To the Ladies" on the stage. It will be remembered that he played the laughable husband role in it on the screen.

At first I was fearfully disappointed, for I had mentally seen him emerge as a political figure, and glimpsed him posed in Romeo's pet apparel, but after all it's just as well. This business of being a dark horse in a political convention is something which can happen to anyone, and as for Romeo, let the other 900,000 fight over him. For the faculty of making people laugh from the sheer joy of genuine human comedy makes politics and Shakespeare fade into the dim, serious uninteresting distance.

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AMONG THE PLAYERS

ONE LEGITIMATE THEATER CHANGES

The attention of playgoers will center on the Majestic Theater next week where Edward Everett Horton is returning in a revival of "The Nervous Wreck" as the only change in legitimate bills. The theaters retain the same attractions, or are dark for the week.

"White Collars" at Egan's, "The Cat and the Canary" at the Morosco and "Spring Cleaning" at the Playhouse, are the other plays being presented.

—o—

Little Rialto

Los Angeles' Rialto is all agog with excitement for the opening performance tonight at the Majestic Theater.

Edward Everett Horton, the most popular leading man who has ever appeared at the Majestic Theater, will begin a limited engagement in Owen Davis's comedy success, "The Nervous Wreck," tonight.

For his return Producer Thomas Wilkes has provided this young comedian with an ideal vehicle in "The Nervous Wreck." Horton, it will be remembered, created the role in the original production two years ago. Since that time the play has been presented in both New York and Chicago, where it ran for thirty-four weeks in the former city and sixteen weeks in the latter.

Playing opposite Horton will be the fair Barbara Gurney, a newcomer to Majestic audiences, while the supporting members of the cast will be made up of such popular players as Barbara Brown, Tom Chatterton, Henry Hall, Norman Feusier, Henry Shumer, Franklin Hanley, James Edwards, Edward Walds and George Webster.

—o—

Hippodrome Headliner

Lyde Doerr and his orchestra, one of the best of the many popular musical organizations, will be the headline feature of the bill to be presented at the Hillstreet this week. Mr. Doerr is generally regarded to be one of the world's greatest saxophonists and the eight musicians comprising his orchestra are all exceptional soloists. Harry and Anna Seymour are also featured on the bill with a few bits of merry melody. They sing and dance and offer an original nonsensical skit that is up to the minute.

Walter Weems, a merry southern humorist is also featured.

Deeman and Alma Grace are expert performers with individual methods of entertaining and have a novelty offering in which they promise to surprise their audience.

Hardy Decker, the joy girl of syncopation, presents a cycle of modern and popular melodies. The Kirkall and Goman company are dancers and musicians.

Tom Mix, assisted by his wonder horse Tony, is starred in "The Trouble Shooter," his latest photoplay described as a tornado of thrills and "For the Love of Mike," a comedy episode of the Telephone Girl series of stories by H. C. Witwer, will also be shown.

—o—

The Music Show

What should be considered a most pleasing sort of musical show will be presented by the baby revue at this week, with the most talented of these coryphees in individual numbers that should delight the regular customers. Lee Harrison, Henry Sheer and Bob Fitzsimmons will be on hand to provide the satire and burlesque and there will be Ruby Darby and William McKee with special numbers, and the various other favorites in new character songs.

The baby dolls on the illuminated runway will do their best to prove their new wardrobe the most attractive in the city.

—o—

Mystery in Third Week

"The Cat and the Canary," the mystery comedy at the Morosco, will begin its third week today.

The play was written by Harry Willard and contains every element of entertainment possible.

The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Grace Travers, Albert Van Antwerp, Jane Morgan, James Donlan, Mary Fisher, Joseph Egerton and J. Morris Foster.

—o—

Jim Corbett Tomorrow

James J. Corbett comes to the Orpheum tomorrow, "Gentleman Jim" probably the most famous "native son" that California ever turned out, is one of the most popular stars of the stage today—and there will be Ruby Darby and William McKee with special numbers, and the various other favorites in new character songs.

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—o—

Jim Corbett Tomorrow

James J. Corbett comes to the Orpheum tomorrow, "Gentleman Jim" probably the most famous "native son" that California ever and in their No. 2 Surprise Party, upon its twenty-third week to-

which will engage the talents of everyone on the bill in a new series of surprising laughs.

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Spanish Adventure

The screen presentation at the Hippodrome this week is "Yankee Madness." George Larkin and Billie Dove are starred in the story which has to do with the adventures of a wealthy young American, who goes to the sunny shores of Sevilla and takes an active part in this tropic country's fiery revolution.

The vaudeville bill is especially good and will be topped by Khaym, the Master Mind, presenting a series of telepathic and occult experiments.

The other vaudeville features will consist of Evelyn Bergelt, Marie Hart and Company, Connie Mitchell, Lennox Sisters, and Rayburn and Cliff Clark.

—o—

Run Nearing End

"White Collars" is now approaching the end of its run at the Egan Theater, where it starts morrow night. Edith Ellis, the author of the piece, has applied herself diligently to the task of making necessary improvements and the new scenic additions have been looked to with a cunning eye for effect. Whereas the entire action of the play was formerly played in the same set, three different sets now greet the eye. These sets are never obtrusive, yet look the real thing. Lastly, the whole piece is clean and entertaining, with an appeal to all classes, which undoubtedly has had much to do with its drawing power.

The cast includes Craig Ward, Ruth Lee, Marvel Quivey, Ross Forrester, Blanche Douglas, Zelah Covington, Betty Sinclair, Stuart Erwin and Alfred Arnold.

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"Spring Cleaning" Closes

Pauline Frederick's successful return to the legitimate stage in Los Angeles via the Playhouse and Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, "Spring Cleaning," terminates next Saturday night after a four week engagement. At the behest of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company the star will devote her full time to a motion picture production.

Miss Frederick's retreat to the screen is only temporary; she has already made plans with Louis O. Macloon to present a new stage production at the Playhouse immediately after the conclusion of her picture work.

Assisted by Cyril Keightley and a well-balanced cast, Miss Frederick has made "Spring Cleaning" one of the few local legitimate attractions to withstand a judicious "shopping" by playgoers. Lillian Albertson's direction is in a large measure responsible for the success of both play and star.

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Ballet Featured

Covey Sisters are at Pantages for the week starting with tomorrow's matinee, presenting their ballet in a new production. The sisters and their ballet need no introduction to Los Angeles vaudeville audiences, having appeared here several times.

The added feature of the week will be Nolan Leary and company in Howard Emmett Rogers's new comedy, 'Yes Means No." Helen

Keith Johnson is the girl in the act. Ben Nee One, Chinese singer and comedian, will be an addition to the program. La Rosarita and her company of three Spanish beauties will offer their national dances. Harry Tsuda offers daring stunts in equilibrium, Eyal and Early, specialize in smart repartee, songs of original theme and manner, and dances of the eccentric type.

On the screen Hoot Gibson will support the title of "Forty Horse Hawkins," a gent from the regions where the said animal is still in circulation.

PLAYS NOT STOLEN EXCEPT BY WRITERS

Winifred Dunn of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenario staff, avers that there is no studio plagiarism, that bugaboo which has often terrified would-be screen authors and which so many unsuccessful writers have charged to the makers of pictures.

"It does not exist," she says, "among legitimate organizations; it just isn't. If you send a meritorious story to a recognized studio, it may be bought—but never stolen. Many-so-called originals, however, have subsequently been found to be purloined material; consequently, studios are chary of even reading material other than what is published or comes from established authors. It's a matter of self-defense for them; and it behooves the novice scenarist to be more than positive that his story is really his own and that he has not committed unconscious plagiarism.

COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP - THE ICE PLANT DOES IT
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Brute or Beauty Male or Female which is
"THE ENEMY SEX" ?
Come see— the love adventures of an unkissed gold-digger
Come see— the bitter, beautiful chase of five men and one girl—with
Betty Compson
Come see— the first flapper story of them all—taken from Owen Johnson's famous "The Salamander"
A JAMES (So Different from) CRUZE PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture
Does the flapper really fool them?
LAST WEEK OF
AMERICA'S COMEDIENNE IRENE FRANKLIN
ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAM
The Great Creatore Conducting Metropolitan Selected Orchestra
New Piano Solos LILLY VON KOVACS The Girl Paderewski

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
BROADWAY AT 3RD
after all—
"THE COVERED WAGON"
is—
"THE COVERED WAGON"
and there's nothing in the world to compare with its amazing popularity
It Holds the World's Attendance Records
and in its first four days at this theater it smashed every one of its old records to smithereens
Popular Prices
6 SHOWS DAILY
Last Feature Starts 9:45 P.M.
Breathing the picture to stage life, the prologue, "COVERED WAGONS ON THE PLAINS" with Indians, plainsmen and rangers on the stage
JAMES CRUZE Great Paramount Epic
THE FAMOUS BANJO BOY

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BDWY. NEAR 6TH
Fishes come, and fishes go, but the
"Galloping Fish"
keeps 'em laughin' forever!
THE FUN CAST:
SIDNEY CHAPLIN
LOUISE FAZENDA
FORD STERLING
CHESTER CONKLIN
Harry Langdon in Mack Sennett's "The Cat's Meow"
with Freddie, the seal, in person at every show

JOINTS IN HOLLYWOOD UNCOVERED

Spectacular Raid on Den of Bootlegger Nets Film Stars—and Cameras

Police recently staged a spectacular raid on a bootlegging joint which had been operating in the cellar of a deserted tenement under the name of "The Cellarette."

Aside from huge quantities of liquor stored there, the raid netted the most spectacular haul in months, for the prisoners taken included leading lights of Hollywood's screen colony—Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, Robert Agnew, Mathew Betz, Lydia Knott and Lucille Rickson.

The faot that these notables appear in a real raid instead of a real raid is all that saves them from notoriety. They are featured players in Thomas H. Ince's drama, "Those Who Dance," a First National release which tells the dramatic story of liquor, the current attraction at Loew's State Theater.

Without dealing with the moral of the prohibition question, Ince has staged a drama as effective as it is unusual in this story. The bootlegger, the hijacker, who preys unmolested on the bootlegger, and the prohibition forces, all have their share of the limelight with a human interest story of a young girl who goes into New York and seemingly becomes a part of the underworld to save her brother from a gang of criminals.

Blanche Sweet plays a remarkable dual characterisation in the production, while Bessie Love as the little flapper wife of the bootleg king scores the biggest hit of her career. Lambert Hillyer, who directed the production under Ince's supervision, more than lives up to his reputation for fast screen action, and the drama moves with an intensity that keeps the audience on edge throughout the production.

DANCE NEWS AND FORECAST OF REVUES

Dancers in Fourth of July Pageant

One of the most colorful and elaborate pageant celebrations of the season will be presented by Adeline Leone McAdam on July 4 at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, when 300 pupils of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, including normal and professional students, will take part. A celebration exquisitely staged, with all the nations of the world represented, together with America, Uncle Sam, Liberty, Justice, Peace, Prosperity and all lines of artistry in gorgeous procession, the affair will be an historic and inspiring performance, replete with patriotic spirit. An elaborate program of twenty patriotic, national and character dances will be presented in which children from 3 to 8 years of age will take part, while a special feature will be an exhibition drill by fifty Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Long Beach Scout headquarters. Thirty Long Beach society ladies will assist Miss McAdam as hostesses and field marshals, while a detachment of boys from the Polytechnic High School will act as ushers.

During the past six years Miss McAdam has presented these elaborate productions at the Virginia, which have been attended by thousands of visitors.

Egan Dancers Today

The Egan School will present students of the dance department under the direction of Mlle. Prager in a program of solo and ensemble numbers this afternoon at the Egan Theater. The performance will start at 2:15 p.m.

Their diversified program will exhibit all kinds and styles of dancing. Mlle. Prager originates all the dances performed by her pupils and designs the costumes which they wear. Among the numbers are solo dances, duets, trios and quartets, also several song-and-dance numbers, lending a variety to the program that is both novel and attractive.

Belcher Normal Course

Ernest Belcher, head of the Celeste School of Dancing, will direct the teachers' normal course, which he will offer at his studio beginning July 7. The normal course will be the fourth one given by Mr. Belcher. Enrollments this season include teachers from all parts of America.

There are to be classes every day for two hours. The course will be of four weeks' duration. It will include a study of the Belcher technique and the demonstration of a number of new dances. Assistant teachers will aid in the direction of the classes.

Randolph School Activities

The Randolph School of Dancing is featuring classes under the direction of Curtyne Englar, premiere danseuse of the National Grand Opera Company, the Charlotte Greenwood Company and other New York productions.

A terpsichorean revue was presented Monday evening at Ebell by pupils of this school. Miss Englar closed the program with a graceful toe dance.

Courses are being offered during the summer in ballet, toe, oriental, pantomime, classical, interpretation, acrobatic, barefoot, clog and soft shoe dancing. Associated with Miss Englar is John Jarratt, originator of fox-trot exhibition dances, which he danced in Paris, London and New York.

CAMERA TIME IS SPEEDED

(Continued from 21st Page)

the big spectacles he has been making. He is to return within about two months, and will probably be busy again very early in the fall.

* * *

What Santa Monica has done once they probably will again. At any rate the musicians and students of that community succeeded in carrying out a production of the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," that was indeed creditable a few weeks ago. The work was given in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park, for two successive nights and the house was virtually filled at both. Alice Gentle was the star, and Fulgencio Guerrieri the musical director.

Some day the seaside resorts are going to break away from their exclusive devotion to roller coasters and whirligigs of that description and go in for a burst of summer-time art, and I venture the opinion that it will be along the operatic line. The Hollywood Bowl has produced evidence that things can be done in music so long as there is a enough community spirit back of them, and it is this same spirit that will eventually make for other art developments during the summer season at the popular vacation resorts.

The stage producer, who is looking for talent might well cast a glance toward Dorothy Phillips, known from her many appearances in the pictures made by her husband the late Allan Holubar. She took part in musical burlesque on picture-making that was incorporated in the actors' fund benefit program last Saturday evening at Philharmonic Auditorium. Both in her singing and stepping she evidenced the engaging manner imaginable. Her voice is not the trained type, but she put so much personality into her portrayal that she made a capital hit.

Miss Phillips began her professional career on the stage, and it was while she was playing in "Everywoman," that she met Mr. Holubar. She plans to resume her work on the screen soon.

SAXAPHONE MADE FOR AMERICANS

"The saxophone was invented in Europe," says Clyde Doerr, who will present his symphonic orchestra at the Hillstreet next week, "but it was America that made the instrument the popular fad it is today. Saxophones and saxophonic music are inextricably woven into the fabric of American musical life. The American musical instinct takes to the saxophone as the duck nature takes to water."

Mr. Doerr is considered the saxophonist supreme of this country, and his solos give evidence of his mastery of this instrument, which has been presented to the public by so many mediocre players. Properly played, the saxophone is an adjuct to any symphony or opera orchestra.

"I do not know of an instrument that better describes and interprets the American moods and temperaments," continued Mr. Doerr. "It might have been on such an instrument that our American Indian forebears expressed their emotions. The music from the saxophone is often called sensuous, but to me it breathes the joy of living. After all, dancing is an expression of the joy of life and the saxophone is the leading light of the dance orchestra. No one in tears will indulge in dancing. It breathes youth and all that is pleasure and happiness.

"As a soloist I have found that the public prefers smooth flowing tones to this hideous jazz nonsense. Properly used, there are no limits to the scope of the saxophone. Once Berlioz startled the world by scoring for saxophones in his operas. Today such a proceeding would scarcely be noticed."

Water buffalo, imported into Italy from Africa by the Carthaginians under Hannibal about 200 B. C., perform their greatest service during their hours of leisure when disporting in the marshes. It is then they rid the irrigation and drainage canals of clogging aquatic plants, which they uproot with their sharp hoofs.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Understand plain American type of screen hero is to prevail this season. There's Jackie Coogan's chance.

Public press announces that Phil Rosen has finished "Being Respectable" for Warner Brothers, and we assume that he is now engaged in being respectable for himself.

Lloyd succeeds Lloyd. Meaning that Frank's "Sea Hawk" goes on where Harold's "Girl Shy" left off.

So M-G-M is producing "Mrs. Paramor." Guess what the title would have been changed to if Lasky had done it.

I HATE THE GUY
WHO TRIES TO SEE
IF HE CAN COUGH
AS LOUD AS ME.

S. R. Kent is in charge of distribution of Paramount pictures. Bet the initials stand for standing room.

Doesn't seem as if the Playhouse needed "Spring Cleaning" so soon after its opening.

After reading two or three tons of press agent copy,

I HAVE DISCOVERED

That there isn't an unpopular theater in the city.

That in nine pictures out of ten "the cast is remarkable and includes such names as—"

That the only reason pictures are taken off at all is on account of two or three previous bookings, and that the current production could "run indefinitely, according to manager Such and So."

That the public is impatiently awaiting the opening next Saturday, Sunday or Monday, of at least seven program pictures.

That most theaters are likely to go out of business immediately unless I co-operate with a picture or story every day—but they never do.

Q.: My movie stunt horse suffers from Halitosis. What shall I do?

A.: Stand to one side.

A PERFECT MOTHER

Jacqueline Saunders Wins Praise for New Characterization

Jacqueline Saunders plays the role of the mother in the William Fox production of "The Phantom Jury." This is the first time that she has had an opportunity to portray maternal love before the camera.

Her director, Denison Clift, says that she is the type that might be selected as the personification of does she bring out those tender sympathies and understanding qualities that only a mother can have.

Miss Saunders shows by the way she handles this characterization, which is new to her, that she is one of the most versatile young women on the screen.

UP GOES PRESENTATION COST

"Thief of Bagdad" to Have Fine Frame

Julanne Johnston,
Femine lead in Douglas Fairbanks's new picture.

THE cost of launching a photoplay like "The Thief of Bagdad," which opens at Grauman's Egyptian Theater next week, is tremendous. Few persons realize what an undertaking such a project is.

Sid Grauman was talking about it the other day, and let light in on the matter.

"First," declared Sid, "there is the advertising, which amounts to about three times the cost of billing an elaborate stage road show. Then there is the film rental, which costs more than ever in the past. The orchestra is another great expense, for it must be a very large as well as first-class one.

"I have known $25,000 to be spent on an atmospheric prologue alone. You would think you could get a great deal for that $25,000, but you don't. At the prevailing cost of costumes, scenery and actors, you can easily spend that sum without having a breath-taking spectacle.

"The carpenters, too, are expensive. And necessary. We simply couldn't open the house without carpenters. You see, they do all the rebuilding. They give the impression of Bagdad to the people out front. They built the setting for the picture, decorative schemes essential to the prologue, and all that.

"In addition to this, the house will be specially perfumed with Fleurs de Bagdad, giving the aroma of Arabia even before the picture is seen. Then there is an intriguing Bagdad arrangement built over the two sphinxes, and a cleverly conceived impression of the ancient oriental capital which will strike the spectator as he enters.

"The prologue, I am sure, people will find very striking. There will be camels, flying rings, Arabs and pretty girls, the whole taking part in a spectacle more brilliant, I am sure, than anything so far staged in connection with a picture."

DANCER RETURNS

Clarice Gannon, Los Angeles dancer and former pupil of Ernest Belcher, has returned to this city after severals years tour in vaudeville. She has been the featured dancer in Joe Thomas's Sextet, a nationally known act. She will study several months with Belcher before resuming her stage career.

A railroad in Japan provides third-class sleeping cars for its poorer patrons.

KNICKERBOCKER FANCY CHANGES

(Continued from 21st Page)

with a difference. For whereas other stars go over to make a picture or two or to do shopping or to see the sights, the beautiful Gloria, like the young man who went to the funeral, just went along for the ride. She planned to spend about a week on the other side and then return, taking the trip just for the rest, she said. She was accompanied by Jane West, the writer.

The Democratic convention, which caused more or less excitement from the start, inspired Glendon Allvine of Famous Players to help along the cause of "The Ten Commandments" by sending a program to each of the various visiting delegates and suggesting that "The Ten Commandments" be made a plank in the platform. Allvine has registered as an all-around publicity man ever since he began exploiting the big De Mille special; in addition to the usual forms of publicity he frequently writes—and lands—a squib in the various newspaper columns that are so popular with New Yorkers.

Will Rogers, returning from Hollywood to New York and the "Follies," has had an uplifting and ennobling influence on that great American institution. 'Tis said that Rogers wanted to have the whole production as clean as his own act, and that Ziegfeld took heed and followed Rogers's suggestions, with the result that one scene and one song were deleted. Rogers is the big drawing card of the new show and his pictures draw quite as well as he does in New York; there can be no doubt of his popularity.

GRIFFITH'S NEW SERIES

D. W. Griffith is now directing the first of a series of five-reelers at his studio at Mamaroneck, which may be released through Famous Players or Metro-Goldwyn. Although his "America" was withdrawn from the Forty-fourth-street Theater two weeks ago, he is still paying rental on it.

"The Covered Wagon" can't stop running in these parts. It is to go into the Rivoli August 3 for a four weeks' run and is scheduled for a week at the Rialto after that.

National screen service has recently announced Helen Hoerle's resignation as production editor, and the appointment of Dorothea Hersog in her place.

Craig Biddle, Jr., has decided to let the movies quite alone, and devote his energies to the stage. As a member of the firm of Biddle and Gordon he is going to produce a musical comedy that will be "different," though in just what particular he does not state. Its name is "Fanny" and it is being written now.

The sight-seeing busses last week drew the crowds from the motion-picture houses and theaters during the daytime, with the hot weather helping to keep them out in the open. However, they flocked to see Colleen Moore in "The Perfect Flapper," the production being enhanced by a Paul Whiteman band under the direction of Bess Cenfrey and also by a delightful ballet.

"Unguarded Women" was the attraction at the Rialto; Alan Crosland's excellent direction was all that saved some scenes from the censors, we suspect. The story has its absurdities, of course, but with Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in the picture little else mattered.

"Changing Husbands" was shown at the Rivoli, which was a delicate tribute to Leatrice Joy's drawing power; the general attitude along Broadway seemed to be that in order to get visiting delegates and their wives and husbands into the theaters, the proper thing was to let them see their favorites on the screen.

Perhaps that is why the remade "Revelation" was shown at the Capitol. It's a long jump from Nazimova's portrayal of the heroine to Viola Dana's, but Miss Dana acquitted herself most creditably. Certainly the audiences liked her tremendously.

CHINESE JOIN CINEMA RANKS

(Continued from 21st Page)

write a scenario for her, adapting 'Way Down East' to China.

The next difficulty was in getting actors. Naturally, there are no trained screen actors in China. And the Chinese stage technique is so artificial that professional actors are worse than useless for screen purposes. Miss Bailey wanted some "natural" actors, and she had the deuce of a time getting them. But she finally gathered together a group which suited her pretty well.

FURNISHED ATMOSPHERE

Through a friend, she was introduced to a wealthy Cantonese merchant who owns a beautiful estate a few miles from Shanghai on the river and he agreed to permit her to use his many houses and his wonderfully landscaped grounds for film background. The unusually long spring rainy season caused many delays, but the Chinese "Way Down East" is now near completion. If it is a financial success, Miss Bailey plans to proceed at once with other pictures.

Being American-trained, Miss Bailey attempted to approximate American screen production methods. But her Chinese competitors are handicapped by no such notions. A whole series of financially successful pictures has recently been turned out in the studio of the Commercial Press here, under a system that sounds exactly like that employed in America's nickelodeon days. Production work is in charge of C. C. Bau, an American-educated young Chinese gentleman.

A NATIVE GRIFFITH

The production under Mr. Bau's direction has reached such a stage now that a permanent studio has been obtained in the Shanghai native city, and a company is being formed, members of which will be able to give their full time to screen work. Early efforts show a strong American influence. In Mr. Bau's most recent effort, for example, entitled, "A Secret Told at Last," the principal and most popular feature was a group of Chinese bathing girls—quite a la Mack Sennett.

While the per capita wealth of China is extremely low, and probably the majority of the [illegible] will not soon be able to [illegible] motion pictures, there are [illegible] millions who are well-to-do, these are chiefly grouped in the large cities. It is the opinion of well-informed business men that there will be good [illegible] pictures manufactured for [illegible] ness trade.

BESSIE LIKES TOUGH ROLE

(Continued from 21st Page)

those sweet roles that don't require much effort, in "The [illegible] World" at United Studio. The picture is so far out of the ordinary that it keeps her just as interested as any of the more [illegible] dramatic parts.

Miss Love will be seen this week in one of the characterizations she is growing to prefer in "Those Who Dance" at Loew's. She has been termed an "anti-[illegible] flapper," and is just that, according to the small actress.

"It is just the kind of a role I like," she said yesterday between scenes of "The Last Warning."

"Character parts keep you interested all the time. You have to think them constantly to make them successfully. Some actresses are working at the movies [illegible]. You can walk through the [illegible] parts and get away with it, but not the character roles.

"I play the part of a [illegible] graduated street-walker in 'Those Who Dance,'" she explained, "who married to a bootlegger, and through the picture with a [illegible] in one hand and a cigaret in the other.

"You know, I don't smoke," she explained. "And I was a little worried when I read the script and found that I would [illegible] have to. At first I thought I'd [illegible] ter go home and practice, but I decided I might be able to get out of it.

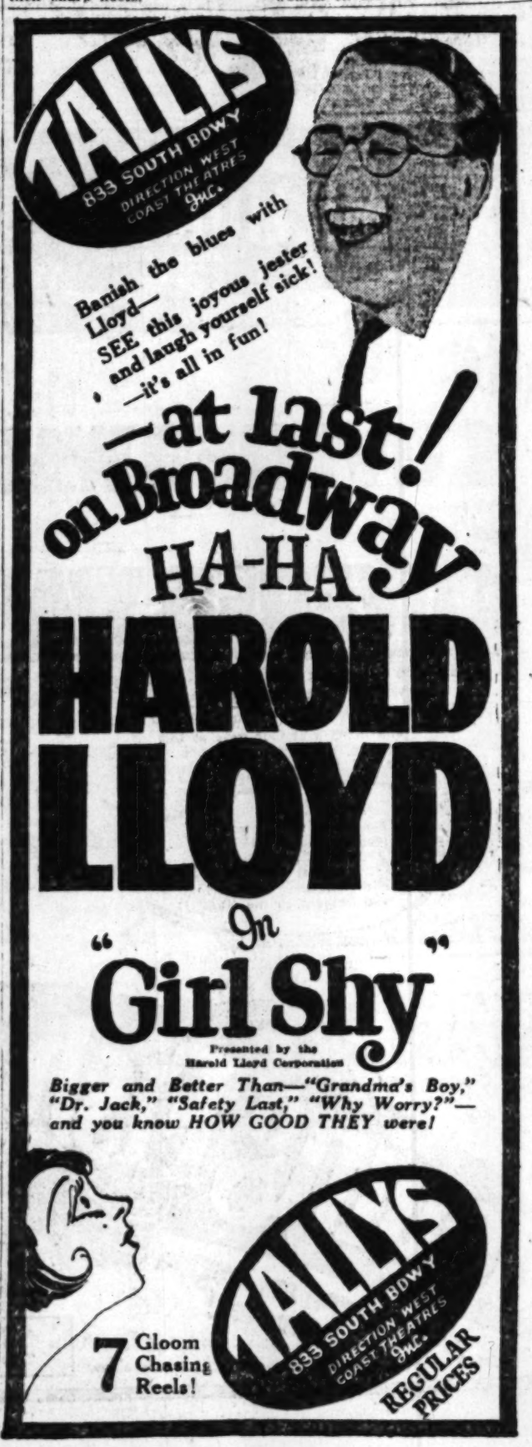
"For a long time I [illegible] with it. Then one day Lambert Hillyer, the director, told me to have no smoke in the scene. I did everything I could to get out of it, but that only made the [illegible] sist all the more. And so I had to smoke my first cigaret. I was afraid it would make me sick, but it didn't."

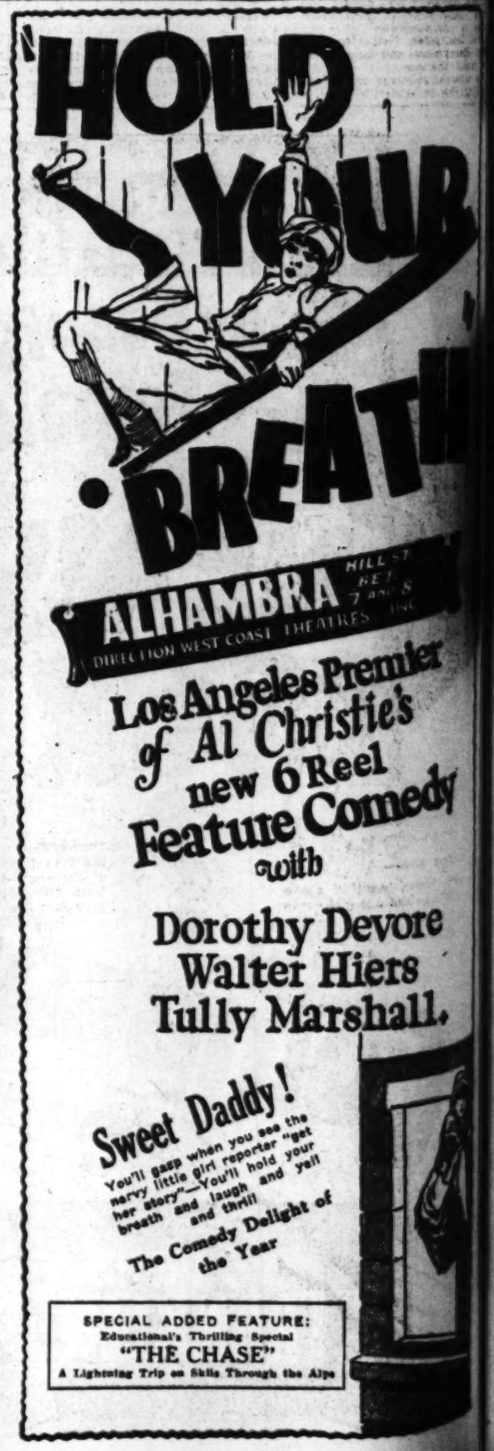
Incidentally, while Miss [illegible] was playing that part during the day, she was also appearing at night, and between times memorizing the script of "Sundown," in which she appeared immediately afterward. Following "Sundown," she will be on "The Lost World," which is a picturization of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's story, 'and which is said to be agreeably surprise a lot of people because of its unusual theme and treatment, when it is released in the fall.

TWO WEEKS MORE

Virginia Valli is in the [illegible] week of her latest starring vehicle for Universal, "Clinging Fingers," which Ted Sloman is directing. It will finish the production within the next two weeks. Upon completion of this picture she will start work immediately on another feature to be made at the Universal studios.

Floating wharfs that [illegible] landing from vessels during seasonal floods have been built at Phompenh, Cambodia.





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BESSIE LIKES TOUGH ROLES

(Continued from 21st Page).

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WIDE VARIETY OF NEW PHOTOPLAYS

A new picture a day is the [illegible] you can maintain this [illegible] if you so desire. Seven [illegible] are scheduled among [illegible] programs, with "The Sea [illegible]," coming to the Criterion [illegible]day, attracting the most [illegible]tion. Another unusual picture [illegible] is "The Chechahcos," now [illegible] the California screen. "The [illegible] Sex," featuring Betty [illegible]son and Percy Marmont, at [illegible]tropolitan; Dorothy Dalton [illegible]ack Holt in "The Lone [illegible]" at the Mission; Dorothy De[illegible]'s "Hold Your Breath" at the [illegible]ain; "Those Who Dance" [illegible]anche Sweet and Warner [illegible]er, at Loew's; and "The Fight[illegible] American," presenting Pat [illegible]ley and Mary Astor in lead[illegible] roles at Clune's, are the other [illegible]ures.

Holding over are "The Ten [illegible]mandments" at the Egyptian, [illegible]ories" at the Forum, "King [illegible] Wild Horses" at Miller's, "The [illegible]ored Wagon" at the Million [illegible], "The Galloping Fish" at [illegible]'s Rialto, and "Girl Shy" at the [illegible]on.

Girl Triumphs

The salamander is a little animal peculiar by the fact that it is so cold that it can pass through fire without being burned.

Harold Lloyd, playing his heroine—a modern [illegible]—is the salamander, Owen [illegible] wrote a novel by that [illegible] which proved immensely [illegible]ular.

James Cruze has just produced [illegible] story in screen form. Betty [illegible]mson, featured, is the sala[illegible]der type of girl who is clever [illegible] quick-witted enough to out-[illegible] the schemes of men of power [illegible] money who desire her. The [illegible]ture is called "The Enemy Sex" [illegible]ausing the men—and is the [illegible] at this week at Grauman's [illegible]ian.

[illegible] Marmont, Huntly Gordon, [illegible] Lewis, De Witt Jennings [illegible] Kathlyn Williams are featured [illegible]ort of Miss Compson.

[illegible] Franklin and Lilly Von [illegible] are holdovers from last [illegible]. They are seen in new pro[illegible].

Main Feature

"The Chechahcos," the first motion picture entirely produced in [illegible] by Alaskans, is the novel [illegible]ction attraction at the [illegible] Theater.

[illegible] by teams, reindeer sledges, Eskimo kyaks, two sea-going ships and eight private trains were employed in the filming of the production.

Carl Elmer has scored "The [illegible]chos" with a beautiful musical interpretation and he and his [illegible] offer another concert [illegible] is said to excell the one [illegible] during the past week.

Activity Increases,

following impetus as the weeks [illegible] D. W. Griffith's "America," [illegible]ying to capacity audiences [illegible] Forum. The spectacle has [illegible] pronounced the greatest work [illegible] master director, who was [illegible]ponsible for "The Birth of a [illegible]," "Way Down East," "In[illegible]ance," and other screen mile[illegible]s. In "America" he has taken [illegible] Revolution as a background [illegible] has woven a romance that [illegible] itself around the heart-[illegible]gs of the spectator.

[illegible] Dempster, Neil Hamilton, [illegible] Barrymore and Louis Wol[illegible] lead the cast.

The musical program in connection with the presentation is a no[illegible]ma. Julius K. Johnson, or-

Calculated to Entertain Amusement Seekers This Week

Dorothy Dalton in "The Lone Wolf," Mission

Eva Gordon in "The Chechahcos," California

"King of Wild Horses," Miller's

Arthur Dewey in "America," Forum

ganist, gives a recital on the Kimball organ; Charles Lair, bassobaritone, appears in a voice recital. The Forum Symphony Players, with Harry Silverman conducting, have a special music score. There is an atmosphere prologue, "The Cradle of Liberty," that is distinctly impressive.

Underworld Drama

It is doubtful if there are few persons who have not read, or at least heard of Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling novel, "The Lone Wolf," a stirring drama of Paris underworld life, now playing at the Mission Theater. Its thrills and glamor of romance and adventure have held readers spellbound ever since it first appeared in print. The principal character, Lanyard, played by Jack Holt, is in thrilling action from "main title" to "the end." Dorothy Dalton is co-starred with Mr. Holt, and as Lucy Shannon, adds a fascinating quota of thrills.

The cast in support includes Wilton Lackaye, Tyrone Power, Charlotte Walker, Lucy Fox, Robert T. Haines, William Tooker and others.

The comedy feature on the new program is Louise Fazenda in her latest two-reel laughfest entitled "Dizzy Daisy."

The special engagement and first American appearance of Paul Ochi-Albi, European 'cellist, in selected compositions, a scenic "The Great Outdoors," a worth-while news reel and special music by the Mission Theater orchestra, Leon Strashun conducting, completes the program.

Dramatic Theme

"Those Who Dance," Thomas H. Ince's new production, comes to Loew's State Theater this week. It brings the "Anna Christie" girl, Blanche Sweet, in another fine characterization. The play was written by George Kibbe Turner, the dramatic story of some merry dancers who found they had to settle a heavy score with the piper.

The cast assembled includes Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, Robert Agnew and John Sainpolis.

In honor of E. W. Hammons and the national convention of the Educational Film Exchanges, Loew's is also presenting a Jack White comedy, "Air Pockets" on the program.

Another feature will be the Knickerbocker Syncopators with Corporal Ivan Edwards, well-known tenor, and the Crouch Sisters, dancers. The concert orchestra under Arthur Kay will present an entirely new program.

Christie Feature

"Hold Your Breath," the Al Christie six-reel feature comedy, is showing at the Alhambra Theater for the first time in Los Angeles.

This is the comedy which has just been finished in time for the entertainment of summer audiences. It is a thriller from start to finish, and has one of the best casts ever assembled for this type of picture, including Dorothy Devore, Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Jimmie Adams, Priscilla Bonner, Lincoln Plummer and Max Davidson.

Lloyd Comedy Moves

Harold Lloyd has arrived at Taly's Theater in his latest multiple-reel comedy feature, "Girl Shy."

The picture goes direct to Taly's following its Criterion run, and undoubtedly will establish itself as the supreme laugh provider on Broadway. Seven reels of film, tightly backed with laughter, that is in store for patrons of the theater.

Lloyd is supported by Jobyna Ralston and an excellent cast in this, his first feature comedy presented by the Harold Lloyd Corporation.

Prize Story

Yesterday introduced a very interesting picture at the Clune Broadway Theater, "The Fighting American." Featuring Pat O'Malley and Mary Astor, the cast includes Raymond Hatton, Warner Oland, Edwin J. Brady, Taylor Carroll, Clarence Goldart, Alfred Fisher and many others.

The picture was adapted from the scenario submitted by William Elwell Oliver in the Carl Laemmle intercollegiate scenario contest and won first prize.

Billy Sullivan in "Girls Will Be Girls" and many interesting short reels are also on the program.

Comedy Runs On

"Galloping Fish" is proving a fast and funny comedy at Grauman's Rialto, where it is now entering its fifth week. With a series of original situations, a bunch of clever stunts and an all-star comedy cast, it carries off the blue ribbon. Freddie, the trained seal playing the title role, and Sidney Chaplin, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin, John Steppling and Lucille Ricksen in the cast, offer excellent material for the production.

An added feature is the Sennett comedy, "The Cat's Meow," starring Harry Langdon, in which this actor displays his mirth-provoking talents.

Jean Winslow, baritone, in two songs, and Jan Sofer, conducting the Rialto Orchestra through the interpretive music scores, complete the program.

"Commandments" Closes

Only one more week to see "The Ten Commandments!"

Sid Grauman has definitely set the closing of this photodrama, which is now entering its seventh month at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater, for Sunday, July 6, on which date Grauman has arranged to give two matinee performances instead of the usual one. The matinee performances will be given at 1 and 4 p.m. sharp, with the regular evening performance at 8:15 p.m.

Following the end of "The Ten Commandments" run, the Egyptian will be closed for three days undergoing changes and preparations for the opening of "The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks's latest cinematic achievement, on July 10.

Untamed Animal Star

There have been many trained animals in pictures, but Hal Roach is responsible for another screen ovation through putting an untamed, unconquered, magnificent black stallion in the leading role of "The King of Wild Horses," the Pathe picture now being screened for the final week at Miller's Theater.

Rex, as he has been appropriately named, is a beautiful Morgan and was anything but a trained horse when Roach found him. He was an outlaw, a "killer." He was so dangerous his owners kept him chained in a stall. He needed shoes and other attention, but none could approach him.

Edna Murphy and Leon Barry play the leading parts in the drama of romance and intrigue that is women throughout the horse's story.

MAKE-UP NOW NEEDS MORE THAN BEARD

Doddering old men of twenty! This, says Robert Edeson, was the common sight on the stage a quarter of a century ago—an era in which youthful aspirants to Thespian fame almost invariably were cast as bent and withered old age.

"During the period when motion pictures were just beginning," says Edeson, featured player in numerous Paramount productions, his most recent picture being Cecil B. De Mille's "Feet of Clay," producers of the spoken drama were wont to give the younger actors character parts that called for them to interpret aged men. With a generous supply of beard, they had little left of the face for make-up, whiskers for the most part being the only means they had of looking the part.

"No longer is the man of sixty called old either on the stage or screen. Sixty years is the prime of life. With that thought paramount it requires more than a beard to become a man of three score years and make-up has become an art of no mean standing."

SEEK LOCAL COLOR FOR FACTORY TALE

Many of the scenes in the original story which Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin are now preparing for production by Universal are laid in and around a large biscuit factory. To make sure that these scenes would be correct in every detail and would be filled with appropriate local color, the authors spent several days at a large plant in this city which manufactures biscuits and candies of various kinds. Every branch of the establishment was studied, including the factory itself, the shipping department and executive offices.

This forthcoming Universal special will be directed by Clarence Brown and will, incidentally, mark a distinct departure from the "society" type of stories on which Cowan-Higgin have most recently been engaged. Their latest adaptations include "Changing Husbands" and "Broken Barriers."

TO MAKE DEBUT IN MOTION PICTURES

Symona Boniface

Symona Boniface, daughter of George C. Boniface, Sr., who has just arrived in Los Angeles, is about to make her debut in motion pictures. She brings many memories to the old-timers of the stage, through her father, who played in the all-star revival of "Trelawney of the Wells," in which Ethel Barrymore, George C. Boniface and Eugene O'Brien appeared at the Empire Theater in 1912. Mr. Boniface appeared in the original company over thirty years ago.

With this famous father and an equally famous family behind her, Miss Boniface is well qualified. She has appeared on the legitimate stage for the past four years, supporting many Broadway stars.

FILM OFFERS WAIT ON ACTOR'S ARRIVAL

Orville Caldwell, leading man of screen and speaking stage, will arrive in the film colony on July 4, following the close yesterday of "The Miracle," Morris Gest's Broadway sensation in which the actor as male lead played the Knight, opposite Lady Diana Manners as the Nun. Mr. Caldwell was signed by wire last fall for this New York engagement, his rehearsals commencing immediately upon his arrival. Just recently he also completed a ten weeks' engagement in Elmer Clifton's "Mixed Wires," and so he has been working overtime. Mr. Caldwell has two good picture offers awaiting him in Hollywood, according to a recent letter.

AS ACTOR HE'S GOOD COOK

Raymond McKee is one of the best cooks that ever stuck a thumb in the soup. The actor can compose some of the most appetizing meals imaginable. As he nearly always dons the kitchen apron and acts as chef when he entertains, this explains why members of the cast of "The Silent Accuser," in which McKee is featured at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, are continually clamoring for him to "invite them over for a real feed."

France Retains War Theater of Actor-Engineer

Craig Ward, who is playing the part of William Van Luyn in "White Collars," Edith Ellis's comedy-drama now in its twenty-third week at the Egan Theater, has been on the stage since he left college, several years before the World War. Mr. Ward was educated to be a civil engineer and matriculated at Harvard University for post-graduate work, but his only appearances before Cambridge professors were made in juvenile parts with the company of Sir Herbert Tree, which played long engagements in Boston.

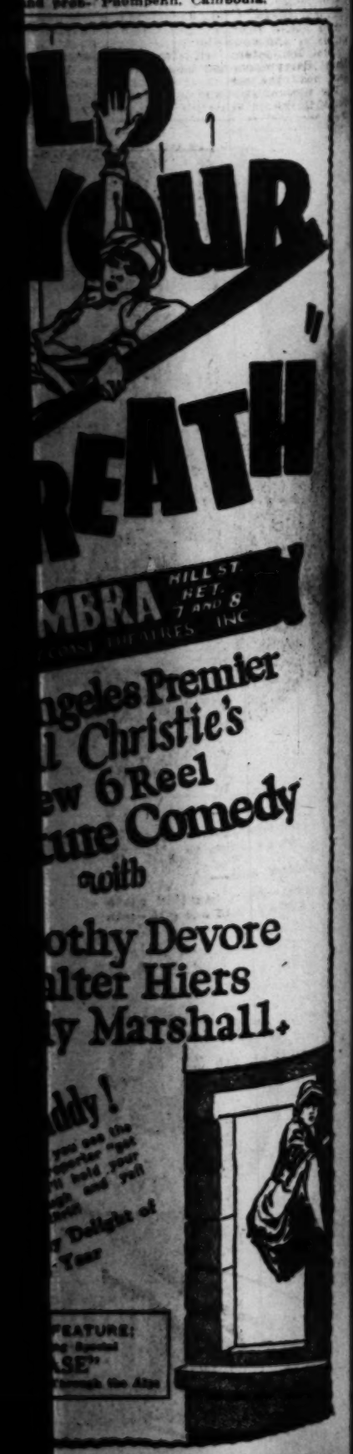
Mr. Ward was in Sir Herbert's company for three seasons and good engagements followed. While playing a summer engagement with the Poli Stock Company in Washington, D. C., he enlisted in the Army. After training at Camp Meade, Md., he saw hard service in France and after the armistice was stationed at Gievres, the great hospital center.

It was here that the soldier had an opportunity to remember that he had been an actor. He was a first lieutenant and he persuaded his colonel to approve of the building of a theater. After weeks of work, in which Mr. Ward acted as architect, construction boss and day laborer, the Little Theater threw open its doors.

The interior had been finished artistically and the Little Theater of Gievres speedily gained fame. It has the distinction of being the only place of amusement, constructed by Americans in France, which was not destroyed in the course of post-war readjustments.

ONLY WOMAN IN CAST

Eleanor Boardman is the only woman in the cast of "The Silent Accuser," which Chester M. Franklin is directing.



OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The controversy which has occupied parts of this column for several weeks rewarding the attitude of the "Painters of the West" toward "modernism" appeared to have closed with the publication on June 1 of a letter from the secretary of that organization, in which he reassured the public that painters of the west are not concerned with, or opposed to any 'ism in art, but were only interested in the 'advancement of western art, through exhibitions of the best procurable works. This answer of course was the one which all concerned had hoped to hear, for it could only be interpreted to mean that all styles of art would be shown to the public, the art-merit of the work being the only matter determining its eligibility.

On June 23, however, a brief but astonishing letter from Mr. Hazard, secretary of Painters of the West, contradicted the first letter, drew a definite line between "sound, constructive painting" and what Mr. Hazard was pleased to call "such bolshevism or extreme radicalism." The uninformed reader could only have inferred from this second letter that each art criticism as now appears in this column is calculated to overturn the entire art-applecart.

While it may seem to many people that altogether too much space is being given to this controversy, the matter at stake is the very heart of any vigorous art growth in our community. Art is like any other plant, it requires a good soil and fresh air. Put up walls for it and it becomes warped. The truth is that the present writer of this column, suspecting that "Painters of the West" had no intention of including works by modernistic western painters in their advertised exhibitions "representative western art," asked the organization point-blank in these columns, if it dislikes modernism. Their first answer was ensemble and politic, their second was unwise but emphatic.

The following letter is from one of the representative artists

J. H. Gardner Soper,
Distinguished portrait painter.

Portrait of Mrs. Charles B. Hervey by Arthur M. Hazard
On exhibition at the Biltmore Salon.

in this community. Pupil of Whistler, deep student of Rembrandt, he paints in a manner essentially conservative. Of late years he has left the easel for the screen, following such a tremendous dream as that which led Wagner to revolutionize opera. He has devoted himself to his art through trials which would have broken the ordinary artist's spirit, is impeccably sincere and unquestionably an artist:

To the Art Editor of The Times:

The controversy carried on in your art columns over the policy of the "Painters of the West" versus contemporary radicals of western painting, reads like a dispatch from the storm-center of European politics. If as suggested by the letter published on the 22nd inst. and signed by the secretary of the society, we have Bolshevik artists and critics among us, that very latter looks as if we also have autocratic Czars to contend with, to say the least.

More power to the painter who harks back to the traditions of Rembrandt and to the simplicity of the primitives. The disregard of what constitutes the art of painting has often disturbed me at a modern exhibition, but let us stand alert and ready to recognize and applaud genius, of whatsoever complexion or taste.

Surely Fear, the mother of all evils, has not hatched out another brood of painters banded together to frown upon all truth-seekers, experimenting out of the beaten track—as if true art were such a delicate thing that a fresh idea might give it pneumonia and affect the pocketbooks of commercial and conservative daubers.

The timid of heart will hardly succeed in suppressing the art-pioneer—the man who dares to leave the time-worn highway for the lonely and too often barren peaks. Who knows, the tramp may be some inglorious Wagner of painting, some esthetic Columbus launching out for a new continent of art, some dream-maddened Darwin of pictures discovering the ultimate foundation of all art. Such a bud may be worth a whole summer of pansies and other hot-house flowers.

Even when I comprehend nothing of a man's work except the conviction that he is sincere, I contend that it is intolerant and un-American to refuse him a showing because he works in an unaccustomed style, and I am inclined to believe that the secretary of the Painters' of the West, being sincere, is entitled to the benefit of the possibility that his society is not quite so reactionary as that unfortunate letter would lead one to surmise.

[Signed] FERDINAND EARLE.

Another letter is from a nationally-known singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, a son of California, who received his training here and has always taken an intelligent interest in all the arts.

Editor of Art and Artists:

Mr. Hazard's letter printed in your column of the 22nd inst., represented to me an attitude of mind particularly inimical to the vital letter from Arthur M. Hazard, as the representative voice of the "Painters of the West," or is it "Painters of the West"—in which he emphatically states his organization's disapproval of modernist art. He is very desperate. He passionately feels it is his life or theirs. A goodly number of us look forward to no undue mortality in the ever-changing ranks. Undoubtedly the world will tolerate his "sound painting" almost as much as the modernists with their something more than sound painting.

May he find consolation therein and be not too perturbed, or exercise himself fruitlessly, for time flies and time determines these matters so inevitably and so effectively that he hazardously (sic) promoted "genuine article" will remain long unplaced.

[Signed] LLOYD WRIGHT.

Owing to lack of space I am compelled to hold over an interesting letter from Edouard Vysekal, who feels equally strongly on this matter. Mr. Vysekal is one of our best known figure painters and an instructor at the Otis Art Institute.

In the Galleries

Municipally speaking, no exhibition is more important than that of the work of students of the Otis Art School, now covering the walls of Exposition Park Museum. An article concerning this showing will be found in Part II of this issue of The Times, together with several reproductions of students' work.

Cannell and Chaffin are showing a fresh group of pictures, mostly small ones, a quiet show again. Perhaps they are following the lead of the book seller in furnishing light diet for summer reading. However, there are some good things among these canvases, for instance William Waugh's little marine, a mighty movement of water in a small compass. Waugh shows an ever-astonishing sense of form and mass in that most illusive and restless element, water. The color is rich and keen. A cool note is furnished by the late F. Hopkinson Smith's "Rialto." "March Thaw" is a really fine small example of John F. Carlson's snow painting, and "Summer Woodland" is a delicate example of Kitchell. Norman Chamberlain's "San Jacinto" is a symphony in blue. The picture is not oversolid, but it is full of clear, cool atmosphere. Henri DeKruif shows a delightful green landscape in water color which you will like if you have ever seen a purple cow. William A. Griffith shows one of his very good pastels from the desert, full of such color as only the desert possesses. Conrad Buff's "Landscape" is conceived in a mural fashion, though it approaches the conventional easel picture more than his work is accustomed to do, and for me lacks the combination of audacious conception and sci-

(Continued on Page 27, Column 7)

IMPORTANT

DURING the months of July and August, Robinson's will remain closed all day on Saturdays—with the exception of the last Saturday in August (the 30th).

TO ROBINSON'S
MONDAY
EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

Notice to Charge Customers

PURCHASES made during the remainder of the month will appear on July accounts, payable in August.

Robinson's Last Month Sale

ROBINSON'S Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale is an outstanding event of the selling calendar. Its dependable character and store-wide scope cause thousands of shoppers each month to concentrate many days of shopping into one day---at Robinson's

This month's Sale will mark the introduction of a new policy of merchandising. Hereafter, on the last day of each month, Robinson's will dispose of discontinued, broken, overstocked lines and odd assortments of merchandise at half price and less.

Every Item in This Announcement is Half

Sales On the First Floor

Stationery

750 Boxes Imported Stationery with tissue lined envelopes; and Crane's Correspondence Papers, in white and tints. Regularly 50c, at Half Price.

125 Sterling Silver Pencils, automatic. Less than Half Price, at $1 each.

150 Imported Bridge Pads. Regularly $1, at Half Price.

175 Boxes Berkshire Bond Typewriter Paper. 500 sheets to the box. Regularly $1.50 a box at Half Price.

150 Packages Club Parchment Envelopes, in white and gray. Regularly 20c a package, at Half Price.

275 Packages Crane's Stationery (24 sheets and envelopes.) Linen lawn, kid and bond finish. Assorted sizes and tints. Regularly 90c a package, at Half Price.

Notions

700 Yds. Fancy Cotton Trimming Braids. White, jade, copen, red, black and white, old rose, navy and orange. Regularly 10c, 15c, and 25c a yard—at Half Price.

Luggage

12 Round Edge Cobra Cowhide Leather Suit Cases; sewed leather hinge, shirred pockets in lid and ends; double lock; 24 and 26-inch size. Regularly $25. At Half Price.

6 Rubber-Lined Fitted Make-Up Boxes, in cowhide leather, with four fittings and mirror in lid. Padded top case. Regularly $25. At Half Price.

Handbags and Belts

113 Silk Pouch Bags, with fancy frames; black, brown and navy. Regularly $2.95. At Half Price.

160 Leather Vanity Boxes, in assorted styles; with single and double handles; some are imported; black, brown, gray and tan. Regularly $5 to $10. At Half Price.

500 Leather Belts; assorted styles and colors; narrow and wide. Regularly 50c to $2.25. At Half Price.

Toilet Goods

30 Rimmel's Imported Foundation Cream. Regularly $1. At Half Price.

200 Nail Files. Regularly 10c each. At Half Price.

14 Dr. Scott's Magnetic Hair Brushes. Regularly $2 and $3. At Half Price.

36 Veolay's Imported Powder Rouge. Apricot and No. 14. Regularly $2. At Half Price.

100 Cakes Imported Castile Soap. Regularly 25c a cake. At Half Price.

36 Boxes Imported Rose Toilet Soap. Regularly $1.50 a box of 3. At Half Price.

3 dozen Ivory (imitation) Cuticle Knives. Regularly 90c each. At Half Price.

48 Boxes Imported Glycerine Soap. Regularly $1.05 a box of 3. At Half Price.

Children's Books

748 Books for children of all ages—fairy tales, poetry, animal stories, and books for older boys and girls. Regularly 50c to $3. At Half Price.

Sales On the Third Floor

Coats, Suits and Capes

38 **Garments**, including coats, capes and suits. The coats are of imported fabrics, box mohair, twills and camel's hair. The suits of flamingo and imported mixtures. **Regularly from $47.50 to $165. At Half Price.**

Women's Sweaters

350 **Women's Sweaters** in slip-on and tuxedo styles, plain and two-toned effects, straight or Balkan style, of fiber and wool, glos or silk. Broken sizes. **Regularly from $3.95 to $29.50. At Half Price.**

Millinery

247 **Hats**, for sports, street and semi-dress, mostly sports. **Regularly $10 to $22.50. At Half Price.**

Skirts

65 **Pleated Sports Skirts** of Roshanara crepe, silk and wool alpaca. Canton crepe and novelty silks. Powder, shiek, lanvin, cocoa, fawn, gray, brown, navy, white and black. Broken sizes and color range. **Regularly from $13.75 to $27.50. At Half Price.**

Blouses

50 Overblouses of plain and figured material. Long and short sleeves. Broken sizes. Regularly $5 to $29.50. At Half Price.

50 Tub Silk Overblouses and plain tailored blouses in plain and figured silks. Broken sizes. Regularly $6.75. At Half Price.

50 Hand-Made Voile Blouses, Tuck-in style; Peter Pan, V-neck and tuxedo collars. White and yellow. Broken sizes. Regularly $4.75. At Half Price.

Tunics, Trimmings, Embroideries

25 Beaded Silk Tunics of crepe de chine and georgette. In yellow, green, orchid, blue, brown, gray, black and white. Regularly $32.50. At Half Price.
7 Infants' Embroidered Dress Patterns. Regularly $2.50, at Half Price.
50 Infants' Embroidered Yokes. Regularly 65c to $1.50, at Half Price.
20 Infants' Swiss Yokes. Regularly priced from 50c to $?, at Half Price.
200 Yards of Embroideries, in white and colors. 50c to $5 a yard, regularly, now Half Price.
5 Doz. Rosettes, in organdie and ribbon effects. Light colors. Regularly 50c. Now Half Price.
75 Yards of Metal Bands, all-over patterns and flouncings, in many color combinations. Regularly from $4.95 to $6.50, at Half Price.

Jewelry and Silverware

97 Bangle Bracelets. Regularly $1. At Half Price.

127 Silvoroid Bangle Bracelets; stone set and assorted colors. Regularly $2. At Half Price.

10 Mahogany Desk and Boudoir Clocks. Regularly $7.50. At Half Price.

200 Pairs Novelty Earrings. Regularly $2 to $6.50. At Half Price.

13 Strings Real Ivory Beads. Regularly $15. At Half Price.

67 Sterling Silver Salt Spoons. Regularly 50c each. At Half Price.

34 Solid Gold Collar Buttons. Regularly $1.50. At Half Price.

Corsage Flowers

100 Corsage Flowers. Broken lines. Regularly 25c to $3. At Half Price.

Ribbons

165 yards **Brocade and Moire Ribbon**, in pink and blue; 8 and 9 inches wide. **Regularly 75c a yard. At Half Price.**

128 yards **Plaid and Moire Ribbon**, in 7 and 8-inch width; some satin striped; dark shades. **Regularly 50c a yard. At Half Price.**

239 yards **5-inch Moire Ribbon** in melon, yellow, navy, light blue, lavender, pink, rose and purple. **Regularly 25c a yard. Half Price.**

169 yards of **Fancy Ribbons**, 5 to 7 inches wide. **Regularly 95c a yard. At Half Price.**

Handkerchiefs

60 Dozen Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs in orange or rosepink. Regularly 20c each. Now Half Price.

Thousands Come From Miles and Miles Around

J. W. Robinson

Store Opens 9 A. M.—Closes 5 P. M.

Seventh

Grand

...n's L... Day of The ...nth Se--Monday

...e-Month Sale is an outst... ...endar. Its dependable ch... ...me thousands of shoppe... ...any days of shopping into t...

...k the introduction of a n... ...eafter, on the last day of ev... ...e of discontinued, broke... ...ortments of merchandis...

...y Item in This An... ...t is Half Price or Less

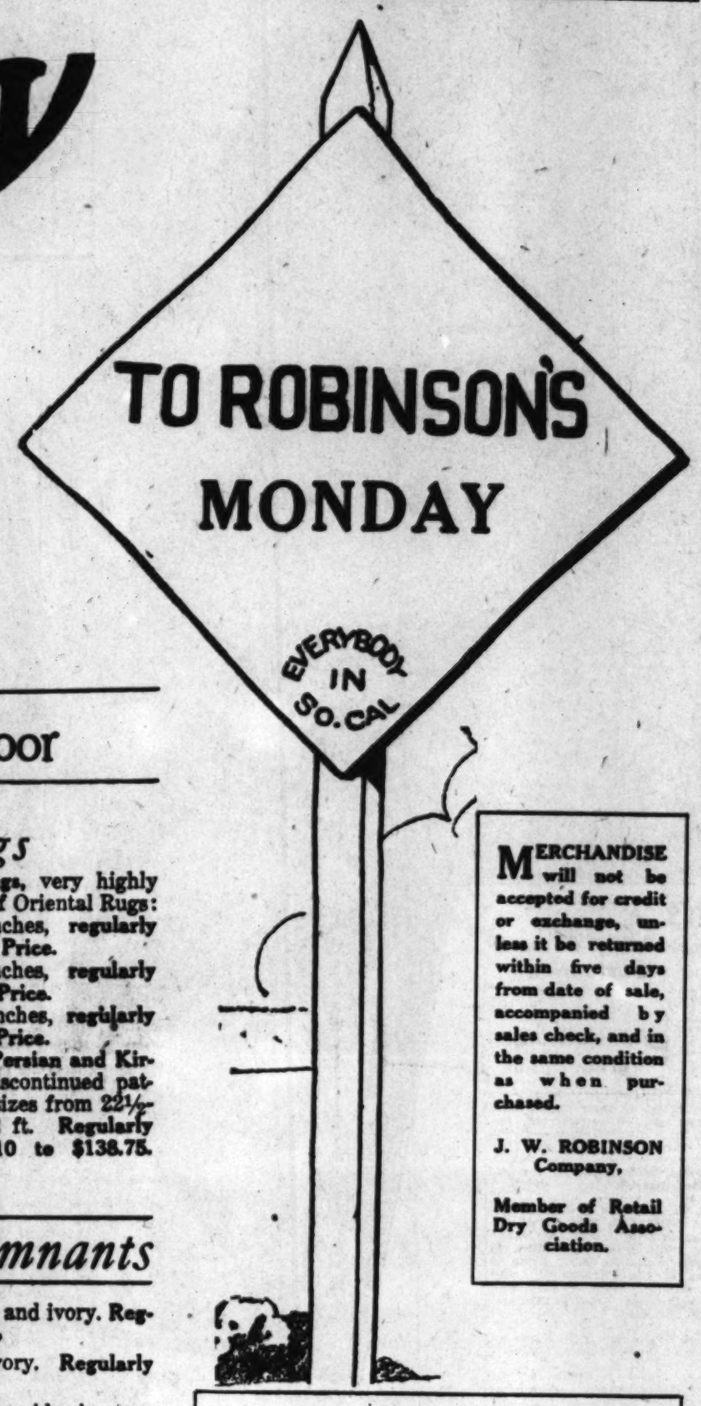
EVERY item on this page is from Robinson's regular ...ocks--- and is of Robinson's usual high quality. But ...item has been reduced for this event to half or less ...half its last selling price---which in many instances ...less than half the original selling price.

...70 different departments these Half-Price Sales will be ...cted all day from 9 till 5. Early shopping will have ...d advantages of convenience, of wider selections, of ...r satisfaction. **So Shop Early.**

MEN'S STORE

ON the last-day-of-the-month Robinson's Men's Store will conduct important Half-price and other Sales in Men's Furnishings and Boys' Clothing. See other announcements for complete list of items.

First Floor—Hope Street Entrance.



Sales On the Sixth Floor

Furniture

Entire Stock Windsor Chairs and Rockers, 20 different styles. All wood or with rush seats. **Regularly priced from $11.75 to $33.50. At Half Price.**

19 Octagon-shaped Coffee Tables in walnut finish. **Regularly $12.50. At Half Price.**

64 End Tables in mahogany finish in semi-circle design. 2 styles. **Regularly $4.95. At Half Price.**

Rugs

Imported Asian Rugs, very highly mercerized. Copies of Oriental Rugs:

31 Rugs 36x63 inches, **regularly $29.75, at Half Price.**

29 Rugs 27x54 inches, **regularly $19.75, at Half Price.**

31 Rugs 22½x36 inches, **regularly $12.50, at Half Price.**

47 **Whitall's Anglo Persian and Kirman Rugs** in discontinued patterns, different sizes from 22½x36 in. to 9x12 ft. **Regularly priced from $10 to $138.75. At Half Price.**

Draperies and Drapery Remnants

1500 Yards Cluster Dot Marquisette in 35-inch width. White and ivory. **Regularly 35c. At Half Price.**

1500 Yards Dotted Cable Marquisette in 35-inch width, in ivory. **Regularly priced at 75c a yard. At Half Price.**

2000 Yards Colored Mercerized Marquisette, 32 to 36 inches wide, in rose, blue, gold, brown, mulberry and orchid. **Regularly $1 to $1.25. At Half Price.**

1600 Yards Cretonne, in 36-inch width, in a large assortment of color combinations. **Regularly 49c. Half Price.**

1000 Remnants of Drapery Materials. **All at Half Price.**

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459 English Rockingham Tea Pots, plain and decorated. **Regularly 60c to $2.25. At Half Price.**

800 Imported Cut Glass Salts and Peppers, Salt Dips, Toothpick Holders and Knife Rests. **Regularly from 50c to $2.50. At Half Price.**

200 Yellow Bowls, brown banded. **Regularly 10c each. At Half Price.**

135 Nippon China Breakfast Plates; blue decorations. **Regularly 25c each. At Half Price.**

164 Imported China Kitchen Jugs; 35c to $1.95 regularly. Now at Half Price.

100 dozen English Porcelain Dinner Plates. Less than Half Price, at $1 a dozen.

1596 pieces Imported Woodenware, including spoons, bread boards, steak planks, rolling pins, butter prints, etc. **Regularly 10c to $3. At Half Price.**

200 Fancy Jelly Moulds, ring moulds, ice cream moulds. **Regularly 60c to $7.50. At Half Price.**

50 White Enameled Bread Boxes. Regularly $1.95 to $5.50. At Half Price.

368 pieces Aluminum Ware—tea kettles, preserving kettles, percolators and double boilers. **Regularly 85c to $2.45. At Half Price.**

36 Enameled Roasters, round and oval. **Regularly 85c to $3.95. At Half Price.**

50 Fancy Baskets. Regularly 15c to $7.50. At Half Price.

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

J. W. ROBINSON Company,

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Art Needlework

82 Hand-Made Italian Cream Filet Lace Chair Backs and Arm Pieces. Regularly priced from $4.50 to $16.95. Now at Half Price.

615 Stamped Pieces—luncheon sets, buffet sets, scarfs, aprons and bedspreads. **Regularly from 25c to $3.25. At Half Price.**

150 Hand-Made Models—luncheon sets, buffet sets, bedspreads, gowns, sweaters and others. **Formerly $1.50 to $60. Now at Half Price.**

Art and Gift Objects

12 Gazing Globes, 8 and 10 inches, with stands. **Regularly $6.50 to $9.50. Half Price.**

11 Marble Dove Urns. Regularly $4.75 to $15. At Half Price.

16 Bronze Ash Trays. Regularly from $1.75 to $5. At Half Price.

45 Picture Frames. Regularly from $1 to $12.50. At Half Price.

25 Framed Pictures. Regularly $1.50 to $25. At Half Price.

350 Miscellaneous Art Objects have been reduced to Half Price.

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2800 Rem... ...ored Wash Goods. Half Pri...
4000 Rem... ...ctures. At Half Price.
1100 Rem... ...ds. At Half Price and Less.
1000 Rem... ...s. At Half Price.
Remnants of ... and natural colored art lin... ...ing. All at Half Price.

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Mu... ...rie

250 Piece... ...including chemises, vests ... ...ow at $1.48 each. Less Than ...
160 Crepe ... ...larly $1.95 to $3.50. At Ha...
100 Muslin ... ...gular and large sizes. Reg... ...to $3.95. At Half Price.

Kni... ...ar

350 Women's ... ...; regularly 25c. Half Price.
50 Pairs Wo... ...rly 95c a pair. Half Price.
36 Women's ... ...at $1.65. Now at Half Pri...
100 Chil... ...formerly 25c a pair.

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100 Rubber ...

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361 Corsets ... ...Vests of ing Bon Ton, ... or silk Irene, Fanchon ... Sizes, 6 ish Stout and ... years. In-Broken sizes. ... lots. Regularly priced from ... to 95c. At $18.50. At Half ...

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30 Girls' ... ...from 8 to 12. Regularly ...

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OUR ART VERSUS EAST'S

"Times" Critic Finds Our Quality is as Good Even if Shy in Quantity

BY ANTONY ANDERSON
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—The field of art may still be—or, rather, it undoubtedly is—pretty much restricted in Los Angeles, but after a study of a the multitudinous galleries of the Chicago Art Institute and the Metropolitan Museum, I am convinced that this apparent drawback is in reality an advantage to us. Like good husbandmen, we are compelled to an "intensive cultivation" of the restricted acreage that is ours, and our harvest, if small, is at any rate rich and nutritive. No smallest area is permitted to go to waste by the art lovgs—our museums, the Los Angeles and the Southwest, as well as all the downtown and outlying galleries, Stendahl's, Connell's, Leonard's and the Biltmore, are eagerly gone over at every opportunity.

Nor need we despair at an imagined paucity of "good pictures." We have them in far greater numbers than even I, though a constant investigator of conditions, ever imagined. Comparisons are illuminating, and it is by this intense light that I have at last come to my present cheering knowledge. The galleries, public and private, are far more numerous in Chicago and New York—and, of course, in Boston—than in Los Angeles, and the exhibitions are bewilderingly many, but the pictures that are shown are not, it seems to me, very much, if at all, better.

FAKE "OLD MASTERS"

Of course we have to throw out of count the "old masters"—not a few of them spurious, according to late and startling information—gracing the walls of the older metropolitan centers of culture. We have no old masters of authentic importance as yet, but they will come in time, since every added year is turning a young master into an old one. I am not at all sure that we haven't got these old masters in the making right in our midst today, so hopeful is the outlook when I turn my eyes from the East to the West.

Nor am I alone in my belief in the native power and originality of western art. It is shared right here in New York, the central point of prejudice in matters of art. The other day I made a call on Peyton Boswell, editor of the International Studio. If I felt myself to be something of an intruder into a sanctum sanctorum I made excuses by reminding myself that I had been a contributor to the International Studio and the Art News, both under Mr. Boswell's editorial guidance. However, I was doomed to some disappointment, for Mr. Boswell had set sail for Europe on the very Saturday of my arrival in New York.

But William B. McCormick, assistant editor, was at home, and he greeted me with the perfect courtesy of a man born and brought up in New York. I found him, to my great satisfaction, absolutely "typical," perfectly correct from closely clipped Vandyke beard to polished boot toe. And therefore, though I was from the West, where such tonsorial and sartorial niceties are not yet typical, I experienced at once a delightfully expansive sense of ease.

FAITH IN WEST

Mr. McCormick, I found, has tremendous faith in the future of art in the West. He realizes that we are already beginning to do big things out there, and that much bigger things will be done in a very near tomorrow. He has seen canvases from the West—from Los Angeles and San Francisco, from Seattle, Denver and Kansas City—and he has recognized their value and promise. He realizes that our men have both individuality and talent. Mr. Boswell and he are contemplating a series of articles on the art of the West, to be published from month to month in the International Studio. Perhaps if I am pressed I may write a few of these articles myself. I think I should like the job, for the painters of Southern California have, in a sense, been my charges for so many long years that it would seem like treachery to turn them over to other hands.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 26th Page)

entific technique which he puts into his best canvases.

Dana Bartlett still graces the gallery at Barker Brothers, or rather his spirit does, for Bartlett himself is sketching the Ponte Vecchio at Florence or steeping his soul in the strange twilight of a Venetian summer. Such titles as "Nocturne," "Red Temple, Grand Canyon," "The Blue Hill," "After the Storm, Grand Canyon," "The Bathers," "Autumn Gold," "California Summer," should in themselves be sufficient to lure you to his exhibition, which closes next Saturday.

At Stendahl's the Painters' and Sculptors' Club initial exhibition is still finding favor, while at the Biltmore Thomas L. Hunt, Adolph Brougier and the Painters of the West continue in sway.

D. S. MacLaughlan's etchings are still in the printroom at Cannell and Chaffin galleries. All who love fine drawings will do well to see these, for no American etcher can claim a higher niche today than MacLaughlan.

—o—

Santa Barbara Art Club

A notable move toward the organization of a municipal art gallery here was made this week when the formation of the Santa Barbara Art Club, composed of many famous artists living in the city, was announced. The objects of the group will be to promote among all classes a love of art, to bring together art lovers and artists and to foster the application of pictorial and plastic art in homes and parks, commercial buildings and schools, and eventually to establish a municipal art gallery, a long discussed movement in Santa Barbara.

Including in the membership of the new organization are names famous for decades in American art such as Thomas Moran, N. A., Ed Borein, noted cowboy etcher and painter; Fernand Lungren, celebrated for his pictures of the southwestern desert and one of the first members of the old Century Publishing Company; Frank Fletcher, formerly head of the college of art, Edinburgh, and Adolphe Brougier. Others in the group who are well known throughout California are Dudley Carpenter, John Gamble, Douglas Parshall, William Otte, Clarence Mattei, Colin Campbell Cooper and Oscar Coast.

Quarters have been rented by the club and exhibitions and sales will be held throughout the year it is stated. All of the artists in the organization are well known in Los Angeles from exhibitions in the various galleries.

Portrait Painter from East

J. H. Gardner Soper, well-known American portrait painter, has just completed a portrait of Mrs William R. Flint and her little son, which was reproduced in this column last Sunday.

Soper has recently painted several portraits in California and Honolulu. He has painted well-known people in the East and Europe, among them Jan Kubelik, whose portrayal won him the Legion of Honor.

His portrait of Gen. Bailey of the Wild Cat Division, which hung in the Corcoran Gallery, is now at the Cannell and Chaffin galleries.

—o—

A New Mural

Conrad Buff has just completed a mural for the new William Penn Hotel at Whittier. It represents a typical California bay, whose distant shores, rocky and precipitous, are bathed in the late afternoon sunshine. In the dark and shadowy foreground, an old-fashioned sailing vessel is beginning to cast anchor, while the upper part of the painting is decoratively arranged with sycamore leaves, falling down from some hidden tree, through whose dark masses one can just glimpse the delicate evening sky. This rural typifies the spirit of adventure which led to the early discoveries along the Pacific Coast.

The painting was especially designed for a large space above the fireplace in the lobby of the hotel. Since Mr. Buff also supervises the decorating of the room, he was able to harmonize walls and mural, so that the completed result is what a mural should be; a decorative painting which bears a close relation to the architecture of the room.

—o—

Long Beach Exhibition

The Long Beach Art Association opens its first exhibition in the art gallery of the Public Library on July 1. The jury for this exhibit consisted of John Cotton, F. Carl Smith, Nell Brooker, Mayhew, with Eleanor Cassine as alternate member. The association's aim is to secure a municipal art gallery and an open-air theater.

—o—

Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts' Association appeared in its first public performance at the Hollywood Fiesta at the Bowl yesterday, where four booths were devoted to the work of master craftsmen of Southern California.

Porter Blanchard and Harry Sheppy turned out tambourines on their anvils, James Hewson and his helpers made the handlooms buzz, Olive Newcomb, assisted by ten girls from the university, conducted the tent of Omar where pottery was thumped into shape, while the waxing and dyeing of batiks was presented by Anita Delano, Amy McDermid and May Nichols.

Membership in the Arts and Crafts is open to the public and soon a shop is to be found where the workers may show their skill. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Donaldson, Edna Jones, Marcia Potter, Mrs. Edward Perry Clark, Vivian Stringfield and many other art enthusiasts are members.

Will Instruct in Hollywood's Theater School

Esther Fry Somers, who recently returned to New York after several months' tour in Europe, where she appeared with the Marion Morgan Dancers, has returned to her home in Hollywood and during her short stay here this summer will be instructor of dancing at the summer session of the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater, beginning June 30.

Entour Mrs. Somers appeared in London and in Scotland, as well as European capitals, and later in America and Canada, returning in the early spring to New York, where she was connected with the Irvine Players. After her summer in Hollywood, she will return to New York for a dramatic engagement.

Her course is planned for both beginning and advanced pupils and will cover work in physical development, interpretation, and dance technique.

Other courses at the summer school include a series of six lectures by Norman-Bel Geddes on "Modern Development in Theatrical Production," courses in interpretation and voice and diction under Theodora Ursula Irvine, who will arrive in Hollywood Friday from her school of acting in New York; and courses in stage technique, acting, and play production under Neely Dickson, director of the school.

Tranquillity

In the house of the wood I have found my peace,
In the place of trees and song;
No words are here to wound the heart,
No deeds to harm.
The birds, who have no grief, yet understand
And minister to cure;
The trees bend low
Their ready arms to shelter us; the sun
Smiles down its sympathy;
The small winds loiter with us for a while;
A sudden flower
Springs up to touch our hands; the grasses creep
With their shy, silent, comforting touch, near.
The wood shares with us its tranquillity.

—[Mary Carolyn Davies in Boston Transcript.

QUEENS OF CINEMA

Blanche Sweet in "Those Who Dance," Loew's.

Mary Astor in "The Fighting American," Clune's

Pauline Frederick in "Spring Cleaning," Playhouse.

Ruth Lee in "White Collars" Egans.

Betty Compson in "The Enemy Sex" Metropolitan.

Dorothy Devore in "Hold Your Breath," Alhambra

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Myrtle W., Oakland. Emerson Hough's novel, "The Man Next Door," was produced for the screen by Vitagraph. Alice Calhoun, James Morrison, David Torrence and Frank Sheridan were the featured players. Famous Players Lasky bought the picture rights to "North of 36," but it hasn't been filmed yet.

J. D., Los Angeles. Write to Phyllis Haver at 1735 1-2 Whitley avenue, Hollywood. She is working at the Waldorf studio right now on a picture entitled "The Foolish Virgin."

Mrs. George H., Hillsboro, Or. Allan Forrest is married to Lottie Pickford. Kenneth Harlan is not married. John Bowers and his wife are separated, but I'm not sure that they are divorced Harry Myers was born at New Haven, Ct., September 5, 1886. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height; Kenneth Harlan is 6 feet.

R. S. P., Pasadena. Gladys Hulette has just completed her role in a Universal production, "The Riding Kid of Powder River," which was taken from Henry Herbert Knibb's story. You may address a letter to her at Universal City.

N. D. B., Tonopah, Nev. The title of Norma Talmadge's forthcoming photoplay is "Fight." Gloria Swanson was starred in "Why Change Your Wife." She has just finished "A Woman of Fire," which Allan Dwan directed.

David K., Lancaster. "The Sea Hawk" was released in the East several weeks ago, and is scheduled to open here this week at the Criterion Theater.

Mrs. L. B. M., Glendale. A photograph of Pal, the dog actor, can be obtained by communicating with his owner, Harry C. Looney, 856 Hyperion street. The last picture to be released in which Pal was starred was "Delivering the Goods." This was a Century comedy.

Robert C., Hollywood. As a general rule men or women in the motion-picture business, and especially those in the capacity of director or manager, are experienced theatrical people. There may be a few of the younger directors who have worked up to that position by commencing as an assistant of some sort. If you had relatives or friends in that line of work, it would probably be easy for you to get in and learn the game, but as an outsider, I have an idea it will be rather difficult. I would suggest that you interview some of the directors of the larger studios; a list of their names and addresses can be secured by referring to a motion-picture directory in this office. Also, the Motion Picture Directors' Association can undoubtedly give you the information desired.

J. P. J., Redondo Beach. Baby Peggy's latest film work was in "Helen's Babies." She is vacationing right now. Bebe Daniels was born in Dallas, Tex. Bebe is working at the Paramount Long Island studio. Mary Philbin was born in Chicago. Her studio address is Universal.

Evelyn W., Long Beach. Here is the cast for "Fighting Blood," produced by F. B. O. from H. C. Witmer's story: George O'Hara as Gale Galen; Clara Horton as Judy; Arthur Rankin as Rags; M. C. Ryan as Spence; Kit Guard as Kelly; William Courtwright as Ajariah Stubbs; Albert Cooke as Nate; Ena Gregory as Stella, and Mabel Van Buren as Mrs. Wilcox.

Mrs. A. Y., Riverside. Yes, Norma Shearer played an important role in "Flaming Passion," which was adapted from Kathleen Norris's novel "Lucretia Lombard." Irene Rich and Monte Blue were the featured players. Forest Stanley was the leading man opposite Lenore Ulric in "Tiger Rose."

Betty Lou, Los Angeles. Write to Agnes Ayers at Famous Players, Hollywood; Lew Cody, Goldwyn; Marie Prevost, Warner Brothers, and Herbert Hawlinson at Universal.

Of the States in the Union, Colorado has the greatest average altitude and Delaware the least.

She Will Need an Introduction to Her Husband

Laurette Taylor has not had time to see her author-husband, J. Hartley Manners, more than a dozen hours a week for the last two months during which she has been engaged at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio appearing in "One Night In Rome," her new starring picture which Clarence Badger is directing.

The fault lies with Mr. Manners, author of every success in which Miss Taylor has appeared on stage or screen during the last 10 years. Manners is writing a new play and his working hours are 9 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Hartley writes at night because it is the only time he can work undisturbed," explained Miss Taylor. "I see very little of him. He begins work at about 9 o'clock and stops promptly at 5 in the evening. He sleeps until 1 in the afternoon, eats breakfast, smokes a great many more cigars than he should, plays golf and has dinner with me in the evening.

"I get up at 6:30 in the morning, go to the studio and do not see home again until 7 in the evening. Experience has taught Hartley that he can do far better work at night for then the door and telephone bells cease to jangle, neighbors' leather lunged youngsters are asleep, peddlers and delivery boys are far away. The clatter of the milkman on the back porch is the signal for him to push pen and paper aside and go to bed."

WRITERS AT WORK ON WARNER PLAYS

Hope Loring and Louis Leighton, continuity writers, are at Warner Brothers' studio on a long-term contract. At present they are busy on the adaptation for "This Woman," from the novel by Howard Rocky. The first script for this studio turned out by this couple was "Cornered," from the popular play. William Beaudine is already taking scenes for this.

Houris Aren't Bobbing Hair in Cairo Yet

Imagine—The Virgin of Stamboul with bobbed hair! Or the Siren of Seville with shingled tresses!

Then you do not need to possess any extraordinary powers of imagination to understand why Priscilla Dean still insists on wearing her hair in its natural state.

Although "to bob or not to bob" seems to be the question before the house of feminine filmdom at the present time, Miss Dean remains calm and contented while the battle rages. She refuses to take either side, preferring to remain a noncombatant.

But—in the national language—there's a reason.

Although by nature the typical American girl, Priscilla Dean has only appeared as such in three pictures during her entire career. In her most popular characterizations a full-length head of hair was a necessary requirement of each part.

Should she bob her hair she would either have to change the type of pictures in which she appears or else wear a wig. As there is no room for artificiality in her disposition the wig would never do, and as she is very well satisfied, thank you, with the type of pictures in which she is now being starred, it is not likely that a change will be resorted to.

Just to prove that she has no intention of clipping her luxuriant tresses for the next two months, at least, Miss Dean is preparing to appear in "A Cafe in Cairo" as her second Hunt Strombery production.

And whoever heard of a houri with bobbed hair?

EMULATES GODDESS

Ruth Clifford, who is on location with the Universal company in Idaho making "The Tornado," with House Peters in the leading role, is studying Diana's art. Ruth has with her three guns. The biggest game she has bagged so far are a few jackrabbits. She had a few long shots at some deer, but her marksmanship demands close-ups.

Comedy Work Much Harder Than Dramas

Dorothy Devore, who plays the title role in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Prairie Wife," directed by Hugo Ballin, says that she worked three times slower in her first dramatic role than she did when starring in Christie comedies.

Miss Devore adds that dramatic work requires much greater concentration and more thought than is necessary in making comedies.

"In comedy one has to work so that the acting and mannerisms are spontaneous and as humorous as possible, but in drama the object is to make an audience feel instinctively that the player is really more or less delivering a message. In comedy, we have to feel that we are merely trying to make people laugh, but in drama we work to make them think and feel.

"In a dramatic part the player walks, turns and registers facial expressions fully three times as slowly as when enacting comedy parts.

"I've been in seventy-four comedies during my five years before the camera and am hoping that I can appar in the same number of dramas before I ever do another comedy," concluded Miss Devore.

CAN HEAR ANYTHING

Robert Fraser Gets an Earfull Listening to Studio Tales

Robert Fraser, who has been loaned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play a leading role in "The Foolish Virgin," a Waldorf production, gives several reasons why one should never believe what he hears in motion-picture circles. During the past month Bob has heard that:

His wife has left him. (She went to New York on a vacation.)

Buster Keaton and Norma Talmadge are to make a picture together.

That the title of "Ben-Hur" is to be changed to "Racing Hearts."

That the industry is going to move to New York.

EMBELLISH DRAMA OF NAZARENE

Pilgrimage Play is Made More Beautiful for Season to Open July 7

As in former years, scores of persons are making special reservations to see the Pilgrimage Play, which opens its fifth annual season Monday evening, July 7, in the little canyon at the junction of Cahuenga and Highland avenues.

It is not a mere play which the late Christine Wetherill Stevenson gave to the world, to be perpetuated in the years to come as a mecca for all who love the teachings of the gentle Nazarene. The world-old story of the Galilean prophet is told with a dramatic tensity that holds audiences in a thrill of silence and the Pilgrimage Play depicts a Christ that is just as real, just as human as we have all been taught in our childhood to know.

This season's presentation promises to be even more beautiful than previous productions. An effort has been made to strengthen many of the old scenes and two new scenes have been added which will give more beauty to the play, the wedding feast at Cana and the scene in the upper chamber following the Resurrection.

Given only at night, with strikingly beautiful lighting effects, each scene of the play presents a colorful and impressive picture. Set against a background of rugged hills, with a canopy of star-studded sky overhead and with the song of the crickets as a charming accompaniment, this wonderful old story of Christ's love, faith and teachings will be told again in this wild, beautiful, natural setting.

Those who have seen the Pilgrimage Play during former seasons will find this year's presentation more beautiful in form than ever before.

Henry Herbert, whose tenderness and love dominate his interpretation, will again play the Christ role, and Florence Stone, who invested the role of Mary Magdalene with such artistry and a sympathetic appeal during the initial presentation of the play, will assume that character again this year.

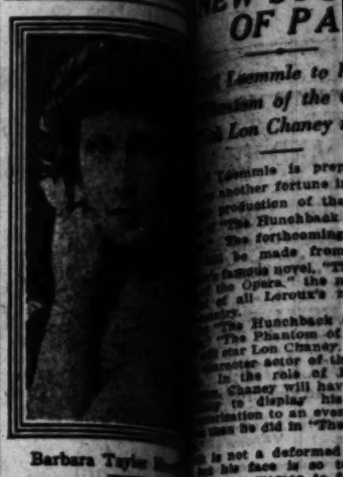
Other major roles have been intrusted to the same actors and actresses, with but one or two exceptions, who have been with the play since its first presentation.

STAGECRAFT CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater announces an advanced course in play production under Miss Willamene Wilkes on Monday and Thursday evenings, beginning July 7. The class is designed for directors of community theaters, teachers of drama in high schools and universities, and amateur directors who have had previous experience in producing plays and have acquired enough knowledge of stage technique to benefit by this course.

Miss Wilkes's class will be conducted as a workshop, experimental in nature, yet providing for practical application of general rules and principles of production and stage business. She is well known in professional circles in Los Angeles as a director, both of stock companies and New York productions, and for her artistic success in the Little Theater field.

POPULAR HARPIST CREATES PROLOGS



Barbara Taylor

Unique in musical circles are the prologs, which are being by Barbara Taylor, harpist. Mrs. Kierulf has appearing as harpist in recent film plays, ranging theater events.

Recently she appeared Philbin in "Miss," and in a Mayer picture, "A Roma," with Tom Moore, Miss Warren Oland. In a picture at the Loew took the role of a

She has specialized ing atmospheric Arabian prologs for tures as "A Thief "The Arab" and "Sahara" is arranged prano, tenor, girl violinist, flutist, harpist, cymbals. She has period prologues for "Scaramouche," "Robe" and "Monsieur and a French Apache pictures like "The Bird," "Montmartre," Paris," "For Sale" and Lily." Likewise are Spanish prologs changes as fit the

Mrs. Kierulf also quently at receptions dings.

VACATION

Director Returns to Story for Warner

Harry Beaumont, vacation in Northern where he divided his his new story and ing, is engaged at ers' studio, where he term contract on his "The Lover of Camilla," from the play by "Deburau."

His days are spent the story with his star ist, Dorothy Farnum, nings are spent in proper persons to play no matter how small ways been Beaumont's that an artist is over for the making of a picture.

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So much of your enjoyment will depend on the apparel. Let us outfit you comfortably for and-ready trip. The smartest outing suits are

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$16.75

You'll like the mannish tailoring—the snug, well-fitting collar, the patch pockets, the roomy, well-made knickers. To be had in grey, blue and brown mixtures.

Separate Tweed Knickers $5.75 up

Khaki Middies and Knick for the Younger Generation

You'll take the youngsters along, of course. And have ble raiment for them—both garments cut full and sure comfort. Middies have generous sailor collar.

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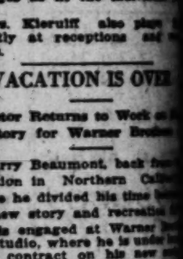

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...—both garments cut full and roomy to
...ins have generous sailor collar.
...$2.45—Knickers $2.50, $3.00.
...ats to Match—$1.00.

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POPULAR HARPIST CREATES PROLOGUES

Barbara Taylor Kieruff

Unique in musical and ... circles are the prologues and ... grams, which are being ... by Barbara Taylor Kieruff, ... ist. Mrs. Kieruff has been ... pearing as harpist in many of ... recent film plays, as well as ... ranging theater events.

Recently she appeared with ... Philbin in "Mitzi," made at ... versal and in a Metro-Gold... Mayer picture, "A Night ... Rome," with Laurette ... Tom Moore, Miss Dupont, ... Warren Oland. In a Dr. ... pictures at the Lasky ... took the role of a Gypsy ...

She has specialized in ... ing atmospheric prologues ... Arabian prologue for ... tures as "A Thief of ... "The Arab" and "The ... Sahara" is arranged with ... prano, tenor, girl slave ... violinist, flutist, harpist, ... cymbals. She has created ... period prologues for such ... "Scaramouche," "Under the ... Robe" and "Monsieur ... and a French Apache prologue ... pictures like "The ... Bird," "Montmartre," "... Paris," "For Sale" and "The ... Lily." Likewise are her ... and Spanish prologues, with ... changes as fit the individual ... ture.

Mrs. Kieruff also plays ... quently at receptions and ... dings.

VACATION IS OVER

Director Returns to Work on Story for Warner Brothers

Harry Beaumont, back from ... vacation in Northern Cali... where he divided his time be... his new story and recreation... ing, is engaged at Warner Bro... studio, where he is under ... term contract on his new ... "The Lover of Camille," ... from the play by Sacha ... "Deburau."

His days are spent in the ... the story with his aide and ... Dorothy Farnum, and his ... nings are spent in figuring ... proper persons to play each ... no matter how small. It has ... ways been Beaumont's creed ... that an artist in every role ... for the making of a really ... picture.

...LL FILM ...W STORY ...OF PARIS

...mble to Produce ...s of the Opera," ...Lon Chaney in Lead

...dio is preparing to ... fortune in a spec... tion of the proper... ...Hunchback of Notre ... forthcoming produc... ...made from Gaston ... novel, "The Phan... ...Opera," the most suc... ...Leroux's novels in ...

...Hunchback of Notre ... Phantom of the Op... Lon Chaney, the pre... actor of the screen ... the role of Erik the ... Chaney will have an op... ...display his art of ... to an even greater ... he did in "The Hunch...

...not a deformed charac... ...he does is so terrifying ... women to faint and ... his bidding unquestion... ...most occasions he is ... appear in a mask. This ... spelling character, who ... a cello and whose ap... and disappearance are ... executed that he has ... title of "The Phantom." ... famous music teacher ... for his terribly distorted ... have been one of the ...

...ory is laid in the Paris ... its strange subterra... ...and in several ... and churches of ... They will involve a ... of special building, ... this week and which ... far advanced by ... to start shooting.

...contemplated at one ... the company to Paris, ... Phantom of the Opera" ... story and its produc... ...would not have the ... drawbacks which would ... production of such a ... "The Hunchback of No...

...coming last week of the ... at the Mariveaux ... Paris several Parisian ... that the French Re... ...have put the Notre ... Paris Cathedral at the ... Carl Laemmle for the ... making the picture, ...agreed that the ... the fifteenth-cen... ...had been marvel... ...But even with ... reason for sending a ... to Paris to film the Na... Mr. Laemmle defi... ...against it.

...production of what Mr. ... plans to make the great... ...of his career has ... to Rupert Julian.

...AD MAN ...OUBLES IN ...CELLULOID

...r at Morosco Also ...y at California ...r in Films

...Tia Antwerp, juvenile ...the Morosco, is enjoying ... experience this ... appearing in two Los An... ...at the same time. ... Morosco he appears in ... the sophisticated young ... in "The Cat and the ... the mystery-comedy ... giving more thrills per ... any play enacted in Los ... ...years.

...now appears at the Culi... "The Cheechachos," the ... picture, in which he ... the role of a young ... who strikes it rich in ... goldfields.

...Tia was in Alaska for ... working on this ... ...it one of the most ... experiences in his act... ...which is a considerable ... in his youth.

...long way from the com... ...Lasky library to the ... of Alaska," Van Antwerp ... during his double role ... Los Angeles theatergoers. ... it is difficult to say which ... more interesting.

...is pretty close to vital ... ...days in the North. ... seemed to be less act... ...than one is conscious ... Morosco. We came to feel ... were definitely part of a ... gradually unfolding in ... scenes.

...there's something pleasant ... comfortable dressing-room ... ...and a comfortable ... ...and an easy motor ... the theater to a com... ...home."

...K ON THE JOB

...ent Business Work on ...Monday Plays

...Beaumont is about to take ... telephone on the Warner ... lot again, after a period ... which he has ... ...between reading ... the screen rights ... are owned by Warner ... ...conferring with Dor... ...in adapting his next ... screen, and stalking ... scenes of the Sierras. ... coming for "De... ...will be the first of ... he will make for ... during the coming ...

...has chosen Monte Blue ... role of "Charlie Debau... ...the Rita-Prevost com... ...has been found in ... Brothers produc... ...to be seen again in "De... ...Marie is to essay the ... Duplessis," while ... is cast to play De... ...shooting on "Deburau" ... early in July.

...ER MUSIC SCHOOL ...D OFFER FANTASY

...talented boys and girls, ... of the Mature Music ... will bring to life all the ... characters of Mother ... other story books on the ... of the Miramar Hotel, Au... ...for the benefit of the ... Festival. The fantasy, ... the Moods," to be giv... ...in that it will be en... ...a number of creative work ... part of the students.

Harold Lloyd's Diversions Run Stated Course

Harold Lloyd's amusements seem to run in cycles. He goes at top speed until he does things a little better than his friends, and then he will switch to some new pastime. His spells last from a month to six weeks, according to the opposition he encounters. As he plays with such intense earnestness, it is not long before he conquers the field in whatever he is doing and can find no one to play with him.

Chess, for example, lasted only about two weeks, as the few boys in his company who could play were easily beaten and the rest became afraid to learn. The game of rummy seemed to have the longest run, with hearts a close second. Through the summer months croquet almost overshadowed both. When Lloyd decides to go in for a certain game or sport, all his other hobbies have a complete vacation.

One summer he swam every afternoon, all day Sunday and frequently at night, and as he had just finished his new pool that year, he had a wonderful incentive. As a result he became a really expert swimmer.

Then came a craze for collecting Spanish shawls and, as in everything else, he did not stop until he felt satisfied with his efforts. Now he has one of the most valuable collections in the country.

During the filming of Harold's latest feature Pathecomedy, "Girl Shy," which is now showing at Tally's Theater, he was presented with a gold saxophone and as that is an untried field, the studio is waiting with abated breath to see how it will take.

DOG HERO SAVES LIFE OF OWNER

Eva Gordon Vouches for Tale of Huskie Fighter and Kodiak Bear

Here is the kind of a dog to have.

Eva Gordon, the leading feminine player in "The Chechachos," the film play which was entirely produced in Alaska and which is given its western premiere at the California Theater, brought a beautiful "huskie" from Alaska when she returned to her Hollywood home.

The dog's name is Yukon. If it hadn't been for Yukon there probably wouldn't be any Eva Gordon today.

Miss Gordon and a "sourdough" were fishing on Miles Glacier, which is quite a distance from Cordova, where the company was working. They were unarmed. A giant bald-faced brown bear was on the verge of attacking the couple. Yukon sprang at the bear, but quickly discovered he was no opponent for her. Then he spied the two cubs about twenty yards away. The dog went for the cubs, thus attracting the mother bear away from Miss Gordon and the sourdough.

Yukon escaped this thrilling experience with a few scratches.

Yukon can do any number of tricks for his mistress and he is a bear of a watchdog. Miss Gordon has hired the dog out to several motion-picture-producing organizations. The film star believes in having her entire family, which includes a bear besides the dog, help swell the family bank account.

COMPANY ON JUMP

During the past week Robert Fraser and the Waldorf company, making "the Foolish Virgin," have been jumping between six locations. They started in at the Waldorf studios, went next to the Lasky ranch, then to the Schulberg studio, a Hollywood street and two downtown locations.

SHE QUALIFIES AS OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

Gloria Grey

Found, and in Hollywood, an old-fashioned girl!

It has been a popular supposition that just about everybody in motion pictures was rather modern, especially in appearance, but the one old-fashioned girl in Hollywood was found by Ralph Ince, when such a girl was needed to play opposite Malcolm McGregor in "House of Youth."

A girl who did not smoke or drink, and who looked as though she did not, was wanted and appeared to be an absent quantity when Gloria Grey, a Wampas baby star, was suggested to Mr. Ince. It seems Gloria is in every way an old-fashioned girl, such as our mothers used to be, without the inclination to dance until the wee small hours, or to partake of fermented juices.

Gloria consented to take the role, though it was not a big part, because she seemed to be the only girl who could play the part and look it. Miss Grey is one of the few in Hollywood that have retained their long tresses and forgotten the use of cosmetics, other than those necessary in her picture work.

STORY AND PLAYERS THE THING

Shakespeare Is Only Half Right Now

Wallace Beery

Enid Bennett and Milton Sills

Appearing in "Sea Hawk"

THE play may occasionally be "the thing," as William Shakespeare once remarked, but the players more and more are commanding first consideration in the popularity of dramatic vehicles.

In the case of "The Sea Hawk," which opens at the Criterion Theater Wednesday night, both story and cast are of interest. Rafael Sabatini wrote the book from which Frank Lloyd made his latest picture. Sabatini is also the author of "Scaramouche," recently on the screen, and "Captain Blood," which is now being produced.

In the cast of the Criterion feature will be seen a number of capable players headed by Milton Sills in the title role. Wallace Beery as the rogue, Enid Bennett as the girl, Wallace MacDonald, Frank Currier, Lionel Belmore, Kathleen Key, Kate Price and Claire De Brey are others in the cast. Al Jennings is also seen in a small part.

HOLDS BOY MUST HAVE SOME HERO

Ideals Vital Need, Says Judge; Follows Example, Good or Evil

When four men were sentenced to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing, New York, for having robbed and killed two bank messengers upon an elevated train platform in Brooklyn, Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey said that every boy needed a hero and the influence of the right kind of man to mould his character and ideals.

In making the film version of Louis Joseph Vance's "The Lone Wolf," which is now being shown at the Mission Theater, another plan is pointed out in a most impressionable way, namely, reformation and strict adherence to the straight and narrow path.

Justice Cropsey, in speaking of crime conditions in the great cities of the world, pointed out the fact that 80 per cent of criminals were young men. Of the four sent to the chair, three of them were but little more than 21 years of age—the fourth only a few years older. While all of them were young in years, they were old in experience.

The most important part of a boy's life is between the ages of 12 and 18. Then his ideals are acquired, his character formed. Between those years every boy needs to be under the influence of the right kind of a man. He needs such a man's life to supply his ideals and such a man to become his hero.

Every boy is a hero worshiper—the reason so many become criminals is because they follow the wrong leader—leaders that do not set the example of rejuvenation, as did Lanyard, the Lone Wolf, in Vance's story.

We can lessen crime by giving attention to the youths. They need a man's guiding hand and helpful personality. They need the examples of a true man's life in forging their character and it is up to the men of the nation—of the world—to accept the challenge and lend themselves to the task. It is a man's job and it means red-blooded men who will put something of themselves into the undertaking.

YOUNG LEADING MAN HAS TEMPERAMENT

Virginia Valli is working with a very temperamental young actor, who plays a part in Virginia's next starring picture for Universal, "Clinging Fingers." This young actor is Charles Murphy, Jr., 18 months old. His father, Charles Murphy, Sr., has charge of the sco at Universal City.

Charles, Jr., does some remarkable work in the picture when he feels inclined to work. During the hot days he raises some objections. When these fits of temperament seize the young artist it is necessary for director, electricians, carpenters and cameramen to turn handsprings and make funny faces while Charles registers joy.

HOME AGAIN AFTER THREE-YEAR JAUNT

Betty Blythe

Betty Blythe's two recent local appearances, the first in a song number with the male chorus at the Actors' Fund benefit, and the second as a speaker at the Civic Art Center's auction to raise money for the establishment of the new structure at Seventh and New Hampshire streets, are the first time her home-town folks have seen this international favorite in nearly three years.

Shortly after her work at the Fox studio here in the title role of the "Queen of Sheba," this queen of stage and screen was drawn east. It was her first great length of time away from the city of her birth.

Although she has been feted in court circles of Europe and reigned a social favorite in New York, as she always did here, Miss Blythe has found from experience that best and deepest appreciation is found in her old home town. It is going to take stupendous offers to again pull her away from California and home.

Two pictures in which this Los Angeles girl was starred while in Europe the past year, "Southern Love," adapted from Longfellow's poem, "The Spanish Student," and "Chu Chin Chow," the picturization of the great musical extravaganza of that title, have been released and are enjoying record runs in Great Britain and on the continent. Al Woods has purchased the American rights to the latter and expects to release it this fall.

TOOK EARLY START

Martha Mattox, clever character actress, whose current screen portrayal is the betrossered female President of the United States in Fox's "The Last Man on Earth," commenced her theatrical career at the age of 14, when she joined a road show touring the Southern States.

FRASER LIKES STORY

After reading the script of "The Foolish Virgin," an independent picture in which he is now playing, Bob Fraser declares it is one of the most interesting and gripping stories he has ever seen. Elaine Hammerstein heads the cast in this picture.

BALANCES HARD WORK WITH PLAY

Betty Compson Masters Secret of Efficiency; No "Overwork" in Her Life

"Overwork" is the most abused word in the English language, according to Betty Compson, whose hours and work in her latest picture, "The Enemy Sex," a James Cruze production showing this week at Grauman's Metropolitan, were very strenuous. Miss Compson found relief, as she always does, by strict adherence to a simple theory.

"Every so often," she explains, "you read or hear about someone who has broken down through 'overwork.' If the truth is told, it is not overwork which is responsible. The breakdown results from unintelligent wastage of nerve forces.

"The law of compensation is all that is required to keep the human body and mind fit for their work. When a man follows a career which requires him to make tremendous withdrawals from his nervous reserve power, he should see that he compensates for this with other activities which bring other forces into play. The farmer who repeatedly sows the same field to one kind of crop eventually ruins the field.

"Gladstone, one of the great statesmen of the last century, demobilised his higher brain cells by chopping wood. Men and women who are on the road to nervous breakdown could save themselves by following his example and taking an interest in matters entirely apart from their usual routine."

Following the conclusion of her work in "The Enemy Sex," in which she is supported by Percy Marmont, Kathlyn Williams, Huntly Gordon and Sheldon Lewis, Miss Compson followed her own advice by a complete relaxation. For Gladstone's tree-chopping, she substituted the less strenuous but equally effective sports of horseback riding and golf.

FILM LUMINARY'S RISE PROPHESIED

Charlotte Merriam

The Vitagraph Company of California has announced the signing of a long-term contract by Miss Charlotte Merriam, who is now playing the part of Mary Trail in its special production of Sabatini's "Capt. Blood."

Miss Merriam began her moving-picture career as leading lady for the old Lyons-Moran company in Christie comedies, and has but lately forsaken comedy for more serious roles. The present film is her third appearance for the Vitagraph company, and her portrayal of the character held such promise that she was immediately offered a contract.

The Vitagraph company has produced many stars in its history and the signing of Miss Merriam to be featured in several forthcoming pictures is a prophecy that another luminary is in the making.

HOW TITLES HAPPEN

"Hold Your Breath," the title of the Al Christie feature which is having its premiere showing at the Alhambra Theater this week, was suggested by Jimmie Adams, who has a prominent part in the production.

Al Christie offered as a prize for the best title a very attractive building lot in the Christie tract in Westwood. Besides the regular Christie employees, all transient actors working in current productions were eligible to try for the prize. Shortly after the announcement was posted on the bulletin board the scenario department was flooded with titles, good, bad and indifferent—but mostly terrible. So Al Christie posted the following notice.

"(1.) This is not a sex picture.

"(2.) I want a brief and snappy title, so remember to measure your efforts in words, not yards.

"(3.) There is not a boudoir nor bathing girl scene in the entire story.

"(4.) Titles like Robin Hood and The Miracle Man were huge successes but I can't see my way clear to use them in connection with this picture, so please desist from submitting them.

"(5.) The next clown who suggests 'Tee, We Have No Bananas,' will be thrown out of the studio."

"Hold Your Breath" suggested itself during the filming of a thrilling scene in which Dorothy Devore, who plays the leading role was executing a daring stunt. Miss Devore was lowered from the fifth floor of an office building to the pavement below by means of a fire hose. When she alighted safely, after a rapid slide, Director Scott Sidney exclaimed, "My goodness, child, I certainly held my breath during that scene."

"There's the title for the picture—'Hold Your Breath,'" shouted Jimmie. "They'll all hold their breath when they see that on the screen."

INITIAL APPEARANCE

Patterson Dial is working under the direction of Robert Vignola for the first time in "Mrs. Paramor," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production featuring Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch and Huntly Gordon.

FOR STUDENTS' BENEFIT

As the summer school vacation has now set in, the current engagement of "The King of Wild Horses" has been extended another week at Miller's Theater.

This will afford thousands of students who have not viewed the picture a final opportunity of seeing it. The program accompanying "The King of Wild Horses" is said to have been formed especially for school students, and besides being of high educational value it is thoroughly entertainment. Hal Roach's famous "Our Gang" comedy children, with Will Rogers, in "Jubilo, Jr." and "Birds of Passage," a short subject, complete the entertainment.

"The King of Wild Horses" is said to be one of the most unusual film plays brought to the screen in a long time. Rex is the star of the picture. He is a magnificent black stallion and his work before the camera is almost human. A daring jump from a high cliff into the rapids of the Colorado River; a mad dash through a raging forest fire and thrilling leap from one mountain to another at a height of 1000 feet are only part of the action Rex goes through.

"This marks the sixth and positively the final week for the engagement of 'The King of Wild Horses.'"

Talbot Mundy, author of "The Nine Unknown," recently closed his California mountain home and on his way East stopped off at Indianapolis to give his publishers, Bobbs-Merrill, the manuscript of his new story. Mr. Mundy says it is about the baffling Abor Valley in Asia, which explorers have been unable to penetrate. Mr. Mundy expects to sail shortly for Europe, visiting Norway and Sweden and returning to California by way of Mexico.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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PAULINE FREDERICK

in the best play seen here in years

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CINDERELLA ROOF — Warner Baxter & Bessie Love will Judge "Those Who Dance" in the Contest Tues. Nite—Thos. H. Ince Cup

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th — KHAYM—The—White Mohamet and His Company of Wonder Workers — Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday, 12 to 11 P.M.

It's GOING-GOING-GOING-

What will they think- when you say you haven't seen it!

Never Again will you see-

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

as presented at GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD THEATRE.

EGYPTIAN

POSITIVELY LAST 8 DAYS

Seats Now on Sale at Barker Bros., Bidwell Music Co. Sunday sale downtown, Grauman's Metropolitan Theater until 2:30 p.m. and Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater—Holly 2121. Prices: 75c, $1, $1.50. Matinees, excepting Sat. and Sun., 50c, 75c and $1, plus tax.

We must make way for

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"The THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Grand Spectacular First Night

Thursday evening, July 10th

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR THE OPENING OF DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' "THIEF OF BAGDAD" Opening Performance Admission $5.00 Regular Prices Prevailing Thereafter

MUSICAL

PRIZE OFFERED

TIME EXTENDED FOR MUSIC COMPETITION

The time for the entry of compositions in the competition for the prize of $1000 offered for the best symphony or symphonic poem for orchestra by W. A. Clark, Jr., founder and sole guarantor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, has been extended to May 1, 1925.

This prize was originally offered by Mr. Clark in conjunction with one of $500, offered for the best chamber music composition, and the closing date was set for May 1, 1924. It will be recalled that the chamber music competition was won by Domenico Brescia, a native of Italy, though a resident of San Francisco for many years past, with a quintet for piano and strings in three movements founded on South American Indian themes and rhythms and negro themes.

The contestants for the major prize were not so fortunate, though, for the judges, Messrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Henry Schoenfeld, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Homer Grunn and Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, after due consideration of the various compositions tendered, came to the decision that none of them was of sufficient merit to warrant the bestowing of the prize. Mr. Clark, upon being informed of this decision by the judges, was of the opinion that an extension of time would result in the entering of compositions by composers new to the competition, and that the granting of more time might serve the double purpose of permitting original competitors an opportunity of working over their original entries at their leisure and possibly bring out to the full the latent possibilities of their compositions.

Other than the extension of the closing date for entries to May 1, 1925, the conditions of the contest remain the same.

Piastro to Hold Violin Class

Beginning July 21, Mishel Piastro, well-known violinist, will hold a master class for violin under the Behymer management at the Gamut Club Auditorium. Mr. Piastro arrives in Los Angeles July 1, and will be the first soloist for the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts, under Alfred Hertz, on the night of July 10.

Piastro's father, a pupil of Leopold Auer, gave the young Mishel his first lessons, and later he studied at the Petrograd Conservatory under Prof. Auer, graduating in 1910 with the highest honors. The following year he won the annual 1000-ruble prize, which was contested for by many well-known musicians. He then began to concertize throughout Europe, spending 1914 to 1919 in a tour of the Orient and the Antipodes. In 1921, he first appeared in Los Angeles, playing under the baton of Mr. Rothwell with the Philharmonic Orchestra. He is an exceptionally fine violinist, endowed with a perfect technic, a superb broad tone, and splendid emotional feeling.

Guerrieri Pupils; Cecilian Choir

Monday evening, the 30th inst., at Chickering Hall, Southern California Music Building, Maestro and Mme. Guerrieri will present a number of their artist pupils in recital. The program is of varied and interesting character.

The Cecilian Chorus, Maestro Guerrieri conducting, will assist in this recital, singing "Gallia," by Gounod. In addition to this number the program offers a variety of beautiful solos, duets, trios and several concerted numbers. The high artistic standing of Maestro and Mme. Guerrieri, coupled with their work as teachers and their successful coaching in operatic training, assures a splendid program. Guests of honor will be Mmes. Rita Green Breese, Gloria Kellogg Bretherton, May MacDonald Hope, Joseph Zuckerman and Mr. Ramon Novarro.

Hurlbut Voice Clinics

Harold Hurlbut, noted New York teacher of singing, now holding his second annual master class in this city, will give weekly lecture recitals in his studio, 319 Music-Arts Building, on "Jean De Reszke's Vocal Science, a Mind Concept." Two recent additions to Mr. Hurlbut's summer class are former students, now located here, Mrs. James Force, recently appointed soloist in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, and Mrs. Ada Hillman, recently appointed to a similar position in Santa Barbara.

Mr. Hurlbut will hold weekly voice clinics every Tuesday at 2 o'clock at his studio.

Forms Extra Vocal Class

A third study group is being formed by Mr. L. E. Behymer for the Yeatman Griffith vocal master classes. The first two classes began Wednesday at the Gamut Club.

Tufts Summer Organ Class

C. Albert Tufts, church, theater and concert organist of repute, will conduct a summer class in modern organ playing. The class is designed to cover the needs of the beginning organist as well as the advanced professional player.

Mr. Tufts has made recent fame for himself through the publication of a treatise on organ-playing, which covers in a new way the acoustics of organ playing, and the making intelligible to the listener of the composers' musical intent.

"The same notes written for piano and organ would be played entirely differently," Mr. Tufts said recently. "Perfect legato playing on the organ is expressionless because it is rhythmless, and musical phrases must be articulated so that they are understandable. Organists have the reputation of producing music which is thick, muddy and blurred. The harmonies should be thinned if necessary, the melodic flow cleanly outlined, and the effect of accent be obtained through a system of punctuation."

Feature Piano Classes

Adele Dorothy Lauth, pianist and teacher, will hold a summer course for teachers during the summer. She will also conduct a class in sight reading and expression for students in the earlier grades.

Dr. Lauth is well known in Europe and the Orient, where she lived for a number of years. While in Europe she studied with Godowsky, Lhevinne and Moszkowski.

Cadman Receives Degree

On the 16th inst. the degree of doctor of music was conferred upon Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of America's foremost composers, by the Wolcott Conservatory at Denver, Colo., for distinguished services in behalf of American music. It is the first degree of its kind to be conferred in the West.

Dean Edwin J. Stringham of the conservatory conferred the degree, while John C. Wilcox, well-known pedagogue and teacher of Princess Tsinaina, assisted by Francis Hendricks, the American composer, were sponsors of the degree ceremony.

Following the ceremony Mr. Cadman delivered the commencement address and took as his subject, "Some Problems of American Music." Mr. Cadman will remain in Hollywood all summer, leaving for a tour of the country in October with the Princess Tsinaina.

Violinist in Recital

Lucille McArthur, a pupil of Bertal Zens, will present a program of violin numbers tomorrow evening at the Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Twelfth and Flower streets. She will be assisted by Robert La Marr, tenor. Miss McArthur is a member of the Women's Symphony Orchestra and directs the Sunday-School Orchestra and choir of Trinity Methodist Church.

Large Master Class

A large class of artists, teachers and students greeted Mr. Ruff on the opening of his class the past week at the Zoellner Conservatory. With such a strong student demand for lessons from this eminent voice builder, Mr. Ruff may consider staying longer than originally planned.

It is understood Anna Fitziu, operatic and concert artist, is coming to Los Angeles to continue her work with Mr. Ruff, which was interrupted by his coming to this city.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Ruff will give a complimentary lecture on "Voice Building and Treatment" at the Zoellner Conservatory on Windsor Boulevard. Personal interviews will be granted at that time.

To Present Gaul's "Holy City"

This evening the Los Angeles Choral Society will present Gaul's "Holy City" at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Antonette Sabel will conduct. Soloists are Gail Mills Dimmitt, soprano; Nell Lockwood, alto; Heany Robinson, tenor, and John Van Pelt, bass. The cantata is being given almost entirely by memory.

Hubbard Arrives Tuesday

Arthur J. Hubbard, eminent vocal master of Boston, will arrive in Los Angeles July 1, and during the week will meet all of the students who have signified their intention of studying with him, as well as those who have waited to enroll until he arrived.

Zoellner Students' Violin Recital

One Wednesday evening, July 2, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., founder of the nationally known Zoellner Quartet and faculty member of Zoellner Conservatory, will present several of his artist pupils in recital at Chickering Hall. Many of the students appearing in this recital have made successful professional appearances. Among them are Lily Matison, who appeared in Berkeley for the Federated Music Clubs and in the Philharmonic Auditorium for the biennial convention.

The program follows:

Double Concerto in D Minor, for two violins.....J. S. Bach
Vivace.
Largo ma non sotto.
Allegro.
Fred Clint, Antoinette Bush, violins.

Tarantelle.....Wieniawski
Richard Bates.

Concerto No. 2 (Scene Cantante).....Spohr
Recitative, Aria and Strette.
Antoinette Bush.

Concerto in D—(first movement and cadenza).....Mozart
Lily Matison.

Perpetual Movement.....Ries
Turkish March.....Beethoven-Auer
Leon Burford.

Concerto in G Minor (two movements).....Max Bruch
Spanish Serenade.....Chaminade-Kreisler
Ethel Denham.

Nocturne, Op. No. 2.....Sarasate
Mazurka.....Sarasate
Fred Clint.

Double Quartet in G.....Rubinstein
Lily Matison, Antoinette Bush, Fred Clint, Nathalie Jepson, Leon Burford, Faye Gerlin, Thelma Potter, Louis Ronald.

Church Orchestra Concert

The fourth of the series of monthly concerts given by the orchestra of the First Methodist Church will be given on Wednesday evening, July 2, on the second floor of the building at 8:15 o'clock. There are forty-five players in the orchestra and Mr. Arthur Blakeley, well-known organist, is accompanist for the orchestra. Mrs. Florence Chrisman, soprano, and Irving G. Ulmer, cornetist, are to be soloists.

This is the last concert before the fall season. Mr. Ulmer has arranged the program as follows:

March, Bon Hur Charlot Race.....R. Y. Pearl
Overture, "Orpheus".....Offenbach
Soprano Solo, "At Dawning".....Cadman
Solo, "The Desert".....Grunn
Fantasie, "My Old Kentucky Home".....Langer
"Angelus Memori" (dedicated to Irving G. Ulmer) composed by A. Dobbins (member of the orchestra.)
Cornet Solo, "Pansee a Moi" (Think of Thee).....—Millars
Finale, Excerpts from "Trovtata".....Jahobowski
Star-Spangled Banner.

Mission Musical Program

Leon Strashun, conductor of the Mission Theater Orchestra, has arranged an attractive musical program as part of the entertainment offered during the showing of Louis Joseph Vance's "The Lone Wolf." Conductor Strashun will also offer two concert numbers, "Kammenoi Ostrow," cloister scene by Anton Rubinstein, and "American Patrol," a stirring Fourth of July number. Of interest will be the first American appearance of the Royal Russian 'cellist, Paul Ochi-Albi, who will render "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard, and "Scherso" by Goens.

Band Concert in Park

This afternoon at Lincoln Park a band concert, sponsored by the Lincoln Heights Commercial and Industrial Association, will be heard. R. Le Monte Parker will conduct. The program is as follows:

Overture, "Masaniello".....Auber
Two numbers from the drama, "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
"Nachtgesang" and "Isolde's Liebestod."
Mr. Cyrus C. Johnson (Policeman and Poet,) in readings from his book, "Pots of Glaze."
Cornet solo, "Grand Russian Fantasia".....Levy
Mr. John Hughes
March, "The Great American Band".....Bellstedt
Selection, "Carmen".....Bizet
Concert Waltz, "Return of Spring".....Waldteufel
Tenor Solo, "Sunrise and You".....Penn
Mr. C. Howard Pattison.
Final, "Cavalry Charge" (Descriptive Piece).....Lindes

Theater Patrons Taste Noted

Charles Laird, basso-baritone, whose voice recitals are a feature of each performance of D. W. Griffith's "America" at the Forum, receives each week a half dozen or more requests for certain numbers. "The Rosary" appears to be the most popular, for two of every three requests are for this number. The musical program at the Forum is one of the outstanding features of the entertainment offered.

Bakaleinikoff and Ridgeway

The musical score of "A Wife's Honor," in which Fritzi Ridgeway is appearing at the Orpheum Theater this week, was written by Constantine Bakaleinikoff. Bakaleinikoff, who also conducts the orchestra for this petite farce, is, as would be presumed, a Russian. Though celebrated as a composer and conductor in his native land, his fame in this country has not yet been so well established. He belongs to the new school of Russian composition and is a graduate of the Moscow Conservatory, where he studied theory, instrumentation, orchestral direction, stagecraft and 'cello. He became an accomplished 'cellist at the conservatory, but it is as a conductor that Bakaleinikoff scintillates most luminously.

He was engaged to direct Russian opera in Petrograd and Moscow, and then at the head of the Moscow String Quartet he toured Europe and the Orient until the outbreak of the war took him back to Russia. As a commissioned officer he fought his way through until Russia's participation ceased. He then reorganized the Moscow Quartet and returned to the Orient, whence he sailed for New York.

Bakaleinikoff is known in this country, he having been engaged for a solo chair in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra by Walter Henry Rothwell, director of that organization. He remained in Los Angeles but a few months, returning to New York in order to fill recital engagements previously booked.

In speaking of music and the movies, Bakaleinikoff says: "Since the world of motion pictures is a soundless world, I believe that the normal development of pictures in this country means the normal development of music in all its worthy phases, from jazz to the classics, and from Beethoven to Irving Berlin. I do not believe there is such a thing as 'highbrow' music, because music is emotion; it is passion and hate and love, in terms of tone."

Student Recital in Review

Grace Adele Freeby, piano teacher, presented her students in an attractive recital at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday afternoon. About ten students participated.

Alfred Wallenstein, first cellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and one of the soloists who will appear at the Hollywood Bowl this summer, assisted, playing with Mrs. Freeby the Variations Symphoniques, Op. 23, by Boellman. The rendition given was one of high artistry.

The students accredited themselves well, and even though most of them were children, they proved to be "little artists." Isabel Nave played "Le Matin" by Chaminade, with Mrs. Freeby at the second piano. Miss Nave performed in solo numbers by Rachmaninoff, Brahms and Grainger. Alice Gertmenian, a pupil in expression of Mabel Young-Shrader, gave a group of musical readings.

At Ambassador

The Ambassador Sextet under the direction of Josef Rosenfeldt will present the following program in the Ambassador Lobby today.

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3. Artist Life.....Strauss
4. Tannhauser.....Wagner

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ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Saturday afternoon at her Walker Auditorium studio, piano pupils of Mrs. Lily Link-Brannon gave a Grieg program. "Romance," Opus 51, for two pianos; "Sonata," Opus 7, "Concerto in A Minor," songs and also the violin "Sonata in G Minor" were heard.

Harmony pupils of Frances Marian Ralston of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music gave a recital Wednesday afternoon at the conservatory. Most of the numbers performed were original compositions or arrangements for two pianos of standard numbers. Voice, violin and piano numbers made up the program.

Students from the intermediate grade of the Tunberg School of Music gave a recital at the Hollywood library Saturday evening.

During the past week a recital of unusual excellence was the one given by the Davis Musical Colgele. Piano, violin, mezzo-soprano, baritone and vocal trio numbers were given. Among the numbers heard were "Impromptu" (Schubert,) "Absent" (Metcalf,) "Love Song" (Cadman,) "Pantomime" (Moskowski,) "Wind" (Pascal,) "Concert Etude" (Liszt,) "Second Rhapsody" (Liszt,) violin "Sonata, No. 4" (Handel,) aria from "Louise" (Puccini,) and "Sonata Pathetique" (Beethoven.)

The opening of their second season will be given by the Leona Neblett Concert Trio (Leona Neblett, violinist; Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist,) July 10 at the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua. They will give a program July 11 for the City Club of Los Angeles. With almost daily rehearsals, this splendid concert organization is arranging several entirely new programs.

Miss Agnes M. Bumpus, pianiste and teacher of Pasadena, gave a party-musicale for her pupils at her studio last week.

The pupils of F. X. Arens presented him with a magnificent mirror at a surprise party given Monday evening. The class will celebrate its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at Uplifters' Park.

Mrs. John V. McDonald, soprano, gave three Spanish programs during the past week, playing at the Scribblers' League banquet, the Elite Cafe and a garden party at the country home of Judge W. A. Strong.

Mrs. Annie Mottram Craig, soprano, sang at Bovard Auditorium at a musicale, at the new home of Mr. Hablett, singing compositions of Mr. Hablett and at a concert on the U.S.S. Idaho. Miss Roena Muckelroy, pupil of Mrs. Craig, sang at Philharmonic, the First Christian Church, at Bovard, and in Riverside. These events took place during the month of June.

Verda Mae Langston will present her pupils in piano recital this evening at 5104 Budlong avenue.

A recital took place at the Hollywood Conservatory last evening. Similar events take place on the last Saturday of each month in the auditorium of the conservatory, at 5444 Hollywood Boulevard.

Berenice Van Loan Gaines, composer, and her son Alvin, a junior at the University of Southern California, leave for a year's trip abroad. Recently Mrs. Gaines broadcast two programs over KHJ. Her new song with words by Blessed Therese of Lisieux, France, dedicated to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, was presented by May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and Tilda Rohr, contralto, at the Catholic Woman's Club last Monday. Mrs. Gaines is taking the "Little Flowers" song with her to Rome for the canonization of Blessed Therese in 1925.

On Wednesday evening Kate Beirne O'Rourke gave an informal musical tea at the residence of Maude Reeves Barnard on Liberty street, where the poet-composer is making her home.

Mme. Reeves Barnard played the accompaniments while Peter Murray sang several numbers, one among them Kate Beirne O'Rourke's "Poetry of Prayer." Mrs. McSweeney gave three numbers, Mme. Reeves Barnard sang a few light Irish melodies, Kate Beirne O'Rourke gave a reading from her own works, "Where Poets Get Their Product."

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

Four songs from "The Hesperides," words by Robert Herrick, music by Albert Spaulding. For medium voice (Schirmer.) The accompaniments to these songs are very fine, but one cannot quite feel that the melodies fit the human voice. In fact, one scarcely can feel the melodies at all; they seem to flit from note to note without any especial thought or line, as if a flat were put in for madness and a sharp for exasperation! "The Rock of Rubies" and "Cherry Ripe" approach "singableness" more than "Daffodils" and "Song to Musique." If the words were thrown faintly on a screen, and the music exquisitely played by an orchestra, they would be charming and alluring. "Cherry Ripe" carries a distinct vendor flavor, and the "Rock of Rubies" has much gentle charm. As to "Song to Musique" the words are expressive, and the music also; but very few could sing it. "Daffodils" has a beautiful and wistful sentiment. They are moderns of character, but in an idiom that will carry appeal to only a few.

BOOK

"Musical Progress" by Henry T. Finck (Presser.) Mr. Finck's latest and very entertaining book is made up largely from a series of magazine articles, and show a great deal of thought and reflection. There is no single theme; rather he touches on a thousand of the many rich and varied experiences which have made up the life of the famous critic. The message is timely, for he makes a strong plea for "mixing music with brains;" yet this is only one of the many ideas "played up" in this comprehensive survey. He speaks of "a technic for expression," Wagner as a teacher, matters of tempo, the muddle of tempo rubato, the art of detail, musical atmosphere, the health of the musician, success and dignity in music, musical reputations, musical critics, American music, the sonata form idol, futurism and many other matters which there is not space to mention. The book is readable—it is tremendously interesting, and people would be better musicians for reading it. His style is easy, and the pages are generously sandwiched with anecdotes of great musicians and with brilliant remarks.

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Over the Week-End

By W. E. HILL
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This is the end of the second day of the Friday to Monday house party. Things are at a low ebb. Everything has been done and the guests have not yet found their second wind. Neither have they paired off with the ones they are not meant to pair off with, but that will happen shortly and things will brighten up.

From top to bottom, we have with us the cook who arrived on Saturday, gave a look around, said "What, no movies?" and left on Monday. The disgruntled young man is visiting somebody's chauffeur, who hates the country and can't sleep for the noise of treetoads. And lastly, we have the enthusiastic week-ender who never saw such a wonderful view, never ate such food, never visited at such a marvelous place, etc., etc. Ten to one he will go to bed with nervous indigestion and use up all the soda in the bathroom cabinet.

Reading from bottom to top, we have the young man who doesn't know how to play any games. Golf, tennis, bridge or mah jongg—they mean nothing in his life. His is hard going at a gay week-end party. Next, we have the somewhat morose and somewhat distant relative, who often-times is loath to leave on Monday morning. Topping the trio is the energetic guest who wants to get up a barbecue or a midnight swimming party or a lynching bee. He is also great on practical jokes.

The young lady week-ender who bathes and bathes, and uses up all the hot water in the house.

The business acquaintance who was asked out for purely business reasons. He accepted for purely business reasons. His wife refused the invitation for reasons of her own.

These are the twins, Tweet and Mickey, who have come all the way from boarding school with Marjorie for the week-end. They are only recognizable when seen together. There is not enough of either to create an impression when seen separately. They are VERY first family.

The doggy neighbors who call on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of giving the guests a good thorough once over.

The unpopular girl. No week-end house party is a success without one unpopular guest who arouses a great amount of criticism. Either she came with just a toothbrush and wasn't dressy enough or she brought a wardrobe trunk and was too dressy. The other guests meet in dark hallways at night and try to figure out HOW she happened to be asked, and decide that everything she does is all wrong.

The lovely hostess of the week-end house party has taken a great fancy to the engaged young man. This, of course, will not please his fiancee, and she will go to bed early out of pique, which will leave the field to the hostess.

This is the genial husband of the hostess. The guests are staying too long to suit him, and are using up too much good liquor.

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BY OLIVE GRAY

Up-to-Date!

Perky little feather heads or wings, in a color to match the felt hat, the feathers gilded or silver-painted to correspond with the narrow ribbon which encircles the crown and also, usually, binds the edge of the brim. Of course, these hats are small, closely fitted to the head and narrow brimmed.

On the Porch

The porch is a place where one may allow one's love of color to run riot. Nothing is more inviting than a colorfully furnished porch. With the bright light tempered by slatted shades or awnings, color does not heavily smite the eye and any number of tones, otherwise too striking, are harmonized, blended. Gay cretonne covers for the swing and chairs, the chaise longue and the ease-offering divan, brilliant pillows, catching up the prevailing colors of the larger pieces, bright lanterns swinging from the overhead beams, a table set with tea-things in gay array. Could anyone be other than merry amid such surroundings?

* * *

Porch Hats

Aunt Jane makes the most adorable little porch hats. Not for wear upon the porch, necessarily, but hanging in a row there, for us to snatch up as we set forth to wander through the garden or toward a neighboring home. They are made from tea-matting and gay cretonne or gingham—anything that comes to hand. Cut by a popular hat pattern, the brims are so arranged as to shade the face, the tea-matting being sufficiently pliable, yet having some stiffness. The crowns are made from gingham, organdy or cretonne; usually some left-over from last season's gown. Some have little valances to shade the neck; others are given scarves, falling from the back or side, to wind around the throat. Much sun-burn and what is more important, many an obstinate freckle is prevented by these convenient little snatch-hats so ready on the porch.

* * *

Ribbon Flowers

Edith always wears ribbon flowers—the hand-made, lovely sort. Set against the underthings, pinned to her fur, attached to the arm of her jacket, on a pocket—always in some un-looked-for place, these little posies glow and exude color. Sometimes I fancy that they exhale an actual, flower perfume, just as though they were alive. Perhaps, so caressingly placed, they are like the Japanese dolls which, they imagine, by handling grow a soul! Maybe these blossoms do attain to fragrance.

* * *

Golf Sweater Matches Hose

A golf match is certainly is, when the hand-knitted golf hose match in color and in design, the sweater with which they are worn. Of course she—or even he—who wears these harmonious garments, is more than a match for his adversary on the links!

* * *

Alpaca for Men

With the advent of alpaca for women's wear, this material is in vogue for the more dressy garments chosen by modish men for dinner. Once it was thought that alpaca should be confined to the office coat, or for lounging at home; but at present some of the most chic two-piece suits for informal summer wear are of this material. In one of the leading men's clothing stores, I noticed such suits in a smart shade of brown, the coat and trousers to be worn without vest and over one of the strikingly colorful shirts which men seem to like.

* * *

Leather Belts

Some of the girls persuade their new wide leather belts to serve several purposes—that is to "go with" several suits or dresses. Selecting a belt with perforations, they run narrow ribbon, or worsted in and out of the perforations, choosing a color to match the costume. This may be changed to correspond with several different frocks and the effect is that of possessing a belt for each.

* * *

MENTIONED AS MODISH

A collar of white rabbit is seen on a sports coat of gray, black and white plaids.

White camelias and black-and-white ostrich trim a picture hat of natural straw.

Some scarfs are cut bib-like in front and worn wound several times around the neck.

Jaunty, stiff, white feathers droop down from the small brim of a white silk hat.

Black tulle and cocoa brown lace are a charming and unusual combination for evening.

An evening scarf of chiffon has scalloped chiffon incrustations in a contrasting shade.

Ochre lace trims a low-cut combination of pleated black gaorgette for evening wear.

A crown of black satin has a plonse of pale beige crepe and a short cape of the satin.

A small white felt, banded with white grosgrain ribbon, is worn with a white sports cape.

Bands of voile in a contrasting color are used in trimming a one-piece frock of voile.

Charming afternoon and evening frocks for summer are made of plain and printed chiffon.

Incrustations of leather are used on the scarf end of a turn-over coat collar.

A narrow brim of white felt is used with a small crown of black straw.

Checker necklaces of large steel-colored beads have ball earrings to match.

A vestee and cuffs of white are used on a coat dress of powder-blue alpaca.

ADAMS IN MICHIGAN

Frank R. Adams is back in his summer home in Whitehall, Mich., hard at work on new stories. This fiction writer has a working schedule which makes an efficiency expert look aghast. But with his secretary taking dictation not a minute is lost in working hours. After this comes tennis and a musical comedy which Mr. Adams dilects each summer.

Super Values for the Last Day of the Mont

$1.50 Sanitas Table Cloths 65c

The genuine Sanitas table cloths, worth $1.00, in a special sale Monday at 65c. They are in great demand for breakfast tables. Pretty patterns. 48x48-inch size.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 SO. BROADWAY

Extra Size Silk Blouses $7.50 to $15

Women's overblouses of crepe de chine—smart styles in extra sizes 46 to 54. A large assortment of styles and colors.

Extra Size Voile Blouses $2.50 & $3.

White voile overblouses, lovely lace trimmed styles in sizes 46 to 54. Prices $2.50 and $3.00. (Hale's—Third Floor)

Finest Quality Seamless

Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. Size . . . $41.50
8¼x10½ ft. Size . . $39.50

Rugs Like These Have Been Selling at $71.50 and $62.50

These rugs were sold to us as sub-standards—but only about one in twenty will show the slightest defect. Chinese and Persian designs in a great variety. If you've been intending to buy a new rug in the near future, now is the time to do it—seldom do you have the chance to save so largely. The rugs are of good quality, the product of one of the best mills in the country—and the patterns and colors are sure to please you.

SOLD ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN—cash prices, no interest.

Women's Neckwear

A Large Assortment of Popular Styles—Values up to 75c

25c

Collars, and collar-and-cuff sets—many different styles made of fine net, lace, organdie, eyelet embroidery, and colored sports materials. Up to 75c values, on special sale at 25c.

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs and Capes $6.00

Marabou scarfs and capes in black, seal brown and natural color. Plain and ostrich trimmed styles. $8.50 values at $6.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

500 Beautiful Dresses Specially Priced

Novelty Silk Dresses
Conservative Styles
Flannel Sports Dresses

$12.95

Here is a sale that should appeal to every woman who sees this announcement, for just about every dress need of the summer season can be filled at a saving. The greater portion of these are new dresses that we have never shown before. And a few of them are new dresses from our own Summer stocks, reduced in price. All are new, up-to-the-minute styles in the new shades that have won great popularity, as well as the black, browns and blues that are always in demand. A large assortment of novelty styles that are chic in every line from neck to hem. And conservative styles for those who prefer them.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Dresses for Large Women

—We specialize in extra large size and stylish stout dresses. Sizes 40½ to 50½ $19.75, $25.00, $35.00

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Monday We Offer the Following Specials in Domestics

Utica Sheets — Bleached and seamless, 81x90 inch size $1.65
Cot Sheets — Seamless and bleached. 50x90 inch size 98c
Unbleached Sheeting — 87-inch width and light weight. Yard 50c
Toweling — Absorbent, yard 19c
Bleached Damask — 72 inches wide. Yard 90c
Pillow Casing — Bleached and 45 inches wide. Priced a yard 35c
Bleached Indian Head — Remnants of 18-inch material. Yard 18c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Ostrich Feather Trimming

In a Special Sale Monday

95c

Ostrich feather trimming worth $1.25 will be sold Monday as a special at 95c per yard. Black, white and colors.

—35c EMBROIDERED BANDS and braids. Black, white and colors. Sale price, per yard 25c
—20c NECK CORDS AND TASSELS, black and white 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

75c Venise Laces at 50c yd.

Venise lace bands and edges up to 4 inches wide. White, cream and ecru. Worth 75c. A Hale special at 50c yd.

—25c CAMISOLE LACES, also Venise edges and bands, filet edges and bands and cluny edges and bands. Sale price 15c
—$1.75 ALLOVER EMBROIDERY, beautiful eyelet patterns. White, cream and ecru. Sale price, yard..$1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

DRAPERIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

95c Transparent Gauze — Two-tones and solid colorings, popular for draperies. 50 inches wide 69c
95c Terry Cloth — A new stock in an endless variety of patterns. Special price, per yard 79c
$1.25 Glace Hangings — Heavy fiber draperies in solid colors. Slightly imperfect. Per yard 79c
65c Ruffled Grenadine — Dots of various sizes. Specially priced for this sale, per yard 50c
65c Marquisette — Heavy quality for hotels, offices, etc. Cream and ecru. Slightly soiled 29c
29c Cretonnes — Light and dark colored cretonnes for draperies. Sale price, yard 19c

White Crochet Bedspreads, 72x80 inch size $1.75
White Crochet Bedspreads, 75x86 inch size $2.75
White Satin Bedspreads, 78x88 inch size $3.25
White Satin Bedspreads, 82x94 inch size $5.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

A Remarkable Offering of Sport Ratine Will Not Wrinkle

Monday, the Yard 75c

Sport ratine, suiting, that will not wrinkle. Makes cool sport frocks that are very smart and practical for summer wear.

Dress Crepes Yard ..... 35c — —In checks and plaids.
Figured Batiste Yard ..... 35c — —For summer garments.
Voile Yard ..... 50c — —Figured designs.
White Pique Yard ..... 50c — —Very specially priced.
Percale Yard ..... 20c — —36 inches wide.
Dotted Swiss Yard ..... $5 — —Colored and imported.

Remnants of Tissue Ginghams Yard 40c
Fancy Feather Ticking Yard 65c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Inlaid Linoleum 1st Quality $1.60 per Sq. Yd., Laid on Your Floor

Merged, straightline and Dutch tile patterns will be offered at this special price Monday. $1.60 per sq. yd., laid on your floor. Because inlaid patterns go through to the back, they can never wear off—consequently inlaid linoleum keeps its good appearance to the last.

(Hale's—Basement)

Aluminum Ware

—Specials for the Preserving Season.

$1.00

Preserving Kettles $1.00 —Colonial and plain styles. 10 qt. size without cover.

Preserving Kettles $1.00 — Colonial and plain style. —8 qt. size with cover.

Stew Pan $1.00 with strainer cover. 4 qt. size.

$4.50 Costume Slips of Radio Silk at $3.95

Women's costume slips made of radio silk. Pretty lace trimmed and tailored styles. All colors. Worth $4.50. Special price, $3.95.

Dainty Voile Bloomers $1.00 $1.50 Values at . . . . .

Women's bloomers, made of voile, hand embroidered. Also step-ins, daintily trimmed with lace. $1.50 values. Hale specials at $1.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Vests 5 for $1.00

Women's vests with regulation top. White only. Sizes 36 to 44. Special price, 21c each, or 5 for $1.

Women's Unionsuits 65c Values at 50c

Women's unionsuits with loose or tight knee. Sizes 36 and 38.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$6.00 Long Kid Gloves

Real imported French kid gloves in 16-button length. Brown, black and white. They have been $6.00. Reduced to $3.95 a pair, as a special for Monday.

$3.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Voile Dresses

$5.00 Values

$3.95

We bought all the jobber had at a concession in price—that is how we can sell dresses worth $5.00 at $3.95 on Monday. Many pretty styles of sheer summer voile in a variety of colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Black-and-White Crepe de Chine $2.50 Quality at $1.65 Yd.

Beautiful printed crepe de chine in black-and-white is extremely popular for dresses and blouses. A quality worth $2.50 will be offered Monday at $1.65 per yard.

SILKS AT SPECIAL PRICES

—Checked Tub Silks, sale price, per yard .....
—$2.25 Printed Crepes for dresses and blouses. 40 inches wide. Sale price, per yard .....
—$2.50 Colored Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. Yard .....
—$2.00 Colored Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. Yard .....
—$2.00 White Sport Skirtings, special price, per yard .....

Kayser Net Hose, $2.50 Values, Reduced to $1.25

Women's net hose of the famous Kayser brand will be sold Monday at a greatly reduced price. White, gun metal, beige, beaver and brown. $2.50 regularly. On special sale at $1.25 a pair.

$1.00 Fiber and Silk Hose 75c

Women's fiber and silk stockings, strongly reinforced. Popular colors. Worth $1.00. On special sale at 75c.

Children's Sox, 3 Prs. $1.00

Children's mercerized lisle sox, white with fancy tops and solid colors. Both ¾ and short lengths. Hale specials at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

WOOLEN GOODS Monday Specials

Cream French Serge, for skirts and one-piece dresses, 56 inches wide. Sale price, yard .....
—**Poiret Twill** for suits and coats. Good range of popular colors. 56 inches wide. Yard .....
—**Imported Wool Crepe**, a splendid summer weight for dresses. 54 inches wide. Sale price, yard .....
—**All Wool Nunsveiling**, a nice weight for blouses and kimonos. 36 inches wide. Yard .....
—**Black Mohair** for bathing suits. 36 inches wide .....
—**Frameoa**, 42 inches wide. Black, navy, brown and gray. Sale price, per yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Hand-loomed Real Rodier Cottons, $1.95 Yd.

And other importations, from France where world famous dress cottons are created, compose a group that will go on sale Monday at a greatly lowered price—$1.95 a yard.

Dress Cottons of a very distinctive character—in hand-loomed, sheer voiles and beautiful, fine crepes—cottons that fashion the ultra-smart afternoon frocks of popularity.

Backgrounds are in lovely colors with woven nub yarn patterns in white and contrasting colors.

Monday—Bullock's Section of Foreign Dress Cottons presents these Rodier and other French Cottons at a lowered pricing—$1.95 a yard.

Summer Gloves of Kayser Silk

To appear at one's best one's hands must be covered, even in the summertime.

And to acquire that well-groomed appearance with comfort—add to the ensemble a pair of Kayser Silk Gloves of becoming style. Bullock's presents them in a number of smart fashions.

16 button length, 4 star Kayser Silk Gloves, in colors and black and white, $2.50 pair.

Same length in 1 star Milanese Quality, $2.00 pair.

12 button length, 4 star Kayser Silk Gloves, $2.25 pair.

Same length in 1 star quality, $1.75 pair.

Clever novelty effects in Kayser Silk Gloves at $1.75 to $4.00 pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

24x24 Linen Napkins $8.95 Doz.

A pricing which should take dozens of them hurrying away to interesting linen chests—Monday—at Bullock's.

For who could resist such good-looking Irish Linen Napkins in the large 24x24 inch size—full bleached—and in pretty patterns—for so little a price as $8.95 dozen?

Without matching tablecloths, therefore the much lowered price for quick disposal. $8.95 doz., Monday.

Odd and Soiled Tablecloths at Deep Reductions

60 saving opportunities in these 60 Linen Tablecloths, full bleached and dependable grades—2x2 to 2x3½ yards—greatly reduced, because they are odd or soiled—to prices from $2.95 to $21.00—Monday at

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Reductions! Bed Comforts Some, $2.45

Cotton-filled Comforts — light weight—size 70x80 — reduced to $2.45.

And these 4 more very unusual saving opportunities in Bed Comforts—at Bullock's — Monday:

Cotton-filled Comforts, Reduced to $3.45

Light weight and fluffy. Pretty floral patterned coverings, bound in plain sateen.

Wool-filled Comforts, Reduced to $5.95

With floral patterned coverings, sateen bound in plain color.

Wool-filled Comforts, Reduced, $8.75

With fine sateen coverings in plain colors.

Down-filled Comforts, Reduced to $14.75

Very good values, with sateen coverings, floral patterned.

—Bullock's for Bedding Values —Monday—Sixth Floor.

Luzona TRADE MARK

A Bullock Specialization In Distinctive Philippine Underwear

All the beauty, the artistry, the romance of those placid little islands tucked away in the calm Pacific spell the magic in the name Philippine.

One pictures slim, dark, graceful girls whose slender fingers create with infinite care and skill the dainty embroidered designs, the exquisite drawnwork which adds such charm to these dainty underthings.

And among the Philippine Islands, Luzon is outstanding in the superiority of its accomplishment.

The Finest Batiste Imported From the United States

Fashions Luzona Underwear. Cut along the smart lines that American women prefer, the garments are then ready to be hand-sewed and hand-embroidered by these skilled native women.

These Are the Garments That Bullock's Presents in an Event Priced From $2.95 to $5.95

The Gowns with round, square and V necks. Sleeveless or kmiono style. Cut full and in a good length. Very attractively embroidered. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

The Chemise match the gowns. In bodice or built-up shoulders. Envelope style. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Slips have bodice top, deep hems with plain or scalloped bottom. Fullness at hips. Sizes, 36 to 42.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Let Each Vista Be a Picture!

One of the niceties of successful home furnishing. One of the successes for your home which Bullock's Interior Decorating Studio is ready to help you achieve—(a complimentary service.)

Let each vista in your home be a picture—a balanced, interesting group. Merely looking toward one of the windows, is the pleasing arrangement sketched above—(a suggestion by Bullock's Interior Decorating Studio.)

The Queen Anne chair is nicely complemented by the oval placque, and balanced by the very handsome window hangings. Note the tie-back brackets—they are unique. Of wrought iron, in soft green and gold color—and unusually interesting for Georgian and Empire windows.

—Bullock's Interior Decorating Studio, Sixth Floor.

Fireworks! Fun for the "Fourth"

Come to Bullock's for your Fireworks. All of Bullock's fireworks conform to the city ordinances and are non-explosive.

Choose such mysterious, fun-making fireworks as:

Houses-on-Fire
Mt. Lassen
Flower Pots
Birch Trees
Willow Plumes
Cascades
Sidewalk Wheels
Radium Wheels
Vesuvius Fountain
Lawn Lights
Colored Fire
Tower of Jewels

Special Assorted Boxes of a Good Variety of Fireworks—$2.50, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.

—Bullock's Toy Store, Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Use Bullock's Telephone Service for Your Vacation Needs

Order in the Evening!

This week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Bullock's will maintain a Telephone Service until 9:30 in the evening.

You may order anything you desire from any section at Bullock's. Use this special service and save yourself a trip down town.

Phone BRoadway 69001

A Pre-View of Mid-Season Millinery!

Stunning hats that reveal new and deft changes in the mode.

Fashioned of heavier fabrics—velvet—felt—hatter's plush—silk faille—hats for the woman who enjoys the distinction of being a leader of fashions!

Bullock's presents a first showing of new mid-season hats for wear during late summer and early fall.

Millinery Section . . . Bullock's . . . Third Floor.

"Minit Maid" Blouses, $1.00

Designed with a composition that gives the effect of beads. Blouse patterns that truly take but a minimum number of minutes to fashion them.

In light and dark colors, to smartly contrast or blend with pleated skirts. $1.00 each.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's June Coating Sale Features

Capes Cut, Fit and Basted—No Charge!

And very special prices on the stocks of finer coatings, and cape materials. Prices reduced to $5.95, $7.95, $8.95 and $11.95 represent worthwhile savings—so much so, that women should consider fall and winter coats and capes as well as present day needs.

Capes will be completed for $7.00 or Bullock's tailor will cut, fit and baste them without charge from materials purchased during this June Coating Event, beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

—Woolen Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Large Masterpieces of the Oriental Rug Weavers' Finest Art

Bullock's displays a wonderful collection of these Large Size Oriental Rugs. Floor Coverings for finest Southland Homes. Art pieces for you to enjoy for the sake of their beauty. Bullock's invites you to view them whenever you desire.

The Large Rugs—up to 14x27 feet and more—the choicest handiwork both from Persian and Chinese weavers.

The Masterpieces—art, literature, mythology—all woven into the exquisite designs and marvelous colorings of these handsome specimens. They represent months—perhaps years — of the most careful craftsmanship. Museum pieces, they almost are, with their unusual beauty in both design and technique.

—Bullock's Section of Oriental Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.

Short Are Sleeves in Overblouses

An overblouse in white silk—a white silk pleated skirt—an unrivaled costume of warm days. Choose a tailored blouse for morning or sports wear and a more elaborate blouse for afternoon and dinner wear.

But be sure to choose them with the fashion-right, very short sleeves!

With them wear a popular white pleated skirt and one has a smart and appropriate wardrobe—informal and formal enough occasions.

Interesting Versions of Correct Blouses, $7.95 to $12.50.

The blouse for sports! In white radium. A mannish tie. $10.00.

Boyish, but not severely tailored. White crepe de chine. $7.95.

A clever fastening at the neck. A bosom and a collar made decorative with crossed tucks. Black ribbon, $10.00.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Women's Lannark Shoes

The ideal summer shoes in white kid with scientific features that are needed during long hot days. They are built to add smartness to the costume. They are fashion-right.

Sketched: A white kid Lannark Shoe, $13.50.

Bullock's Lannark Shoe Shop

—Fourth Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FICTION IN THE NEW MOOD

Ruth Suckow Writes Faithfully of Iowa Pioneers, Donald Firbank Whimsically of Persons of Color, the Princess Bibesco Entertainingly of Our Social Set

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

COUNTRY PEOPLE. By Ruth Suckow. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Ruth Suckow has come into prominence recently as a writer of short stories depicting the dull and monotonous life of middle western farmers. Her style has accorded perfectly with the life depicted, being hard, dull and monotonous.

But within the limits of the short story her aridity of style, her narrowness of view, her concentration, as it were, upon a pin prick have succeeded.

She now essays a novel—one which both the public and the critics have awaited with interest. The result is disappointing, though the eastern critics, with Mencken at their head, will probably make a quite different pronouncement.

The method is too episodic to hold the interest through 200 pages, even though the episodes are all directly connected with the birth and life and death of various members of a dull but determined German family, whom the author attempts to follow through three generations, during which they change from tight-fisted, hard-living Germans to prosperous Americans.

Miss Suckow knows her material and she relentlessly reports life as she sees it, but there is too little molding and shaping of that material, too little illumination of it, too little of that quality that the reviewers love, poignancy, to make the book in any sense a great work of art.

Dozens of writers have used similar material and have struck fire from it. Willa Cather, Hamlin Garland, Herbert Quick, Margaret Wilson, Edna Ferber in "So Big," each in his or her own way, have enlightened or thrilled or at least entertained us with the grinding and grilling life of the western settler. Guste, passion, an intense feeling for the dramatic or some high dynamic force, must abide in the author who succeeds in making the dull and drab interesting.

Miss Suckow lacks the qualities necessary to lift the commonplace into the vitally moving; her characters have little content except that necessary to their organic life. Fearing to overstate or to romanticise, she has produced a two-dimensional piece of work, which shows her to be an accurate reporter but a poor magician.

FRANCING NIGGER. By Ronald Firbank. Brentano's, New York.

The slip cover of this book gives us this warning: "For the benefit of those discriminating readers who have been fortunate enough to come across English copies of Firbank's works, we wish to mention that his writings are distinctly for the few. He is an authentic master of the light touch in literature but then there are not over many to appreciate delicate tracceries, etched out on plates of shining metal."

While in style, in temper, in lightness of touch and in detachment, Firbank may be too cool and remote for a wide appeal, yet "Francing Nigger" has qualities that should make its circle of readers none too narrow.

He has a whimsicality, a humor that is without malice as it is without mercy, a sophistication and a nonchalance that intelligent readers cannot fail to find at least stimulating. Some of them, of course, may agree with Mrs. Ahmadou Mouth in exclaiming, "Eh'o, dis remoteness bore an' weary me to death," but not many. For Firbank, with all his detachment, has a story to tell and tells it in a way that may be truly described as inimitably his own.

The story is of "Francing Nigger" and Mrs. Ahmadou Mouth and their two daughters and one son, who left their West Indian home to "go to Cuna-Cuna," as Mrs. Mouth expressed it, "for de finishing of mes filles." It is a new breaking-into-society story, with the characters even less ready to cope with the subtleties of refinement than is usual. For the Mouths it involved the donning of clothing for the first time. As they well knew, in the city, where everything was fantastic, "even the very pickaninnies put on clothes." Thinking of this "Miss Miami Mouth glanced fondly down at her plump little person, nude but for a girdle of creepers, that she would gather freshly twice a day."

The celebration of the Mouth's pearl wedding, with the dramatic announcement of their imminent departure for the city; their journey on which "from motives of economy and ease, it had been decided that, not until Cuna-Cuna should rear her queenly towers above them, would they change their floral garlands for the more artificial fabrics of the town;" the difficulties of the highly religious Francing Nigger, who plaintively tells his wife, "Ah set out to look fo de meetin'-house, but no sooner am Ah in de street, dan a female wid her har droopin' loose down ober her back, an' into her eyes, she tell me to come along;" and the search for a villa with the conveniences made necessary by the distance of the houses from the park; the taking "evantage ob the innocence" of Edna; and the charity fete at which the Mouths did really break, for one disastrous evening, into society—are only a few of the inimitable episodes.

The book is neither romance nor realism; the manners and customs and speech and background and events are true, so far as I can discover, to no one place or clime. Neither are they untrue. For beneath the fantastic tapestry Firbank weaves, are universality and truth. A gem of a book, for those who like not pearls nor diamonds but lesser-known and more richly colored jewels.

THE FIR AND THE PALM. By Elizabeth Bibesco. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A book that is sophisticated in spots and sentimental in others is "The Fir and the Palm" by that Princess Bibesco who was Elizabeth Asquith.

Of her cleverness that often rises to brilliance and of her humor and her very modern point of view she has given sufficient proof in her short stories, "I Have Only Myself to Blame" and "Balloons." This, her first novel, is a tale of "smart women and clever men, beauties and ambassadors—a fine and glittering lacquer that covers observations far more profound and significant."

It is the story of Helen, Lady Horsham, who had been brought up in poverty by an unscrupulous father, and who had "run away from jagged edges and frayed nerves and tangled overlapping emotions; she had wanted her feelings to become a beautifully clipped hedge. . . . Her husband had wanted her to throw herself into his arms, and instead she had walked up his marble staircase. His passion for her had made him angular and nervous. In his anxiety not to frighten her he had almost frozen himself."

As for Helen, she was strangely unaware of his devotion. His restraint and her unawareness are both overdrawn, to the point of melodrama. The book teems with intense emotion. The lovely Helen, whose heart had always been so supremely her own, suddenly falls in love with a cad who thinks himself an artist. Throwing aside all restraint, she leaves him with her love. Surfeited and disillusioned, he becomes sullen and unresponsive, as have other males before him. But Helen keeps on loving him. She simply had no technique. Happily, she was saved by an odd scruple from taking the final step. Then they parted.

At this point Helen's husband, at last realizing that his tactics have been faulty, becomes the ardent lover. And Helen entered upon her "life sentence of responding."

Overwrought and overromantic as the book is, it is far from being mere patter. And there are too many purple patches to permit it to be overlooked.

AUSTRALIAN NOVEL

"The Boy in the Bush," the new D. H. Lawrence novel, which Thomas Seltzer is soon to publish, is a story of Australia, like his last, "Kangaroo." Lawrence wrote this novel in collaboration with Miss M. L. Skinner, a well-known Australian writer. While "Kangaroo" dealt with a man's soul's adventures in urban, after-the-war Australia, the new novel deals with a boy and pioneer life in the bush. The magic evocation of the glamourous Australian atmosphere which was so impressive a part of "Kangaroo" is matched by the "spirit of place," which Lawrence has incorporated in "The Boy in the Bush."

FROM NAVVY TO DIPLOMAT

A runaway at 16, tramp and navvy at 20, editor of a London daily at 30, an official at the British Foreign Office at 40—that is the history of Rowland Kenney, author of "A Pedlar's Pack" (Seltzer,) which many critics have called the finest book of short stories published this year. The stories are of navvies, tramps, mechanics,

THE GOLDEN LADDER

"A fascinating novel of manners. In the pattern are inextricably blended history, legend and fiction. One gets an extraordinarily vivid picture of scenes and manners when the republic was younger, if not simpler, than it is today. A real contribution to American letters."
—N. Y. Sun. $2.00.

By Rupert Hughes

Harper & Brothers, Publishers.

Booth Tarkington

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BOOKS FOR WRITERS

1001 Plots to Sell $$$$, $2.00; The Writer's Book, $2.50; The 36 Dramatic Situations (Polti) $1.50; Art of Inventing Characters (Polti) $2.00; Modern Photoplay Writing, $3.00; Plotting the Short Story (Chase) $1.00; How to Write a Short Story, 60c. Catalogue, 30 other standard textbooks for writers, free. Also manuscripts revised, typed; advice as to markets. Explanatory circular; correspondence invited.

James Knapp Reeve (Former editor The Editor) 3 Alexander Bldg., Franklin, Ohio.

Elizabeth Bibesco,
Author of "The Fir and the Pine," reviewed on this page today.

RECENT BOOKS

THE BOWLING GREEN. An Anthology. Selected by Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is a volume of verse selected by Christopher Morley, from the poems contributed by "Clients" of "The Bowling Green," the column which he conducted until quite recently on the editorial page of the New York Evening Post.

Among the poets represented are Hilaire Belloc, Stephen Vincent Benet, David W. Bone, William McFee, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Elinor Wylie, as well as a few who are known to Morley and the readers of the column by initials only. In selecting the verses for this kinsprits' anthology, Mr. Morley chose the ones which recurred to his mind of their own vitality, those that "migrated into his recollection almost unawares."

In the introduction, "A Preface and an Epilogue," Mr. Morley has written an affectionate and amusing history of "The Bowling Green," recalling many of the odd and hilarious adventures which befell the conductor.

SIGMUND FREUD. His Personality, His Teaching and His School. By Frits Wittels. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This book is not merely a biography of Freud; the author develops in detail the Freudian conception and theories and discusses them against the background of rival psychoanalytical schools. Special chapters are devoted to the personalities of Adler, Jung and Stekel; and there is a historical and critical account of the growth of the main elements of psychoanalytical theory—dream interpretation, repression, narcissism, etc.

PRISONS AND COMMON SENSE. By Thomas Mott Osborne. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Thomas Mott Orborne stands out as the leader of prison reform in this country. His books on the subject are authoritative and constructive.

He has experimented continually through many years of successful prison administration and even submitted to the rigors of actual self-imposed imprisonment. He knows the feelings of prisoners, their helplessness, their resolves, their resentment, often their despair. But what he feels most strongly is public indifference to the almost daily exposure of incredible mismanagement in jail and penitentiary. Unlike charity, the ideal care of prisoners begins outside their prison walls in a common social concern for what goes on within.

With a hope of stirring this sense of common responsibility toward better prison conditions, the author has sketched simply and convincingly the principles of a rational conduct of prisons. Then, as a step toward its adoption, he tells the story of the Mutual Welfare League, its purpose, organization and accomplishments, its successes and failures at Auburn, Sing Sing and the naval prison at Portsmouth. There has been so much misinformation spread alike by enemies and friends of the system that this authoritative presentation of facts will do much toward making clear just what Mr. Osborne believes and has done to make an intelligent plan of prison management a thing of general social concern.

THE MEN'S HOUSE. By Joseph Fort Newton, Litt. D. George H. Doran & Co., New York.

The spiritual and inspirational interpretations of Masonry are set forth in this able collection of essays. The author finds in Freemasonry a fellowship, a profound faith and a practical philosophy which he places next to the home and the church in its influence upon his life. Speaking of the future of the order he says:

"In a day when the brotherhood of the world is broken, Masonry has an opportunity the like of which was never known before, to use its influence and power to spread that fraternal righteousness without which the future must remain as dark as the past."

Many aspects of Freemasonry are discussed and the work will be a valuable addition to any Masonic library.

THE GREAT TEACHINGS OF MASONRY. By H. L. Haywood. George H. Doran & Co., New York.

What is Freemasonry? What is it trying to do? How did it come to be? What are its central and permanent teachings? Should its ancient ritual and symbolisms be preserved? The answer to these and like questions of vital interest to Free Masons are found in this work. The author, who is thoroughly conversant with his subject, deals in an interesting and understandable manner with the underlying traditions and principles of the craft. It is such a book as all Masons will find it profitable to read and those who are not members of the order will also find much of interest in its pages.

L. C. Page & Co. reissue in revised and enlarged form Thomas D. Murphy's beautifully illustrated travel book, "In Unfamiliar England," the record of a 15,000-mile tour among the unfrequented nooks and corners of England and Wales.

RECALLING OLD FAVORITES

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE. By Ambrose Bierce. The American Library, Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

REDBURN. By Herman Melville. With an introduction and a bibliography by Raymond M. Weaver. The American Library, Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

In beating the bounds of American literature to make us acquainted with some forgotten or near-forgotten masterpieces, Albert and Charles Boni have made us their debtors, in addition to making a most patriotic bow over the footlights as publishers on their own account.

The volumes here considered are units in the American Library, of which Van Wyck Brooks, Robert Morse Lovett, Albert J. Nock and John Macy are the editors. Included to date are "Journal of Voyage to America," by Christopher Columbus, with an introduction by Mr. Brooks; "The Damnation of Theron Ware," by Harold Frederic, introduced by Mr. Lovett; "Can Such Things Be?" and "In the Midst of Life," by Ambrose Bierce, and "Israel Potter" and "Redburn," by Herman Melville, with introductions by Mr. Weaver. The titles by Bierce and Melville, are volumes in proposed complete editions of these authors' works.

In their prospectus of the American Library, the editors and publishers say:

"Looking back over the literature of America from our changed literary standards, we find among the accepted classics very few authors whose work inspires our enthusiasm. The present generation is only too apt to discuss America's contributions as weak imitations of European masterpieces, showing only too clearly the stamp of an immature civilization.

"Anyone, however, who pursues his research outside the beaten path will find a rich realm of forgotten work. In many cases it is crude and powerful, carrying the tang of a raw and struggling culture. Some of these books were popular in their day, others were entirely neglected. All were soon forgotten amid the ever-increasing output of new and popular authors.

"The aim of the editors and publishers of the American Library is to rescue these books from oblivion. They are confident that the critics and public of today will recognize the quality inherent in this typically American literature."

Though gone is the day when there was point to the question which Arnold Bennett put into the mouth of the hypothetical reader: "Who is Ambrose Bierce?" it is too true that Bierce was allowed to wear out his life in shapeless toil for ephemeral publications, and at last was permitted to disappear into Mexico with almost a yawn on the part of the public.

We will admit that Bierce's work generally is caviare to the general reader. He was usually in a saturnine mood and horrors tread sharp on tales of blood. Bierce does not appear to have been a lover of his fellow-man. He and Swift had points of affinity.

The collection of stories now called "In the Midst of Life" was first issued in 1891 as "Tales of Soldiers and Civilians," a title which is retained in this book as a subtitle. Here are all the favorites of the connoisseur of horrors, "A Horseman in the Sky," "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," "The Affair at Coulter's Notch" and "The Mocking Bird," to mention a few soldier tales, and "A Watcher by the Dead," "The Boarded Window" and "The Eyes of the Panther," to cull over the civilian tales for a few gems.

Bierce had been a soldier, a major in the Union Army during the Civil War and a brave one. He writes of war as one who knows, and it is testimony to his powers that if he had the writing of the military history of our nation there would be no more wars.

Melville came into his own about five years ago, after a sort of spectral existence in our literature as a near-neighbor of Hawthorne in the Berkshire Hills. This coming into his own was after someone had read "Moby Dick" with bright, new eyes, since then the collectors have been busy, with the result that presses have been running overtime to produce new editions, and the ashes of the past have been raked over for new or forgotten gems of his art. Some of these gems are most palpably paste, but "Redburn" is not.

"Redburn," as John Masefield has set forth, is "a boy's book about running away to sea. It is a romance of his (Melville's) own childhood."

It is the confession of a boy out of tune with his surroundings, who, with the consent of his widowed mother, the wife of a bankrupt, and the mother of eight children, sails from New York to Liverpool and back again before the mast. It was spring of 1837 when Melville set out. Those were the days of the windjammers, and before the sea had been reformed a bit. Speaking as one who knows, the present writer is ready to assert and prove that the sea still needs reforming. But this is beside the question. The real essential thing is that a ship in 1837 and for many years thereafter was a hell hole, where beasts sailed with beasts.

The forepart of "Redburn" is the best. Therein Melville tells of getting acquainted with his surroundings: the wind whistles through the masts; the boatswain's whistle arouses brutes for brutish toil, and all is curses and scurvy.

Just as a surmise, we should say that the part about "Redburn's" mysterious night in London is sheer moonshine and not very substantial at that. Melville also is addicted to the sophomoric at times, and can be as long-winded as Mark Twain at his worst.

But "Redburn" is literature, and it is entirely improbable that we shall see "Redburn's" or Melville's like again.

THE HEPTAMERON, OR TALES AND NOVELS OF MARGUERITE, QUEEN OF NAVARRE. Translated, with an introduction, by Arthur Machen. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

In the old, glad days when Mr. Arthur Machen was more concerned with men and motives than with motives alone, and when Stevenson still held sway over him to our bewitchment, he, for a pittance, translated the "Heptameron" into English, which is idiomatic and strong, neither leaning to Puritanism on one hand nor yielding to license on the other. In other words, he brought to this collection of racy yarns a mind sympathetic, but morg concerned with the wit and humor of the tales than with the gross. That Machen's translation is the best in English is attested by the fact that it is now accepted as standard by scholars, as well as by the fact that you may, if you wish, pay several hundred dollars for the Machen version in several de luxe volumes.

The Dutton offering is in one volume as part of this concern's "Library of Early Novelists," which includes, among others, Thomas Amory's "Uncle Buncle," hitherto unobtainable except from old book dealers at a regal price; Aphra Behn's "Royal Slave" and other novels; Henry Brooke's "Fool of Quality," and Charles Johnston's "Chrysal; or the Adventures of a Guinea." Many of these volumes have long been out of print, therefore booklovers owe E. P. Dutton & Co., a vote of thanks for their reissuance.

R. B.

THREE OUTSTANDING BOOKS

DISCOURSES ON DANTE. By Charles H. Grandgent. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

Prof. Grandgent can fitly be described as a Dante-intoxicated man, and may reasonably be suspected of existing merely for the purpose of exalting the name of his beloved poet whom he believes to have owned "the greatest voice that ever spoke to man." It is not alone Dante's incomparably musical mode of expression, his philosophy of life, or his ideals, to which this author pays unsparing tribute, but also his "strong, severe, compact, yet infinitely tender and sweet" character.

To many modern readers of this wonderful poet the pseudo-scientific cosmogony, cosmography and cosmology which he so carefully worked out, have a pathetic absurdity which makes mention of them painful. The denunciation by name and forthright consignment to the flames of his enemies is childishly spiteful, while his passionate regrets at his banishment from Florence detracts from his dignity as a high poet who ought to have found himself at home anywhere in God's universe. In causing us to feel compassion for his unhappy circumstances he lapses from his proper dignity. We do not pity Socrates when he drinks the hemlock, but do feel contemptuous sorrow for the benighted beings who failed to recognize his worth. The attitude of the injured toward the injurers and toward his own fate inevitably marks the man's quality. Also to make an absolutely clean breast regarding the subject, Dante was not, like lesser poets, a suppliant of beauty, but her undeniably accredited minister, ought not to have hungered so greatly for fame, since he, "while having nothing, yet had all."

Fortunately enough, it is not necessary to accept this author's idea of Dante's absolutely illimitable transcendence over all other poets and prophets, in order to greatly enjoy and largely profit by this series of essays. Having been written by one so fully inspired by love of his subject, and so fortified by knowledge of the poet's environment, they could not have failed to be as supremely interesting as they are felicitously expressed. What Prof. Grandgent finally says of the universality of true poetry and his vision of "Dante's great voice calling from his age to ours," to remind us of the eternal verities, is as timely as it is inspiriting. For it is true that at this juncture in national and international affairs we assuredly "need a mighty voice or a grand example" to effectively reinforce and buttress our native courage.

PROPHETS OF YESTERDAY AND THEIR MESSAGE FOR TODAY. By John Kelvin. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

The Reverend John Kelvin is the pastor of a Presbyterian church in New York City. The series of lectures which are reproduced in this book were delivered at Harvard under the provisions of the Noble Foundation. The object of this Foundation as stated by its unidentified donor, "is to continue the mission of the late William Belden Noble, whose supreme desire was to extend the influence of Jesus . . . and to make known the meaning of his words: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." . . . It is intended that the scope of the lectures so delivered, shall be as wide as the highest interests of humanity."

The "Prophets of Yesterday," to whom the lectures delivered by Dr. Kelman have reference, are Thomas Carlyle, Matthew Arnold and Robert Browning. It seems that to set up the work of the first two writers as all representative of the philosophy of Jesus is to ignore the facts. Carlyle was, as this author declares, a distinctly Hebraic type; but he belongs to the same ethical period that produced "Joshua, the son of Nun," who might well have been the ancestor of Nietzsche, but could not even have imagined "the mind that was in Christ." In the same way Matthew Arnold was a veritable Hellenist, but of the decadent era when the Greeks were no longer creators but mere Behaviorists.

Of Browning's claim to be rated as a seer there can, however, be no question. The man who could write the dying speech of Paracelsus saw humanity as the power who brought men into being must see them. Not mere love of casuistry, but excess of faith in man, dictated those wonderful lines, which, if once accepted even as a working postulate, would change the face of the world.

CLASSICS OF THE SOUL'S QUEST. By R. A. Welch. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Dr. Welch, who is at present connected with the Theological College affiliated with McGill University, Montreal, herein offers a selection from the many existent personal records of individuals

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

Alice Brown,
Winner of the Harper's Magazine short-story prize.

LITERARY GOSSIP

It was Leigh Hunt, the "little London sparrow" of Nicholson's "Byron: The Last Journey," published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., who declared to Lord Houghton that Byron was never in earnest, even at Missolonghi, but "was all the time strutting about as on a stage." Leigh Hunt, with Mrs. Shelley, were the "two provoking encumbrances" which made him indignant with Shelley "for having died and left him so unconcenial a legacy." Mr. Nicolson's book is welcome in that notwithstanding his appreciation of the many fine qualities which Byron possessed, he declines to discover "romance" in everything that he said or did.

"Byron and Greece," by Harold Spender, just issued by Scribner's, contains a large amount of new material bearing on the romantic story of the poet's life-long attachment to Greece and of his death in her cause. The full story of the burning of Byron's memoirs is given in a concise and authentic form, and there is a special chapter on the episode of the taking of the Greek marbles from Athens by the Earl of Elgin, which elicited the famous "Curse of Minerva."

Wallace Smith, whose book of Mexican stories, illustrated by himself, the Putnams published last season, has just moved to Oregon. He is making his home, he writes, directly on the edge of "a swimming pool the other side of which is Asia." A new book by him, "On the Trail in Yellowstone," descriptive of a Wyoming pack-horse outing, has just been published.

After a series of delays, Eugene O'Neill's play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," has been produced by the Provincetown Players. Much discussion had been aroused by this play of white and negro intermarriage; there was difficulty in finding an actress to take the main part, which involved kissing a negro's hand; Mary Blair, who took the part, fell ill; and finally, the Mayor's office refused to grant licenses to the eight children who take part in the opening scene, which depicts that childhood knows no color line. Nevertheless, the drama was produced before a quiet audience, the first scene being read to them. There was no disturbance of any kind. The performance can be seen only by members of the Provincetown Playhouse, but is available in book form, together with "Welded," by the same author, in a volume just published by Boni & Liveright.

Miss Reppiier, the author of many books, has recently published through Houghton, Mifflin Company, "Under Dispute," a book of essays dealing with problems which have long been wrangled over and left finally, inevitably unsolved.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have just published the first four volumes in a collected edition—the Shrewsbury edition—of the complete works of Samuel Butler, edited by Henry Festing Jones and A. T. Bartholomew. There will be twenty volumes in the edition, which is a limited one. The four volumes already published are, "A First Year in Canterbury Settlement and Other Early Essays," which contains also a biographical sketch of Butler and Henry Festing Jones; "Erewhon," "The Fair Haven" and "Life and Habit." The illustrations consist of a photogravure frontispiece in each volume and frequently other illustrations reproduced in photogravure or colortype. There are specially designed initial letters and the type is based on a font cut in 1535 by Claude Garmond for Francis I of France. The volumes already published exemplify the art of bookmaking in its most pleasing form.

Kenneth L. Roberts pondered over his impressions of Calvin Coolidge, gained from personal observation, interviews and the President's weekly conference with Washington correspondents, and has written a personality sketch of him which he calls "Concentrated New England," to be published immediately by Bobbs-Merrill.

"Hell Bent Fer Heaven," the Hatcher Hughes drama of the Carolinas which is still enjoying a Broadway success, will be published by Harper's early in May. This book will be the first of Harper's Modern Drama Series, which is designed to bring the best of our contemporary plays directly from the theater to the reader.

As an aside to his occupation as a lexicographer, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly has found time recently to contribute two monographs upon what he terms "those little words that serve as interpreters of thought, and show the relations of terms one to another"—"Prepositions: How to Use Them" and "Conjunctions: Their Use and Abuse." These two monographs will be issued shortly from that "House of Words," the Funk & Wagnalls Company of New York.

A VARIANT IN BEACHCOMBERS

In His Book, "The Confessions of a Beachcomber," Banfield Gives Us a Vivid Account of His Life on a Tropic Isle in the Antipodes

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE CONFESSIONS OF A BEACHCOMBER. By E. J. Banfield. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A delightfully written book containing the scenes from incidents in the career of an unprofessional beachcomber in tropical Queensland.

It is in substance the account of a family who, as John McGroarty would say, sick of the grind and moil of the roaring town, betook themselves to an island off the Queensland coast. That they found pleasure and contentment the following testifies:

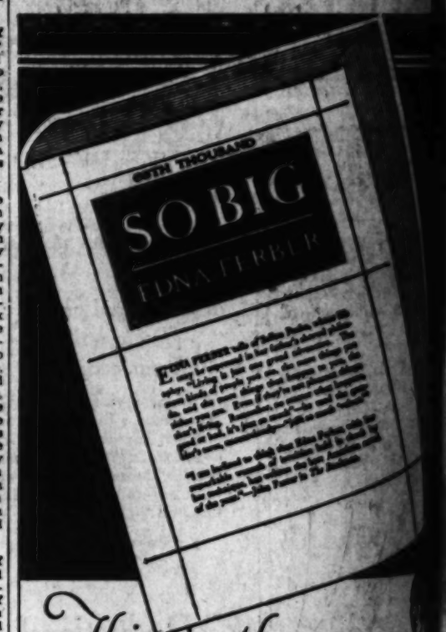
"Given a quiet and contented mind, a banana grove, a patch of sweet potatoes, orange and mango and pawpaw trees, a few coffee plants; the sea for fish, the rocks for oysters; the mangrove flats for crabs, and is it not possible to become fat with a minimum of labor?"

The plantation (if a piece of land, of less than five acres in area, grubbed out of a tropical jungle, may be dignified with the name plantation) supplied the simple needs of this group searching for freedom from the worries and trials of modern life.

While the account of the mode of life pursued, with its multiplicity of simple, health-giving tasks, is intensely interesting, the chief charm of this book—and its charms are legion—is in the account that the author gives of the flora and the fauna of the island and of the neighboring isles. There is a fascination in his account of the moods of nature, of the sea and the sky and of the sea's deeps. We are introduced to the birds that inhabit this dot of jungle, of the fish that swim in the deeps and in the shallow pools left by the receding tides.

His description of the great Barrier Reef, one of nature's outstanding glories, is, indeed, a classic. The following gives an idea of this writer's powers of observation as well as his skill in presentation: "A coral reef is gorged with a population of varied elements viciously disposed toward each other. It is one of nature's most cruel battlefields, for it is the breed of the sea, that 'plots in the fact that the creature at all unless it is quite horrible aspect, or giant strength, armor. A crab, incapable of to anything most microscopic sumes the style a ferocious moment's notion to let loose the dogs hides itself as a moss-covered stone, artfully stayed dry would be not betray itself stealthy movements cowrie, lemon and brown, throwing ing shoulders a of the rocks on about, gray or with white spots make for invisible shawl of seaweed Touch it ever so helpless creature its disguise, withdraws it shell and creeps expected attack. fall off the rock, a dead and empty conflict, resolving solved into the We talk of the men in cities. to see what the tence really means eternal vigilance liberty among of vigilance will where cannibalism In spite of the author and his retreat, far from men, primarily life's more stressful tails a series made up for the ordinary have subjected with some humor venture, the humor in the fact that

(Continued on Page



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Here is a novel that will open your eyes! Each succeeding chapter grows more daring. From the Magic Pen of Elinor Glyn comes a throbbing tale of audacious characters, startling [illegible] situations, daring scenes, thrill after thrill. Its [illegible] charm, the fire, and the passion of this fierce [illegible] the hot breath of the hero seems to fan your face. You [illegible] madly at the unconditional surrender of the [illegible] kiss her madly and seem to draw her very soul through her [illegible]

And then comes the big scene! Midnight has [illegible] heroine, sleeping peacefully, dreams of her husband [illegible] squeaks. . . . Breathless silence. . . . Then "[illegible] whispers in the darkness. . . . "Oh, dearest," she [illegible] half awakened, she feels herself being drawn into a [illegible] arms. . . . "Oh!—you know I——." But we must not tell [illegible] more. Hurry to the nearest bookstore without a [illegible]

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...IANT IN BEACHCOMBER

"The Confessions of a Beachcomber," A ... Gives Us a Vivid Account of His Life ... a Tropic Isle in the Antipodes

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...creature at all conspicuous unless it is agile and quick, horrific aspect, or endowed giant strength, or is ... armor. A perfectly ... crab, incapable of inflicting ... to anything save creatures ... most microscopic dimensions ... ...sumes the style and dash ... a ferocious monster, ready ... moment's notice to cry ... let loose the dogs of war, ... hides itself as a rugged ... moss-covered stone; ... artfully stowed away ... ery would be impossible ... not betray itself occasionally ... stealthy movement. ... cowrie, lemon colored ... and brown, throws over ... ing shoulders a shawl of ... of the rocks on which ... about, gray or brown ... with white specks for ... make for invisibility—... shawl of exquisite ... Touch it ever so lightly, ... helpless creature, discovers ... its disguise has been ... withdraws it, folding ... shell and closes in door ... expected attack. It ... fall off the rock, and ... a dead and empty shell, ... ceaseless until danger is past ... it will drape itself in ... ment of invisibility and ... tiously along in search of ... Under the loose rocks ... tached lumps of coral for ... there will be scores of ... empty shells. The white ... strewn with the relics of ... conflict, resolving and ... solved into the original ... We talk of the struggle ... men in cities. Go to a ... to see what the struggle for ... tence really means ... eternal vigilance is the ... liberty among men, ... of vigilance will avert ... where cannibalism is the ...

In spite of the fact that ... author and his family ... retreat, far from the ... men, primarily to escape ... life's more strenuous efforts, ... tails a series of adventures ... made up for the activities ... the ordinary civilized life ... have subjected him. He ... with some humor a crowded ... venture, the humor largely ... in the fact that the crowded ...

(Continued on Page 38, Col. ...

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...PRICE OF THINGS ...

...Glyn, author of "Three Weeks" ...

...that will open your eyes! Each succeeding ... ...g. From the Magic Pen of Elinor Glyn ... ...f unfamiliar characters, startling incidents ... ...during scenes, thrill after thrill! So realistic ... ...and the passion of this fiercely-sweet romance ... ...the hero seems to fan your face. Your blood ... ...conditional surrender of the delicious heroine. ... ...and seem to draw her very soul through her ... ...on the big scene! Midnight has struck—and ... ...peacefully, dreams of her husband. . . . The ... ...sublime silence. . . . Then "Sweetheart," ... ...ardingly. . . . "Oh, dearest," she murmurs, as ... ...she feels herself being drawn into a pair of ... ...—you know I——" But we must not tell you ... ...the neatest bookstore without a moment's delay.

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LOVERS, NOT HUSBANDS

...of the women I have por... ...e stage and screen, none ... me more than the char... ...Margaret Sones, my pres... ...Frederick Lonsdale's ... ...Cleaning.'" said ... ...Frederick in her dressing-... ...the Playhouse. ... ...apparently everything in ... ...to make her happy, ...beauty, a successful novel... ...and two lovely chil... ...she was bored to tears and ... ...unable," continued the ... ...star in her analysis. ... ...increase my interest be... ...is, unfortunately, so typi... ...hundreds of women today. I ... ...countless Margaret Sones ... ...novels. Women who have ... ...ing and nothing." ... ...do you account for this?" ... ...Frederick was asked. ... ...case of boredom," was the ... ...response. "A woman is a ... ...creature and she cannot ... ...be taken for granted. The ... ...must remain the lover to ... ...her interest. He must nev... ...er become just husband, no matter how good a husband he may be.

"I am reminded of a line from a poem of the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who knew the feminine heart as an open book. She had a wife say to her husband:

"'Your duty kiss fell cold upon my lips,
Life lost its zest, its thrill.'

"That's the trouble—the 'duty kiss,' not because the husband does not care but because he's too absorbed in his affairs to play the lover. A woman would rather preserve her illusions than lose them and look elsewhere and the husband in 'Spring Cleaning' wakes up to that fact just in time."

"Boredom is the pitfall to be avoided in marriage. Even if people have differences, that shows they are still sufficiently interested in each other to exchange ideas, but when they are bored neither cares what the other thinks, so boredom is the situation to be avoided at all costs."

...ME TURNED BACKWARD

...ranch, of probably 200,... ...largest in Nevada, if not ... world, and located in the ... Valley, was the scene of the ... incidents of "The Cov... ...ture," the Paramount pro... ...now at the Million Dollar ...

...Cruze, the director, prior ... the picture, went to ... and Utah, which had been ... upon largely as the most ... spots whereon to film ... of the play and, after a ... conference with Otto ... owner of the Baker ranch, ... that the locale was per...

...ranch contains a great lake ... it was decided, could be ... and an outlet formed to ... river which should provide ... needful stream which would ... furnished by the wagon ... every animal being obliged ... as in the actual experi... of 1849-9.

...had to be obtained to pull ... and so 150 yoke of steers ... secured and broken to the ... The yoke and chaining had ...

...tion, 200 mules were re... ...of the army type—no small ... itself. A herd of 500 buf... ...was utilized for the big hunt ... and a 1000 horses, 100 cow ... with equipment and several ... of ordinary cattle flanking ... trains were needed. ... thousand Indians, 500 beting ... warriors, the rest made ... squaws, papooses and old ... another unit. ... hundred drivers for the ox-... types of bearded, bronsed ... families of wives, chil... dren, dogs, guides, wagon-train captains—all were among the necessities.

The country was untouched by modern equippages, there were no telephone or telegraph wires, everything wild and primitive, where a camera never before had clicked.

NO USE FOR MUSIC

Sweet Strains Have No Part in Picture Making, Says Ballin

Hugo Ballin is making his current production, "The Prairie Wife," without the inspirational aid of a studio orchestra on the set.

He is one of the few directors who maintains that music on the set is of no benefit in the making of pictures, however entertaining it may be to the director and the electricians.

Music on the set, he declares, often has a bad effect, in that it influences the director to such an extent that he often believes his scene has feeling and drama, when it really has not.

Rupert Hughes is another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director who never uses music on the set. Both Hughes and Ballin are lovers of music, but both unite in saying it has no place in making pictures.

Dorothy Devore, Herbert Rawlinson and Gibson Gowland are playing the principal roles in "The Prairie Wife."

Switzerland has built a sun school high in the Alps for the treatment of ailing children.

HEROES IN NEW STYLE THIS FALL

Sheik Passes; Redblooded American Comes Into His Own, Producers Say

The cinema sheik is dead!

Without the aid of stacomb, tanned skin and burning brown eyes, the plain type of American manhood will prevail in the fall styles of movie heroes.

At last the slick-haired, foreign-looking hero has lost his vogue. The demand among Hollywood producers, now working their studios day and night in the picturization of fall and winter movie plots, is for the plain type of American. The Conway Tearles, the Thomas Meighans, the Pat O'Malleys and the Milton Sills are the boys now signing contracts for the big parts.

Producers are getting away from freak types in leading men and are seeking, not collar models, but plain-looking fellow who might pass for your next-door neighbor.

If there is any doubt as to how the screen heroines are taking the new turn of affairs, listen to some of them.

Says Colleen Moore: "I am glad the American type of hero is coming back to his own. The men who have played opposite me have never been the 'sheik' type. Conway Tearle, John Barrymore, Lloyd Hughes, Frank Mayo are the types of heroes for me now and forever."

Helene Chadwick chimes in with: "The boys with the Latin look are fine in their place, but their place is not the characterization of the average American youth. 'See America first' is my slogan, and this applies to leading men as well as the Grand Canyon of Colorado."

"Judging from the photoplays made during the past year American manhood is typified by patent-leather hair, freshly creased trousers at all times, passionate black eyes—worn half-closed—dark skin and tight-fitting collars," says Dorothy Mackaill. "Those who were not blessed with these assets found means to effect them. I shall do a little cheering myself when the American hero marches back into favor."

Hedda Hopper ups and says: "The sheik is fine in an Egyptian story, but not in the average story of American life. The too-slick hero has held the fort long enough. I will welcome a screen lover who looks like the average person we know. I shall even sigh with joy if he has a wrinkle or two in his coat and if a few hairs are out of place on his head!"

THREE BOOKS OF HIGH MERIT

(Continued from 34th Page)

who have "sent their souls through the invisible," not so much to probe the secrets of the after-life as "to discover their own minds, to explore and define the obscure movements of their souls," and to tell the world of their experiences.

In order to intelligently undertake the "quest" to which reference is made, it is necessary to have knowledge of the existence of at least three states of consciousness; the supernal, to which such seekers aspire, the normal or everyday state and the subliminal consciousness. The end in view by those undertaking this quest is defined as "the effort of the refined spirit to rise above the plane of the sense-world . . . into immediate perception of supersensitive reality."

In this introductory survey of this class the author quotes this explanatory sentence from Ruskin: "They have a curious sense of powerlessness, feeling that the greatness (they have gained) is not in them but through them; that they could not be or do anything else than as God made them, and they see something divine and God-made in every other man they meet." The power that comes through their work, enriching it with grace as well as power and insight, is felt to be "given" them from above.

Those whose "confessions" are outlined in this work are St. Augustine, Dante, Bunyan, John Woolman, John Wesley, Leo Tolstoy, Tagore and many others.

There are two appendices to this remarkable work, the first devoted to passing mention of prominent mystics whom the limitations of space barred from the body of the book. The second gives a long list of recommended reading for those interested in this subject.

M. F. G.

A VARIANT IN BEACHCOMBERS

(Continued from 34th Page)

dead, as was discovered only after elaborate preparations had been made for the attack.

Those looking for the ordinary adventures of the beachcomber of fiction will find nothing in this book to hold their attention. It is an orderly narrative, teeming with a wide range of botanical, ornithological, crustacean and ichthyological lore, all set down in simple language and plain that will delight the lay reader who hungers and thirsts for this sort of information freed from the entangling, baffling and oftentimes incomprehensible web of words in which the professional loves to encase such knowledge as he would impart.

VARIETY IS HER CHARM ON SCREEN

Player Known to Picture Fans Appears on Stage for First Time

"The girl with a thousand personalities."

That is the appellation by which motion-picture fans have come to know Fritzi Ridgeway during the last eight years. And during that time Miss Ridgeway, who comes to the Orpheum next week, in person, has made the picture public realize that she really is just what she has been called.

Probably no other actress in filmland has shown such amazing possibilities as she. There have been some who can play certain parts, but Fritzi has demonstrated that she can play all parts. Through her wide experience on the stage and screen she has become known as a star who can play any part—and play it perfectly.

Confirmed picture fans will remember her wonderful portrayal of Rickety Ann in "The Old Homestead," with Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett and other stars. Some will recall her as the heroine of a score or more of western pictures. Still others will remember her as the dashing senorita, the tattered orphan, the gilded butterfly and a hundred other roles. Some have been stars of one variety; Fritzi Ridgeway is a star of many varieties. She does not play a part—she is the part.

For more than eight years Miss Ridgeway's only association with the public has been through the eye of the camera. Now she is in vaudeville, for a brief tour before returning to the studios, in order that she may be more closely associated with the people who have admired her work in the silent drama. She comes to the Orpheum next week in a delightful bit of satirization on her own profession. In it, "A Wife's Honor," she will show the same versatility that has caused her to be called "the girl with a thousand personalities."

BESSIE LOVE WILL BE GUEST AT CAFE

Bessie Love will be guest of honor tonight at the Plantation and will present Thomas H. Ince's "Those Who Dance" trophy to the winners of a dancing contest. This contest is being held in connection with the showing of the Ince production at Loew's State Theater. Beside Miss Love, Producer Ince and other members of the cast will be present. Many features are planned including the presentation of Fanchon's "Frivolities," a revue with Madamoiselle Susette and David Murray.

Passing of the Blacksmith

Hand-wrought horseshoes are being replaced by machine-made ones, produced at the rate of sixty an hour. By the old, but more picturesque method, two men could turn out about nine per hour. It is predicted that this machine, invented by a European blacksmith, will put the old-time smithy out of business.

Where Shampoos Are Inconvenient

The young men of Papira, in New Guinea, wear a peculiar headdress; the hair is bound with roots in tiny bunches, sometimes as many as 700. They are called "frizzled-headed" which led to the name Papira. Knowing nothing of modern arms for hunting these men still use the bow and arrow. They are taller, stronger and healthier than the average man of civilized lands.

WOMEN FIRM FOR DRY LAWS

Many women responded to the call for a gathering to emphasize the stand taken by the Committee of Five Thousand and its followers on the subject of law enforcement at a tea given in San Francisco last week at the Palace Hotel.

Over 1000 women representing women's clubs, civic organizations, church societies and patriotic organizations gathered to hear prominent women from all parts of the nation reaffirm their stand regarding the Volstead Act.

The affair was presided over by Mrs. Paul Raymond, who so successfully led the women of the State in the fight for the Wright Act.

Prominent among the speakers were Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women and a past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edward Franklin White, newly elected first vice-president of the General Federation and Assistant Attorney-General of Indiana, and Ida Clyde Clarke, president of the Woman's News Service. Mrs. Clarke told "Why Uncle Sam Needs a Wife," and stated that, if women intelligently apply their power they can accomplish all things. She urged women to unify their efforts on one or two issues, working toward world peace and law enforcement.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs White ably handled the subject of "What Ten Million Women Think of Prohibition." They stressed the need for more consecrated work by womankind toward the bringing about of prohibition in its truest sense.

ANY CHANGE IS OPPOSED

Opposition to any legislation intended to liberalize the provisions of the Volstead Act was voiced and a resolution presented by Annette Abbott Adams, former Assistant Attorney-General, was adopted unanimously. It read: "We oppose any change in the standard of alcoholic content as fixed by Congress at one-half of 1 per cent, or any other changes which would tend to weaken the national enforcement code."

During the meeting a State committee was created to be known as the Woman's State committee of 100 for law enforcement in California. The committee is to be an auxiliary of the Woman's National Committee for law enforcement. Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco was elected chairman and Mrs. Parker Maddux as secretary.

The motion to organize the committee was seconded by Mrs. H. M. Tenney, vice-president at large of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Marion Delaney, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Anna M. Dero, State secretary of the W.C.T.U.; Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the California Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations; Mrs. David Fraser, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women; Mrs. H. J. Mannhart, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Lawrence Draper, national secretary of the Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. William Harold Wilson, vice-president of the California League of American Pen Women, representatives from the Daughters of the Confederacy, and Women's Missionary Societies of the Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian and other churches.

Among congratulatory telegrams were those from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Hugh Bradford and Lucy Peabody; these women all representing their respective organizations.

"KNOW WHAT THEY WANT"

Mrs. Urquhart wired, "Women know what they want. Law must be enforced and government upheld. Let nothing becloud the issue. Success to the outcome of the meetings." Mrs. Thomas G. Winter telegraphed, "My heartiest good wishes for the success of the San Francisco law enforcement meeting. At Los Angeles biennial, G.F.W.C., every State president asked for the privilege of seconding a resolution for law enforcement and thousands of cheering women were on their feet in unanimous approval." Mrs. Charles Toll: "Please present by proxy you may appoint this message from the Los Angeles district C.F.W.C., which reaffirms its intention to uphold the prohibition amendment through all vicissitudes. Los Angeles district indorses State cooperation in organization and the work of the permanent committee auxiliary to women's national committee for law enforcement."

The newly formed organization will be State-wide, with representatives from all women's organizations. The California Federation of Women's Clubs will play an active part and steps will be taken in accordance with the national organization to prevent any change in the present prohibition law.

Prominent guests at the tea were Mrs. William B. Hamilton, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mrs. L. P. Boyce, Annie Little Barry, Mrs. John McGregor, Mrs. William Kent, Dr. Adelaide Brown, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Anna B. Saylor, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Mrs. A. P. Black, Mrs. Arthur Flood, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John F. Merrill, Mrs. G. A. Rigg, Margaret Mary Morgan, Mrs. H. M. Tenney, Mrs. Parker Maddux, Mrs. Hamilton Riggins and others, including a number of State federation presidents and delegates on their return from the biennial.

MUMMY WHEAT A FRAUD

It develops that "mummy wheat" is a great imposition. People of the Orient are adept at petty fraud of one kind or another, especially where tourists are concerned. Not so long ago one of them conceived the idea of selling a handful of wheat at a fabulous price on the assertion that it has been taken from an ancient tomb and was accordingly many thousand years old. The credulous purchaser takes it home, plants it and sees it sprout and is entirely satisfied. One of these fakers overstepped himself when he undertook to dispose of maize in this manner to a scientist who knew that maize was imported from America and the imposition was apparent. Numerous experiments with wheat seeds of authentic antiquity, conducted by such Egyptologists as Unger, show that their vitality is lost in a few years. Certain seeds, if well guarded from moisture, are alive after ten years; even after twenty years the protoplasm of a few may retain the power of augmenting its volume by absorption of moisture, and may develop definite form, but is soon disintegrated by the influx of air and water. Germination becomes impossible in from twenty to thirty years.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Knitted Frocks---Suits $35

Importations! Fractional in their pricing for the first Monday of Bullock's Annual July Sportswear Event!

Interesting versions of English and French fashions! Many one of a kind. Knitted Suits. Knitted Dresses. For Sportswear, country club wear, lunch wear, for all informal occasions of a summer day.

A knitted frock (sketched) of green rayon (formerly called fibre.) Shapeless, as smart sports frocks should be. It, too, was very much higher than $35.00.

The Suit (sketched) in white with Applique and metallic embroidery in interesting colors. A slip-over jacket. A plain skirt. A deep reduction makes it $35.00.

Bullock's Annual July Sportswear Event.

Sportswear Store . . . . *BULLOCK'S* . . . . Seventh St. Bldg.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Season-end Reductions — Dresses

Misses' Frocks, $19.50, $29.50, $39.50!

Season-end Reductions of frocks that were much higher in price!

Frocks for immediate wear in silks, crepes, and flannels. Frocks in light colors, gay colors and more subdued shades!

Interesting styles—youthful—often with sophisticated touches.

Dresses that women and misses who wear sizes 14, 16 and 18 should be pleased to find, reduced to $19.50, $29.50 and $39.50. Two models sketched.

Misses' Section . . . . . *BULLOCK'S* . . . . . Third Floor.

Women's Dresses, $19.50, $29.50, $39.50!

Season-end Reductions, too! Just when women are needing extra frocks for week-end wardrobes.

An interesting group, including dresses for every hour of the day. Smart styles. In satin, crepe, flat crepe, crepe de chine, alpaca, georgette, flannel and roshanara.

Colors and Black and White! Sizes 34 to 44. From higher priced lines, to $19.50, $29.50, $39.50. Two models sketched.

Fashion Sections . . . . . *BULLOCK'S* . . . . . Third Floor.

CONGRATULATED BY PROFESSIONAL RIVAL

Clarence Brown

"Old wives' tales" about professional jealousy received a severe setback the other day when Clarence Brown, now under contract to Universal, was handed a wire of congratulation from another director—at a different studio.

The telegram was signed by Reginald Barker and read as follows: "I have just had the pleasure of seeing your picture, 'The Signal Tower.' It's great. We sat in a cold projection-room on the edge of our seats and were thrilled to the core. Heartiest congratulations."

Brown, who is now editing and cutting "Butterfly," which he filmed following "The Signal Tower," declares that this telegram is now one of his most prized possessions. "It betokens a spirit of camaraderie and co-operation," he says, "which means much to the entire industry, and which exemplifies the true spirit of craftsmanship that should characterize this newest art."

'Old Favorite to be Produced by Pasadenans

Where but in Pasadena and at the Community Playhouse could one expect to see such an old favorite as "Lady Windermere's Fan," nowadays. And that famous Oscar Wilde comedy is to be the next offering of the nearby non-professionals. They open their third summer season in it tomorrow night.

As it has been a long time since the play was last done in Southern California, it will bring back fond memories to playgoers of a score of years ago; those of the present generation who take advantage of the chance to see it have a rare treat in store for them.

The story of the erring mother (Mrs. Erlynne) in high society, who unwittingly prevents her daughter making the same misstep that she did is as gripping today as ever; while the smart Wilde lines never stale. It reveals London of a quarter century ago, as rebellious in that period as the life of the upper classes still seem today.

Most promising is the cast assembled by Lenore Shanewise for the presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan" in Pasadena. The name part will be played by Margaret Crawford, who made such a striking impression in "The Bacchanals," at Occidental College, earlier in the month. Another interesting newcomer to the Pasadena group is Jean Nash, who will be seen as Mrs. Erlynne.

Others in the cast are Oliver Bainbridge, Mrs. Lillian Rivers, Mary Elizabeth Jacobs, Howard McNeer, Mayfair Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. George Bown, Jean Hall, Mrs. Frederick Griffith, Barton Bainbridge, Ralph Hilliar, Mervin Williams and Maurice Grill. Art direction for the presentation has been in the hands of Robert E. Sharpe, recently here from the East, where he has helped in some of the largest stage productions of recent years.

If there is sufficient interest in this old play, the Pasadenans may decide to bring back "East Lynne," "The Two Orphans" or some of the other epoch-making plays of the American stage of another day.

JOURNAL AS TEXT-BOOK

Scenario Writer Advises Craft to Read Newspapers

Winifred Dunn, prominent on the scenario staff of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, advises film authors to widen their contact with life through a careful perusal of the newspapers.

"It is not only in order to be well informed by keeping abreast of the times that newspaper reading is necessary for the scenarist," says Miss Dunn. "It is even more important because the present era of specialization in which we live tends to make our circle of intimate knowledge smaller than ever before, and it is only through reading the papers that we can keep a metaphorical finger on the pulse of life everywhere.

"In this reading it is necessary to exercise the imagination, visualizing the people mentioned in the news stories, and feeling their problems with them—thus cultivating a sympathy and an understanding of human relationships which are fundamentally vital to the writer for the screen. In addition, this practice will keep you mentally alert, and give you a fund of invaluable knowledge upon which you can draw for atmospheric material which is outside of your own daily routine."

Miss Dunn is now practicing her own theories while she is engaged in a hunt for story material, in the course of which she is reading not only widely in the fiction field, but also carefully perusing the daily newspapers.

WORKING AT SEA

There are some joys in the life of a movie actor after all. One of them is to be cast in "sea stuff" in July. James Morrison, who is essaying the role of the rebel, Jeremy Pitt, in David Smith's pictorial version of the Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood," is the fortunate actor. The young leading man will disport himself aboard a galleon off Balboa coast during the next few days.

VILLE DE PARIS

FAber 2020 FAber 2020

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Beauty Parlor FOURTH FLOOR

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MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

Ville de Paris—B. H. Dyas Co.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

SALE OF BEDDING!

Pequot Sheets, $1.50, $1.60, $1.75
Standard quality bleached Pequot sheeting, finished with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems . . . repriced for End-of-the-Month to: 72x90, $1.50 each; 72x99, $1.60 each; 81x90, $1.60 each; 81x99, $1.75 each.

Pequot Cases, 45c
Just 450 of these cases in a big 45x46-inch size, finished with 3-inch hem . . . while they last, 45c each.

66x80 All Wool Blankets, $6.95
Plaid blankets of virgin (100%) wool, both warp and filler . . . attractive colorings of pink, blue, tan, orchid, gray, black and white, red and white.

70x80 Wool Plaid Blankets, $9.50
Extra wide double blankets, 100% wool, in the prettiest of block patterns.

66x80 Nashua Plaid Blankets, $3.95
Look like wool and feel like wool, but they are of specially woven cotton, pretty plaid patterns of pink, blue, gray or tan. Very, very reasonable.

70x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets, $4.95
A high-grade cotton blanket of extra width, in pretty plaids, with sateen-bound ends. Just 50 pairs at this low price.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

80x99 Ripplette Spreads, $2.75
The "Dorcas" brand of these pretty, convenient spreads which need no ironing . . . greatly reduced for Monday.

78x88 Crochet Bed Spreads, $2.50
Double bed size in good weight spread, with choice of several attractive patterns. A limited quantity at this low price.

80x90 Marseilles Bed Spreads, $4.95
Fifty lustrous Marseilles bed spreads of heavy weight, with attractive raised designs . . . in nice, large size . . . very cheaply priced.

Linen Pattern Cloths $2.95!

TOWELS!

18x30 Hemstitched Huck Towels, 39c
Linen huck towels from Ireland, good weight and very absorbent, neatly hemstitched.

17x32 Cotton Huck Towels 15c
Medium weight, soft and absorbent, with red borders.

19x38 Turkish Towels, 35c
Double thread weave, pure bleached towels of medium weight.

22x45 Turkish Towels, 50c
Great big Turkish towels, bleached snow white, double thread weave. 50c each or $5.50 a doz.

12x12 Turkish Wash Cloths 10c
Plain white or fancy colored stripes of pink, blue or gold, also fancy bordered.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Made in Ireland . . . all linen in 70x70-inch size . . . good, heavy weight . . . offered Monday for the same price you would regularly pay for cotton.

58x58 Hemstitched Cloths, $1.00
Neatly hemstitched cloth of highly mercerized, good weight cotton cloth. Just 75 cloths at this Monday price.

21x21 Hemmed Linen Napkins, $3.95
All linen napkins, ready for use, several patterns to choose from . . . one dozen for $3.95.

22x22 Linen Napkins, $5.50
All linen napkins of Irish manufacture, fine heavy quality . . . choice of five patterns . . . very specially priced for Monday.

64-In. Mercerized Damask, 65c
A lustrous, mercerized damask, closely woven, lustrous finish . . . five patterns to choose from, at a price that speaks for itself.

70-In. Silver Bleached Damask, $1
Linen damask, silver bleached . . . the kind that will launder almost indefinitely . . . four patterns . . . only $1 a yard Monday.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

45-48 Inch Rayon Drapery Gauze $1.25!

In the plain shades, also two-tone effects of rose and gold, blue and gold, rose and silver . . . very popular for curtains or side draperies.

45-48 Inch Rayon Glace, $1.85
Plain and Roman striped effects, fine quality, most effective as glass curtains and side draperies. Greatly reduced for Monday.

36-In. Filet Curtain Net, 25c
900 yards of this specially reduced net, good quality, 6 point net, pleasing designs . . . ivory only.

40-Inch Marquisette, 23c
Very wide, and of fine, even mesh. Ordinarily several times higher per yard.

36-Inch Dotted Marquisette, 35c
Will make up into dainty curtains . . . in various size dots and clusters, white and cream.

30-36 Inch Cretonnes, 39c
1200 yards of fine, heavy cretonnes at this sale price . . . floral, stripe, bird and conventional designs.

81-In. Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, $1.75
Made curtains, daintily ruffled, with tie backs, of dotted marquisette . . . in a very nice length.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

RIBBON SALE!

Satin Taffetas, 10c, 20c
A broken assortment of ribbons in about a dozen different shades and in widths from 1½ to 6 inches . . . priced regularly much higher, of course . . . represent a very choice bargain tomorrow.

Fancy Narrow Ribbons Half Price Monday
About 200 yards of all types of fancy narrow ribbons, selling regularly from 15c to 50c a yard, in lengths from 1 to 10 yards tomorrow—Half Price.

Fancy Garters, 69c
Ribbon garters in a dozen different and delightful combinations . . . very specially priced.

Fancy 5-Inch Ribbons, 75c
Roman plaids, fancy weaves, narrow gold stripes . . . most desirable for hats, sashes, scarfs, etc., including also some Dresden brocades in Paisley patterns.

Wide Ribbons Reduced, $1.25
A large line of handsome ribbon values in plaids, polka dots, Dresdens, etc. 6 to 8 inches wide.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

TOILET GOODS!

Orange Blossom Bath Powder, (large cans) 95c.
Mai-dor Talcum, 25c.
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.15.
Asurea Face Powder, 89c.
Narcisse Talcum, 39c.
Mavis Talcum (3 sizes) 23c, 48c, 96c.
Fan-Tel Bath Salts (8-oz.) 49c.
Imported Castile Soap, 20 for $1.00.
Chex Soap, 2 for 25c.
Rubber Gloves (heavy quality) 48c pair.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

JUNIOR SUMMER FROCKS, $9.75

Frocks of embroidered voile, linen and homespuns . . . most attractive . . . sizes 13 to 17 . . . colors: green, rose, blue, apricot and brown.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

LAMPS!

Dainty Bed Lamps, $3.95
Five styles, prettily fashioned of Georgette and decorated with metallic laces, braid and hand-made flowers. Rose, orchid, and combinations of rose and sand and rose and blue. Pull chain sockets, silk cords.

Bed-light Frames, $1.00
Many styles to choose from . . . with silk cord and Benjamin socket. (Free instruction in Lamp Shade Making daily.)

Floor and Bridge Lamp Standards, $4.95
Full size polychromed standards in either stipple or Tiffany finishes . . . bridges are weighted and have double adjustable arm fixture and six foot cord.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

BAGS!

New Beaded Bags, $3.95
Pouch shapes with three tiers of crystal bead loops, finished with draw string and ornamented with large beaded rings. The colors are the season's most successful: poudre, amber, nile, two shades of red, and black.

French Silk Bags, $4.85
Very practical bags in black or dark brown silks of lovely quality, brocaded or pekin striped. Many of the frames have metal trimmings set with marcasite . . . fitted with swing pockets and mirrors.

Leather and Silk Novelty Bags, 1-2 and 1-3 Less
Combination pin seal and patent leathers and envelope styles of imported suede . . . pouch shaped silks with fancy metal frames . . . regularly priced from $5.95 to $27.50 . . . ½ to ⅓ less.

Filigree Bag Tops, Very Special, $1.55
To those women who know the Ville's reputation for handsome reasonably priced bag tops, this will be a real occasion. At least a dozen styles at this exceptional price, in both oxidized silver and green gold finishes.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

JEWELRY!

200 Novelty Necklaces, $1.45
In this lot are many of the season's newest types of bead necklaces . . . and all are very exceptional values at $1.45. They are imported from France, and you would not hesitate to pay many dollars more than this Monday price for them. Colors include: Crystal, Jade, Sapphire, Jet, Lapis, Amber, Ivory, Sunset and Love Apple Red.

Lingerie Pin Sets, 95c
These dainty ribbon pin-ons which women love for gifts and for their own adornment . . . much less than usual, Monday.

All Spanish Combs Half Price
The entire stock of the Ville's Spanish Combs . . . regularly selling from $2.95 to $25, and including both plain and brilliant studded . . . Half Price Monday.

Variety of Earrings, Half Price
A very remarkable and desirable assortment, selling regularly from $1.95 to $13.—Half Price Monday.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

MOR A Y

Hundreds of Rema le "V Will Occasion Anot Epoch END-OF-THE ON

SILKS!

40-In. White Canton Crepe, $2.00
Another extraordinary Ville offer for summer wear . . . fine quality, crepey surface, all silk, with a fetching sports appearance.

32-In. Colored Pongee, $1.00
Also an all-silk Krakle Krepe, especially desirable for dresses, undergarments, kimonos, linings and draperies . . . the two materials comprise a most desirable color assortment.

36-In. Sports Satin (Glos), $1.95
High lustre Glos (fibre) Satin for shirts and underslips. Pink, orchid, black and white. A material that will give long wear and preserve its high lustre.

40-In. All Silk Radium, $1.95
Fine, firm weave, beautiful finish, for luxurious undergarments that will give long service. All the wanted colors, including white, flesh and orchid.

32-In. Tub Silk Broadcloth, $1.95
In checks, stripes and plaids on white ground, also solid white. The season's most favorable dress material, washable and serviceable.

54-In. Colored Sports Flannel, $3.45
The genuine "Botany" all-wool flannel, washable, and in a splendid range of new colors and ivory.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Sports Scarfs, $1.95
A limited group of reduced scarfs, comprising stripes, checks and plain effects in the more desirable colors . . . as long as they last, only $1.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SALE of UNDERWEAR!

Philippine Gowns and Chemise, $1.75
Nainsook gowns with elaborate and beautiful Philippine handwork, scalloped neck and arms . . . sizes 15 to 17 . . . Chemise to match at the same low price.

Novelty Gowns, $1.95
Voiles, batiste and crepe gowns in many attractive tailored or lace trimmed styles . . . peach, orchid, flesh, blue and white . . . sizes 15, 16, 17.

Costume Slips, $3.95
Of washable silk, shadow-proof hip-hem, in white, flesh, maize, peach, orchid, grey and tan. All sizes.

"Kumfo" Step-ins $1.00
Elastic waist and straight legs . . . fullness in the back, to fit the curve of the body . . . sizes 32 to 40 hip measure . . . colors white, pink, peach and maize.

New Silk Gowns, $3.95
Of figured crepe de chine and the daintiest embroidered georgette. Colors, maize, orchid, flesh, peach, turquoise and black . . . sizes 15, 16, 17.

Silk Envelope Chemise $5.95
Extra heavy crepe de chine, radium and georgette, trimmed with real Val. Irish and filet laces. Sizes 34 to 44, and colors: orchid, peach, flesh, white and maize.

Batiste Sets, $1.00 Set
Novelty 2-piece batiste vest and drawers of self-striped batiste trimmed with narrow Val edging. Colors, white, flesh, peach, blue and orchid . . . sizes 34 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear Half-Price!

First quality glove silk undergarments that are marked half price because of broken sizes and discontinued numbers, including lines of the most famous glove silk makers, including 150 vests, 100 envelope chemises, 75 bloomers, half price.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

PETTICOATS!

Silk Jersey Petticoats, $3.95
Straight-line petticoats, with scalloped hems and pleated flounces with insets of contrasting color.

Satine Petticoats, $1.00
Good quality sateen in green, navy, henna, taupe and brown, embroidered, scalloped edged and plain, deep hemmed styles. Drastically reduced for Monday.

Tub Silk Petticoats, $2.95
In three styles, paneled back and front, therefore, shadow-proof . . . some with hemstitched hems, some embroidered, others with three rows of ruffles. Colors, white and flesh.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

CORSETS!

5 Dozen Gossard Corsets ½ Price
Grouped for quick selling . . . many lovely models of this well-liked make in combinations of brocade and surgical webbing . . . not all sizes in each style, but a fair size range in the group . . . from 24 to 35.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Summer Breakfast Coats, $5.95
Lace trimmed cotton crepe breakfast coats . . . with sleeves, pockets, front and bottom of skirt trimmed with double row of ecru Val lace . . . easily laundered, becoming garments, in pretty shades of rose, Copen, turquoise, orchid and pink. All sizes.

Taffeta Breakfast Coats, $16.75
A very lovely quality of taffeta in delectable shades of blue, pink and orchid, elaborately lace trimmed, with touches of handmade ribbon roses at collar and on pocket tabs.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

MO...AY!

of Rema... "Ville-Economies"

...ion Anot...poch-Making Ville

F-THE...ONTH SALE!

...S!

32-In. Colored ...Pongee, $1.00

...fine all-silk Kitaldo Krepe, especially ...table for dresses, undergarments, ki... linings and draperies . . . the two ...ades comprise a most desirable color ...ment.

40-In. All Silk ...Radium, $1.95

...fine weave, beautiful finish, for lux... undergarments that will give long ...ice. All the wanted colors, including ..., flesh and orchid.

...-In. Colored Sports ...Flannel, $3.45

...genuine "Betsey" all-wool flannel, ...shable, and in a splendid range of new ...es and ivory.

...D FLOOR

...ERWEAR!

...e Gowns and ...ise, $1.75

...and beautiful Philippine handiwork. ...es 15 to 17 . . . Chemise to match at

New Silk Gowns, $8.95

Of figured crepe de chine and fine daintiest embroidered ge... Colors, maize, orchid, ..., peach, turquoise and ...k . . . sizes 15, 15, 17.

Silk Envelope Chemise $5.95

Tailored heavy crepe de chine, ...dysen and georgette, trimmed ... real Val. Irish and filet ...ons. Sizes 34 to 44, and col... orchid, peach, flesh, white ...

Batiste Sets, $1.00 Set!

Novelty 3-piece batiste vest and ...ers sets—striped batiste ...med with narrow Val edg... Colors, white, flesh, peach, ...e and orchid . . . sizes 34 ...o 44.

...-FOURTH FLOOR

CORSETS!

6 Dozen Gossard Corsets ⅓ Price

...ecial for quick selling . . . ...ular lines, models of this ...-fitted shapes in combina... ...t of brocade and surgical ...ing . . . not all sizes in ...h style, but a fair size range ...this group . . . from 24 to 35.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Summer Breakfast Coats, $5.95

...ne glistened cotton crepe ...ilette, comes in ...neck, ...ers, pockets, front and bot... of skirt trimmed with dou... row of envy Val lace . . . ...ffy models, becoming gar... in pretty shades of rose, ..., turquoise, orchid and ... All sizes.

Taffeta Breakfast Coats, $16.75

...very lovely quality of taffeta ...delectable shades of blue, ...t and orchid, elaborately lace ...med, with touches of hand-... ribbon posies at collar and ...pocket tabs.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

...Re...ale ...of ...88.

...Including ...the fabrics ...the dress ...would be ...not only ...their ...fine ...and ...

...This is your ...and your ...

...AT THE ...

"Ville-Economies"

Epoch-Making Ville

ONTH SALE!

WASH GOODS!

38-In. Plain Color Voiles, 39c

Fine, sheer quality . . . twenty-five colors to choose from . . . will make dainty, cool, inexpensive frocks for the summer.

30-In. Japanese Crepe, 25c

A heavy crepe imported by the Ville from Japan, and very superior at this low price. Forty shades to choose from in this ideal street and house dress material.

38-In. Printed Voiles, 39c

Light, medium and dark grounds . . . pretty floral and conventional patterns . . . also nice selection black and white.

Percales and Ginghams, 15c

The percales are 36-inch width and the ginghams, 27-inch . . . both reduced to almost half of former pricings. Plaid, figured and plaided.

36-38-In. Ratines and Crepes, 50c

Novelty ratines, printed crepes and plain crepes in one big clearance at 50c a yard. Fine assortment to choose from.

36-In. Amoskeag Flannel, 25c

1200 yards of this yard-wide outing (cotton) flannel, good weight, well fleeced on both sides. Very low priced for Monday.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

36-In. Twilled Venetian Cloth, 85c

White and black, highly mercerized, for bathing suits, children's garments, card table covers, etc. Washes most satisfactorily.

36-In. A. B. C. Lining, 75c

A fine silk and cotton material of high, silky lustre that washes well, especially desirable for undergarments and linings.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

SALE of BLOUSES!

Crepe de Chine and Satin Blouses, $5.95

...100 blouses . . . grouped for End-of-the-Month disposal: of such an excellent quality of crepe de chine or wash satin . . . varied by charming new trimmings of filet lace . . . of embroidery . . . of tucks . . . or types more trimly tailored, finished with a tie! In white.

Dimity Blouses, $1.45

—Tuck-in blouses at this low clear-away price will admit of not one but many of these attractive tailored blouses for sports costumes . . . or for the street!

100 Roshanara Skirts, $5.95

—Black or navy only in the group of plain roshanara skirts . . . those with knife or combination pleats are available in white, tan or gray . . . exceptionally low-priced for the End-of-the-Month!

Novelty Colored Skirts, $10.95!

—Skirts of wool crepe . . . roshanara . . . flannel . . . flat crepe . . . crepe de chine . . . custom or certain effective novelty materials. Some are knife-pleated . . . others wrap-around . . . still others have combination pleats . . . in green, Alice blue, shrimp, white with green, yellow . . . and a group of roshanara in white, tan or gray . . . in knife or combination pleats!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

HOSIERY!

Fine Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.35

...300 pairs of first quality chiffon hose enter the End-of-the-Month Sale at much less than regular . . . full fashioned, clear, even weave, reinforced with fine lisle thread garter tops and double sandal silk feet. Sizes included are 9½ to 10 . . . popular light shades of peach, dawn, mauresque and French nude.

Handsome Silk Hosiery, $1.85

Discontinued numbers of several well-known makes . . . expensive hosiery which includes lace clocks, sport ribbed and plain, all silk to the top, full fashioned and perfect. Broken sizes, but wonderful values.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

'KERCHIEFS

Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs, 5 for $1.00

An assortment of fine quality linen handkerchiefs, in white and colors, some have dainty hand embroidered designs, others are machine embroidered . . . also the plain linens with hemstitched hems from 1-16 to 1-4 inch width.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Gingham Dresses $2.95

House-dresses of good quality gingham, made up in becoming straight-line or long-waisted styles . . . round, square or V-necks . . . set-in or kimono sleeves . . . in colors of blue, rose, canary, tan, orchid, orange, rust and Copen. Sizes 16 to 44.

Porch and Beach Dresses, $4.95

Attractively simple, washable dresses of linen, cotton shantung and tissue gingham. There are 200 dresses at this sale price, but size lines are broken, and although not every size in every style, 16 to 44 are included.

House Dresses, $1.95

Imported ginghams in dip-over and straight-line models, with extra hip fullness . . . braid and button trimmed . . . in small, medium and large sizes, colors: navy, green, yellow, red, Alice blue, rose, brown, etc.

Gingham Uniform Dresses, 50c

Long sleeve, regulation waist-line, plain or striped gingham. Broken sizes include 34, 36, 42 and up to 46. A limited number.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Notions: Low-Priced

All-rubber house aprons, colors, red, green, gray, blue and black, 39c ea. Sanitary napkins, medium size, 39c dozen; large size, 49c dozen.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

White Felt Hats, $6.95

An excellent assortment of these much sought-for white felts in cloches and semi-cloches for street and sports wear. Colors may also be had at this price; sand, yellow and black and white combinations.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

GLOVES!

French Kid Gloves Novelty Cuffs, $3.95

The genuine French kid . . . some in full pique, others overseam sewn . . . self and contrasting embroideries . . . you will want several pairs at this price . . . in the shades of beaver, mode, gray and black and white.

Embroidered Silk Gloves, $1.95

Milanese silk with fancily embroidered cuffs . . . good shades of mode, beaver, silver, black and white . . . sizes 5½ to 7½.

Slip-on Fabric Gloves, Washable, $1.35

Smart fabric gloves with strap wrist and contrasting embroideries . . . a most serviceable glove with all the appearance of suede. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

LACES!

1000 Dozen Val Lace Edges, 59c, 69c, 79c a Dozen Yards

Ecru Valenciennes laces, so popular for trimming summer frocks, children's wear, negligees, neckwear, etc., etc. ¼ to one-inch widths . . . by the bolt of one dozen yards, 59c, 69c, 79c.

Venise Laces, 75c to $1.25 Yd.

Venise laces so much in demand, widths 3 to 6 inches, 75c to $1.25 a yard.

300 Yards of Embroideries in Clean-up Sale

Embroideries suitable for trimming dresses, vests, collars, etc., in 4 to 20 inch widths, white and ecru . . . exceptional qualities.

12c yard, 3 yds. for 36c
25c yard, 5 yds. for $1.00
25c yard, 4 yds. for $1.00
35c yard, 3 yds. for $1.00

Spanish and Bohemian Laces, $1.25

Beautiful 36 inch laces in black, white and all the popular shades . . . so much used for the new straight line dresses, and the long, new separate blouse.

Real Filet Medallions, 25c Each

Five-inch medallions in round or square designs, suitable for so many uses . . . 1000 of these Monday, very specially priced.

300 Yards of Braids, 25c Yard, 5 Yds. $1.00

Nice assortment, black and colored, 1-in. to 1½-in. wide, for dressers and wrap trimming . . . splendid values, reduced for End-of-Month.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NECKWEAR!

Novelty Neckwear, 50c

A neckwear clearance carrying many wonderful bargains in collars, vestees and collar and cuff sets . . . in organdie and net and lace combinations.

Circular Collaring, 75c

300 yards of collaring in Venise and net laces, also embroidered organdies . . . in white and color combinations . . . very special at 75c yard.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS

FAber 2020 — SEVENTH AT OLIVE — FAber 2020

B. H. DYAS CO.

'Allen A Hosiery — FIRST FLOOR
I. Miller Shoes — FIFTH FLOOR
Ivy Corsets — FOURTH FLOOR

75 Desirable Dresses at HALF-PRICE!

Conceived at this amazing price reduction will be dresses for every occasion! Cleverly fashioned Dresses of flannel, roshanara, cantons, satins, metal cloths, etc., etc.—taken from regular Ville stocks, and repriced exactly one-half for Monday selling!

Various individualizing touches make these Dresses doubly desirable—and you will have choice from such colors as Navy, Gray, Green, Red, Yellow, Beige, Black and White—as well as attractive plaid flannels and mixtures!

50 Summer Dresses Reduced to $19.50

Dresses of the moment! Dresses that ordinarily command prices far in excess of $19.50! Jersey, flat crepe, flannel, crepe back satin, printed crepe de chine, tub silks, georgettes, etc., comprise their materials—and the styles are extremely varied. The colors of the season.

Dresses that are desirable for many occasions—priced away less—in some instances LESS THAN HALF of former marking!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

75 Smart Sports Coats Rare at $29.50

Women will do well to note that these Coats are fashioned of popular Polo Cloth, Polaire, Basket-Weave, Plaid and Striped Homespuns and Mixtures!

Concerned are Coats with mannishly tailored collars—Coats of the desirable wrap-around style as well as the much-in-demand straight and belted models. Every coat is crepe de chine or satin lined! Women should eagerly claim them at but $29.50—Monday!

Genuine Camels' Hair Sports Coats, $48.00!

Included in a group of 60 Coats that were very specially purchased or radically reduced in price for Monday selling!

Every Coat beautifully tailored in styles of the season. Every popular model concerned. Coats of Charmeuse, Poiret Twill and other Silks are included at this very low marking! Many colors and mixtures. Every Coat is crepe lined! Seldom have you seen so low a marking on Coats of equal quality! Monday at the Ville!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

50 Fashionable Suits Reduced to $29.50

Extremely smart "Tailleurs" of Twill and Poiret Twill in both pencil and hairline stripes! Every Suit priced many, many dollars less than regular!

Boyish models—link and double-breasted effects fashioned with extreme care and of materials that leave nothing to be desired! Crepe de chine lined.

50 of them—$29.50—Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

NEW RECRUIT IN CHARACTER RANKS

Silas H. Jenkins

One of the latest recruits in the ranks of character men working at the local studios is Silas H. Jenkins, known as Uncle Silas and Daddy Jenkins in many parts of the country.

A traveling salesman for forty years, Mr. Jenkins retired in 1918 and settled on his pecan groves in Amite county, Mississippi. Last summer, while on a visit to Chicago, he took up character work with artists, posing for magazine covers, posters and advertisements. Such artists as Mrs. Maude Martin Ellis, Mark Seelin, and Ray F. Sprecter have painted his pictures. He proved so successful that he decided to come to Hollywood and try his luck in motion pictures.

Comedian Wins Honor as Artist in Photography

While the world laughs uproariously at the screen antics of Ford Sterling, one of the best known film comedians, very few know that he has an international reputation as an artist.

Most motion-picture stars are satisfied with golf, tennis or dancing as a hobby. Sterling, however, decided upon sculpture and painting as his mode of relaxation and during his years upon the stage continued his studies whenever possible. When Mack Sennett "discovered" him as a screen find he had little time for painting, so turned to photography and is now a recognized expert in bromo-oil processes. He was the first man in the world to win the honor of having his work hung in the Louvre in Paris, on exhibition.

The process of bromo-oil transfers has been mastered by only a few earnest students and through their efforts this fine work has won a place among the recognized artistic expressions. In June, 1921, Sterling was honored by having twenty-six of his original photographic studies hung in the Louvre and also has had his pictures exhibited at the finest art galleries in America.

That Ford Sterling isn't neglecting his comedy is seen in his latest film offering, "Galloping Fish," now starting its fifth week at Grauman's Rialto. As the manager for the beauteous "Diving Venus," Sterling manages to crowd a laugh a minute into every scene in which he appears in this hilarious drama of mishaps.

"REVELATION" MADE

George Baker, Nazimova's Director, Makes Picture Once More

"Revelation," a picturization of Mabel Wagnall's book, "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years," will be the first picture released as a Metro-Goldwyn picture, according to an announcement made by officials of the concern.

Although the two companies have been functioning as one for the past few weeks, "Revelation" is accorded the honor of being the first release to carry the new firm name, because, it is declared, the production is one of the finest dramatic offerings of the past few years, and worthy to be the leader of the new product.

The picture boasts a sterling cast, headed by Viola Dana, Lew Cody, Monte Blue, Marjorie Daw, Edward Connelly, Frank Currier, George Seigmann and Otto Matiesen. George Baker, who made the same story a few years ago with Nazimova as the star, directed "Revelation." The California Theater will have the honor of exhibiting the first of the Metro-Goldwyn products, as arrangements have been completed to give the production its world premiere at the popular playhouse.

LARGE CATHEDRAL BUILT FOR PLAY

The largest interior of a cathedral ever built for a motion picture is being used in "Madonna of the Streets," Edwin Carewe's new production. The cathedral was built on the largest stage at the United Studios. It will seat 1000 persons and this many were used in the scenes which portray Milton Sills as the Rev. John Morton. To have every detail of the church and services correct, Director Carewe obtained the Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner, to supervise the scenes. Featured with Sills in the picture is Nazimova, who returns to the screen in this drama.

CAMERA BETRAYS LACK OF THOUGHT

Theodore von Eltz puts the onus on the actor.

"I found on the speaking stage that the audience was with me as long as the role I was playing utterly possessed me. But if my mind wandered the scintilla of a second, I could feel the audience slipping away from me," he declared recently.

"It is the same thing on the screen," he continued. "The camera registers thought and absence of thought. The reason so many pictures seem to drag is because the actor is spiritlessly dragging through his work and day dreaming.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

Group of Southland Women Active in Civic and Social Club Work

Mr. and Mrs Albert H. Cheap and family (B. D. Ray photo)

Miss Helen Green

Mrs. Emeline Barcroft Harmon.

(Hartsook Photo)

Mrs John T. Coleman

Mrs. H. C. Hubbard

Mrs. Paula Berger (Hartsook Photo)

Mrs. Albert H. Cheap's family occupy a great deal of her time. Mrs. Cheap is a member of the Catholic Woman's Club and she is an accomplished musician. Mrs. John T. Coleman, a past president of the Woman's City Club, is leaving soon for the Orient. Mrs. Paula Berger entertained in honor of Mrs. Coleman recently. Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, president of the Women's Civic League of San Fernando, is the daughter of the late ex-Senator Charles Maclay, founder of the town of San Fernando. Mrs. Harmon is the new regent of the Eschscholtzia chapter of the D.A.R. Miss Green is president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Hollywood Woman's Club.

WOMEN DEFINE CHILD'S RIGHTS

Home and Love With Proper Training is Demand

Leaders of Club Federation Set Forth Ideas

Luncheon Event Was Feature of Biennial Sessions

A group of women paused in the busy program of the biennial sessions just to express love of children and to promote a childhood bill of rights.

Every child has the inalienable right to be born right.

To be loved.

To have his individuality respected.

To be trained wisely in body, mind and spirit.

To be protected from evil persons and influence.

To have a fair chance.

There were nearly 200 in the Palm Room at the Biltmore for luncheon and after the informal affair was concluded, in round-table discussion, the welfare of the child was taken up by experts in this line from all over the Union. Miss Mary E. Murphy, chairman for the General Federation of the division of child welfare, presided. Among those who spoke were: Miss Jessica Peixotto, professor of social economics, University of California; Miss Elnora Thompson, representative American Child Health Association; Mrs. George Palmer of Illinois, who has worked for the regional tuberculosis survey; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, who reported for Mrs. M. Dickinson Kimball; Mrs. John C. Urquhart of California, Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant (Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant) and others.

BAY STATE PLAN

Mrs. Poole told of the remarkable work carried on in the public schools in Massachusetts. She told how that State had inaugurated in the public schools a course to train girls for motherhood. Until now forty-five different communities have this course in their schools with a textbook, "Children Well and Happy," which has been translated into many languages, most recently into Hindu, French and Albanian, in which countries a great "back-to-the-home movement" has been started.

"Nothing comes by accident," said Mrs. Winter. "Everything is cause and effect and now women have come into political, sociological and civic prominence because now womanhood is needed more than ever in the history of the United States. We have formerly put too much emphasis upon life and liberty and neglected the pursuit of happiness of children. Everything that is good in our national life depends upon their happiness. And note that happiness is not pleasure. It is not of the body. It is of the spirit. It is not of time. It is of eternity. It is everlasting and to promote the pursuit of happiness for children is to put the crown of glory on our government.

FUTURE INVOLVED

"They ask us to clear up and clean up political circles. We must begin at home. We must begin with the children and I tell you that there is not one political, civic, economic or sociological thing in government that does not in one way or another affect the pursuit of happiness for little children."

"That is the biggest job on earth," said Mrs. Poole. "Children's right to health and happiness is an indisputable thing," said Mrs. Urquhart.

"It is the glorification of what we do for something fine for the future," said Miss Murphy.

Dr. Peixotto decried what she termed was a fallacy—that children need a certain amount of worry, anxiety, responsibility and work to develop their character.

THEORY REFUTED

"Do you know that 60 per cent of the best writers of England came from affluent surroundings where life was easy and beautiful for them in their youth? It is not true that art has to be nourished on straw. Art must be nourished on beauty and surroundings that do not harass the soul. And the crying need of America today is the rearing of children amid artistic and beautiful things that they may create them and pass their great happiness on to others. We do not encourage the arts in our children half enough. We have enough commercialism. Let us for a while, at least, turn from that and teach our children the arts for the pursuit of happiness."

Extraordinarily beautiful were the luncheon arrangements under the direction of Mrs. Bryant and the decorations under the supervision of Mrs. Milton Hammond and Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald.

As long ago as the luncheon was held and as singularly delightful as it was this is the first published report of it.

FORM COMMERCIAL ART CLASSES

Summer classes are filling rapidly in Miss Edith Palmer's Commercial Art School, which is associated with The Marta Oatman School of the Theater. Carrying out her idea of individual instruction, Miss Palmer gives a course which trains each student individually. In this way the student is qualified to accept a position in any of the arts taught, which include illustration, advertising art poster painting fashion drawing, applied design, lettering interior decorating and foundation drawing.

ANGLES TANGENTS CLUB CIRCLES

Interesting Jottings Concerning the Doings of the Feminine Sex the World Over

In Esthonia women have exactly the same political rights as the men.

Women cotton workers in Bombay, India, earn from 24 to 33 cents a day.

French women expect the new Parliament to grant them the right to vote.

Women delegates to conventions in the United States spend about $10,000,000 yearly.

Telephone girls in Paris must pass a rigid physical test before being accepted for a position.

Miss Edna Horak, Baltimore's first woman justice of the peace, is only 18 years of age.

Though she is only 17 years of age, Helen Hamburgh of Detroit, is seeking her second divorce.

The average age of Camp Fire Girls in England is from 16 to 20 years, whereas in this country it is from 14 to 18.

Lady Ursula Blackwood, daughter of the second Marquis of Dufferin and Ara, has opened a perfume shop in London.

Most of the managers of matrimonial bureaus in Germany are women, and a great majority of the patrons are women.

Without the consent of a wife, the Turkish husband cannot give any part of her household to the children of another wife.

In the silk filatures in China it is not uncommon to see mothers working with nursing babies lying on the floor beside them.

Wealthy widows and spinsters in Germany who are seeking husbands demand that they be university trained men of musical ability.

For the first time in thirty-five years an American coloratura soprano recently sang in Rigoletto at the Paris opera. She was Luela Melluis.

Ruth Law, who gave up flying in 1921 after many exploits in the air, is back in New York, where she expects to again take up flying.

Miss Nell Leon of Pittsburg, Pa., is now on her third trip around the world by automobile, the same one she has used since starting her first trip.

Women in India are fast breaking down the barriers that have held them in seclusion for many years and are becoming lawyers, doctors and teachers.

Girls are braver than men and endure pain more stoically, according to Dr. W. R. Donald, physician in charge of the University of California infirmary.

A Coroner's jury composed entirely of women recently returned a verdict of murder against a London woman who had entered a suicide pact with a man.

Old-fashioned Chinese girls seldom think of music and art as a means of enjoyment, preferring cooking, laundry and the task of bringing up children.

Democratic women have organized the Women's Tariff Federation with headquarters at Freeport, N. Y., the object being to undo the Republican tariff laws.

Long Beach, Long Island, has a women's volunteer fire department. The women have an automobile engine and wear big hats and rubber coats the same as the men do.

A mother of eleven children was howled down when she attempted to speak at a meeting of Labor party women at London, which passed a resolution demanding rigid birth control for working women.

Penny weighing machines maintained by the New Castle (Pa.) City Council, located where women use them almost exclusively, show nearly four times as much income as those more available for the use of men.

Rather than pay a poll tax Mrs. Edna Perkins of Franklin, N. H., allowed herself to be arrested and put in jail, basing her refusal on the fact that there were thousands of other women in the State who did not pay any tax.

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO ASSEMBLE AT BEACH

The yearly State conference of the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will convene tomorrow at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. Mrs. John C. Urquhart will preside. The conference is called for consideration of future work. Monday's program will consist of a birds-eye view of needs as seen by the State president, to be followed by district presidents' suggestions and director's plans for co-operating wi th the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Chairmen of departments will submit outlines of proposed activity for the coming year. At the close of the conference an all-day board meeting will be held on July 1. All members of the State board from Northern and Southern California will be in attendance.

A National Press Council composed of all State press chairmen and editors of official State club organs in the General Federation of Women's Clubs was organized during the biennial in Los Angeles. The purpose of the organization is to train press chairmen to become more efficient in the art of writing and to standardize State club organs. The following officers have been elected: Lessie Stringfellow Read of Fayetteville, Ark., honorary chairman; Mrs. Frederick Weitz of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman; Mrs. L. P. Boyce of San Francisco, vice-chairman and Mrs. A. G. Fish of Denver, Colo., secretary-treasurer. A constructive program is being outlined by the officers.

CHECK TURNED OVER IN PICTURE CONTEST

Mrs. Kathryn Leighton, retiring art chairman of the Los Angeles district, concluded the "Purchase Prize Picture" campaign which has been actively entered into by so many clubs of the district and announces that the check for $1000 was handed this week to Benjamin Chambers Brown, winner of this art contest for a California picture by a California artist. His "Witchery of Winter" created a great deal of interest during the spring show held at Exposition Park and the final club vote which was counted showed three prominent artists with a heavy vote cast and Mr. Brown slightly in the lead. The decision has been very happily received by the clubs, for the reward goes to a most deserving and popular artist. The picture is now in the posession of the Los Angeles district and will at the opening of next year be sent from club to club for exhibition. Mrs. Leighton left Thursday morning for Morro, on the Coast near San Luis Obispo, where she will spend six weeks in painting the gorgeous blues of the water and the deep shadows of the trees which are so majestically beautiful in this spot.

TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The Gleason Parliamentary Club is incorporating into its vacation sport ideas with sport clothes by demonstrating the practical use of "Absurd and Frivolous Motions" at a bridge and five hundred card party to be given at 943 South Hoover street at 2 o'clock, the 28th inst., under the guidance of Mrs. I. W. Gleason, chairman, Mrs. T. G. Lewis, Mrs. R. G. DuPuy, Mrs. Leon W. Umsted, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich and Mrs. Harry B. Shultz. For table and ticket reservations, call BEacon 2894.

As a compliment to the outgoing president, Mrs. T. G. Lewis, the by-laws were amended to allow a president to serve two consecutive years. The following officers were chosen at the annual election: Mrs. T. G. Lewis, president; Miss Ida C. Iversen, first vice-president; Mrs. Laura L. King, second vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Fuller, third vice-president; Miss Mae Armstrong, recording secretary; Miss Maude Speicler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leon W. Umsted, treasurer.

STARTED ON STAGE

Laurence Grant, who is cast as Stephen Strong in "His Hour," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, came into pictures from the legitimate stage. He played for three seasons in support of Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through."

RIGHT SEQUENCE

Edward Everett Horton says that it is quite fitting to appear in "The Nervous Wreck" after making the picture called: "The Man Who Fights Alone. "It's a natural sequence of events," he explained.

THE CLUB WOMAN—HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By Leonie Stringfellow Read

"Shall the Bureau of Indian Affairs be allowed to persecute the religions of the American Indian? In this land of religious liberty have not the Indians as much right as any other people to worship in their own way? Shall an inquisition be established?"

These are questions being asked the General Federation of Women's Clubs by C. F. Lummis, salvager of Spanish missions, authority on history of the Southwest and special Indian welfare agent under President Roosevelt.

Mr. Lummis charges that the bureau is destroying Indian civilization. He declares that a paid lobby of the bureau attended the June biennial in Southern California and that its members had been ordered to use "a careful propaganda to educate public opinion against the Indian's religious dance."

"Their job depends upon their seal in spreading a propaganda which they may be stupid enough to believe to be true," says Mr. Lummis, "but which is, in fact, grotesquely, ignorantly and infamously untrue.

"An army of 5600 office-holders is now living on the Indian, but not for him. An official power now deals with hundreds of millions of dollars of Indian property held in virtually irresponsible trusteeship. There has recently been made an attack on Taos and on Zuni—which is simply an entering wedge of a campaign to destroy the whole Pueblo system and drag from under the feet of the Indians the last acre of their lands. You women in your recent fight have beaten one effort at legislative confiscat'on of these lands. But kill the Pueblo religions and the tribe is killed. This the bureau knows through the history of a hundred Indian tribes. I have received from Secretary Work a letter in which he says: 'No order has been issued prohibiting the instruction of Indian children in tribal rites and ceremonies.' If Secretary Work does not know better he should make the acquaintance of his office, for I have in my hand such an order written by Commissioner Burke. The fact remains that an attempt is being made to deprive the Pueblo Indians of their constitutional rights of freedom and of religious worship. So I ask you, women of America and of the general federation, to throw your mighty influence to save them from this agony and outrage from a blind political bureaucracy." Mr. Lummis's charges are such that women's clubs are earnestly investigating them and pledging their aid in securing for Poor Lo the right to worship God in his own way.

A President's Parade

A president's parade was a feature of the Atlantic City convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and a similar event is being talked of as a feature of the eighteenth biennial convention of the general federa-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 1)

Scribes Dined by Philanthropy and Civics Club

Delightful in its fraternal feeling was the meeting of the Philanthropy and Civics Club Thursday when, with Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith presiding, many newspaper people of the city were made to feel by the magic touch of her introductions as though they really are read by the public. In fact some of them became so self-assured that the listener would have reason to believe they are the only ones who are read.

To be read and not seen or heard should, of course, be the proper modest professional desire and behavior of this group, but it is a singular thing how painters want to act, how actors think they can write, and how newspaper women think they can talk. Some of them think right and—ahem—some of them think wrong. But Thursday nobody was speaking or thinking wrong and everybody went away happy.

Those who responded to toasts were: Alma Whitaker, Ida McGlone Gibson, Estelle Lawton Lindsey, Caroline Walker, Pearl Rall, Jean Loughborough, Bill Davis and Grace Frye.

As an index of the remarkable altruistic work of this organization of women was the announcement of Mrs. Goldsmith regarding the scholarships. One of the club's students was the valedictorian at Occidental this commencement, three have written worth-while books in the last year, one was sent as assistant chemistry professor in a university, subsequently winning an award that entitles him to go to Oxford University.

A longer vacation than is usual with this club will be enjoyed this summer, beginning August 1 and ending the third Thursday in September. On the last Thursday in July every member is urged to be present as it will mark another milestone in the history of the club. An interesting and appropriate program will culminate in the burning of the club's mortgage. It will be, also, the regular birthday luncheon of those whose birthdays come in July.

The five Thursdays of July yield rich promise in programs. The third of the month Judge Paul Burka, whose wife is a member, will address the club. Yielding to the insistent entreaties of many of the members of the club, Mrs. Goldsmith will give the program the second Thursday. There are none more appreciated than the ones she so generously presents. "Towards Morning"—a remarkable and thrilling narrative by Ida A. R. Eyle, will be interpreted by her. "The Crime Commission," by Asa Keyes, July 17; "Ballads from John Masefield," Shakespeare interpretations and a comedy story from Stephen Leacock by Katherine Bodkin; July 24 and the last of the month, the birthday luncheon with a musical progrm following given by Calmon Luboviski, violinist; Margaret Fisher Monson, mezzo-soprano, with Ampico accompaniments.

NEW TITLE FOR BETTER FILMS FOU

Local Society Votes to Branch Out and Become State Organization

The splendid growth in membership and influence of the Los Angeles Co-operative Council for Better Films has brought about decided change. At a luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Tavern, the council voted to become a State organization, assuming the title, "The California Film Council."

All of the officers of the old organization were re-elected. Mrs. Fred Kuck is president, Mrs. Lawton, first vice-president, Mrs. Dana O'Brien Wells, second vice-president; Mrs. T. B. Bosley, recording secretary; Maud [illegible], corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Fox, treasurer.

A "life membership" clause was added to the constitution, and a music department was added to the organization. The other departments are: Production, distribution, exhibition, press and membership.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, the former president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. Mrs. Frankel made a plea for support for American composers and for what they have done to raise the standard of music in the films.

"Beethoven and Mozart and their contemporaries were partially supported by governmental support," said Mrs. Frankel. "Our American composers of today are without such support. It is the duty of the music organizations throughout the country to do what the government is not doing.

"Up until fifteen years ago music was not accessible to the masses except through the churches. Today, they are getting it in the motion-picture theaters. Nationally known composers who are residents of Los Angeles are engaged in making music scores for the pictures. Cadman composed the score for 'Omar the Tentmaker'; Denise Taylor's music was used in the screening of 'Beau Brummel' and Gertrude Ross composed music for 'The Courtship of Miles Standish.' The National Federation of Music Clubs gave a medal to Denise Taylor.

"Music scores should be written during the filming of a picture rather than afterward. Classical music and the music they produce in concert figure more in screen productions. Music clubs should give support to such a movement," concluded Mrs. Frankel.

Mr. Roy Clemens, president of the Motion-Picture Directors' Association, gave a talk on the picture situation in the Film Capital. Mr. and Mrs. Carman, who were also guests at the luncheon, are recent arrivals from Manila. Talks were given by Mrs. A. J. Cochran and Mrs. R. M. Walston, who are representative of the Better Films News.

Manufacturers' Overproduction Sale!

Of Upholstered Living - Room Suites

At Our Factory—1361 W. Washington St.

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING!

and continuing until we have reduced our immense stock of upholstering fabrics.

150 Genuine 3-Pc. Mohair Suites

—Distinctive 3-piece Suites, upholstered in plain or figured mohairs. Construction absolutely guaranteed. $145.00

100 Mohair Suites.....$170
75 Mohair Suites.....$200
50 Mohair Suites.....$225
300 Velour Suites.....$72 to $145

FREE—A Footstool With Every Suite

Convenient Terms

Open Evenings

Quality-Made Furniture Mfg. Co.

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Manufacturers of Fine Upholstered Suites

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Mr. Roy Clements, president of the Motion-Pictures Directory Association, gave a talk and J. H. Carman told of the motion-picture situation in the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Carman, who were also guests at the luncheon, are recent arrivals from Manila. They were given by Mrs. A. J. Lawton and Mrs. R. M. Walston, who is a representative of the Birmingham News.

...urers'
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...e!
...g - Room Suites
...W. Washington St.

...GINNING MONDAY, MORNING!
...ntinuing until we have re... our immense stock of up... ...ring fabrics.
...mous 3-Pc. Mohair Suites
...tractive 3-Suites, up... ...ced in ...r figured ...ns. Con... ...on absolutely guaranteed.
...hair Suites..... $175
...hair Suites..... $200
...hair Suites..... $225
...our Suites..... $72 to $145
...E—A Footstool With Every Suite
Convenient Terms
Quality-Made Furniture Mfg. Co.
Open Eve... nings

The bob seems to be gaining in favor as the days pass and in Paris no headdress is worn to cover the sleek bobbed heads.

...ade tags specially priced this ...ming little all-wool bath... ...only for babies and wee kid... ...$1.95); rompers, $1.45 and up, ...d many real bargains in light ...mer dresses for tots are offered ...e Baby's Boudoir, 641 S. ...dd ave. Mothers know that ...r prices are on the regular ...ality merchandise.

...A sale of stunning frocks for the ...ash, eastern models for all oc... ...fashioned from newest ...mer fabrics—at the Lafayette ...ps, 2735 W. Seventh at Hoover. ...ady sport and garden hats also ...ed—run in and get acquainted ...th the new shop!

...Have you had your hair bobbed ...t day? If woman, whether big or ...ll, you can have a becoming "bob" ...ne if she has the work done by Sal... and Romance, who are experts! ...ey cut and shape the hair in the ...ht fashion, making a specialty ...studying your features and giv... you the most becoming "bob" ...ssible. For appointments call ...ain 8784. Room 505, Brack ...ldg., 317 West Seventh street.

...Brushes of metal will be seen ...many of the new fall hats—... metal will also be used as a ...sh for smart new belts.

...Permanent waving $15 for cus... ...ed by the oil steaming ...thod which makes large natur... ...aves at Westlake Beauty ...ops, 1902 West Seventh street, ...one 81497. Expert operators.

...Bathing suits are worn at some of the ...ern seashore resorts—dia... and sarongs worn under sheer ...ks are the latest.

...Imported goods specially priced ...is vacation—latest designs in ...ish cloths, towels and linens at ...ish Casabota, 738 South Flow... street. Monograms designed ...d embroidered.

...Most stunning frocks have ...been made of the same material. ...Wide belts of gayly colored ...ribbon are worn with one-piece ...dresses.

...Reduce your weight. You can ...reach normal weight and measure... ...ment without drugs or starvation. ...The Reno System will reduce or ...build up any part of your body ...and improve your health. Reduced ...summer rates. 502 Title Guarantee ...Building, Fifth and Broadway. ...Phone TUcker 6426.

...The sailor hat is much in evi... ...dence and is very smart when one ...can look strictly tailored.

...Shoe repairing, 50 cents. Safety ...Shop, 131 S. Hill. Watch and jewelry re... ...pairing. Bruce Bros., 307 Loew's ...State bldg. Jewelry made to order.

...Three-piece mah jongg sets are of... ...fered at the exceptional price of ...$15. Includes bone counters ...and everything, at F. Suie One's ...store, 949 W. Seventh st. ...Mah Jongg and this set just the thing ...for enjoying this summer.

...Permanent waves made by the Nestle Lanoil or Nestle Oil parchment tubes cannot be excelled in beauty by any marcel wave, according to Emma Atkin, expert in this work. Of course, it it is necessary for the work to be done skillfully, as all depends on the operator. You might give the same cake recipe to two women—one will make a cake which will cause you to beg for a second helping—the other—well, one helping of her cake will be far too much—again it all depends on the operator. Emma Atkin is known both East and West for her beautiful work—she guarantees to make you a large marcel wave at 310 Loew's State Bldg. Phone VAndike 9270.

Yellow as well as white felt hats are among the smartest new fall chapeaux—some are trimmed with velvet, others with ribbons and not a few have hand painted flowers adorning the crowns.

A permanent wave, $15 for the whole head, is the vacation offer at Supreme Permanent Wave Shop, where the most beautiful large waves and the sauciest curls are made according to the latest approved methods. Skilled operators only do this work. 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866.

White hair can really be permanently waved without the least discoloration—Mrs. Lux has had marvelous success with it at the Nestle Shop, Seventh Floor, Brack-Shops! It is really a pleasure to have your hair waved in her shop—it is so bright and cheerful, and they use all the new devices—for instance, the new "protectors" which make it impossible to burn or injure the hair in any way. By the Lux steaming oil process the hair is curled in large, soft, lustrous waves—leaving it more beautiful than before the waving. Personal attention is given to each patron at this shop. Phone TUcker 3333.

Learn to decorate etched china—it's easy and fascinating! Dinner ware creamer and sugar and tea sets, beautifully etched and decorated, sold at Steiner Studios, number 7 Broadway Arcade, between Fifth and Sixth.

Smart dresses at less than cost—Monday only—100 dresses in the latest modes will be offered at exceptional prices—many as low as $8.75 at the Lipson Company, Inc., eighth floor, Brack Shops, Room 801. This wonderful opportunity is for Monday only.

Everything in permanent waving which helps to make the waves more natural, more beautiful and and more lasting is done at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, where, on the average, fifteen heads are waved each day, making a total of thousands of curls a year! Is it any wonder that they know all there is to know about this exceedingly interesting business? "Experience" is their watchword! Both Mr. and Mrs. Hudgen give their personal attention to all who have work done in their shop, which is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3863.

Some of the smartest small black hats have narrow gold ribbons as their only trimming.

Fifty per cent discount on fur remodeling is offered at Evelyn Myers's Fur Shop, 1016 West Seventh. You can trust your furs to her for she is extremely clever, having been formerly with Colburn's, and can design something out of the ordinary for you.

Sand-colored chiffon is used for several chic summer dinner dresses recently shown.

Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room serves wonderful "dollar" dinners and delicious luncheons at 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4053. Special Fourth of July dinner, $1. Closed Sundays.

Pin checked felts will be seen this fall—mostly in gay colors.

Those hateful "mars to beauty," warts, moles, superfluous hair—skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist and graduate nurse. 714½ South Grand avenue. Metropolitan 0851.

A good marcel wave, 50 cents—shampoo, 25 cents—Inecto retouch, specially priced—a manicure, 25 cents—this week's specials at Supreme College of Beauty, 217 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866.

Beaded bags repaired. Necklaces restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1, at Ferrell's, 621 South Hill.

Smart indeed are the leather hats with purses to match!

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

The most popular necklace just now seems to be the choker of large pearls set at intervals with uncut emeralds.

A vacation planned and not quite enough money at hand—how those mountains call—you just can't give it up! Perhaps you had forgotten about those diamonds tucked away—they will bring quite a sum if you sell them outright to Mr. Ferguson, who pays the high market price for them at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

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Small women need no longer find shopping for dresses the least bit tedious—for Richard's specialize in fetching frocks for them and for their flapper daughters! It is a joy to shop here—they carry smart dresses for all occasions at 803 Brack-Shops.

Learn beauty culture—special summer rates, course of six weeks for $50, at Supreme College of Beauty, 217 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. This is one of the finest colleges in the West—it turns out graduates who know their business and are consequently in great demand. VAndike 3866.

Dinner will be served on the Fourth of July at the Wilshire Inn from 12:30 until 8 o'clock for $1—you can sit on the spacious piazza or on the lawn if you like! Mr. Bowles was formerly with the Fred Harvey System, so you know what to expect in the way of food and service at 3702 Wilshire Blvd. at Rampart. DUnkirk 4799.

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Midsummer hats are being trimmed with velvet ribbons in gayest colors.

A spring water shampoo will work wonders for your hair—you have no idea until you've tried one at Bimini Beauty Shoppe. You don't have to have a lemon rinse or anything of the kind—just Bimini spring water shampoo finished off with a wonderful "sun-dry" if you like—and lo! your hair will have that lovely glint with all the high lights showing to the best advantage! Medical department, entrance Bimini Baths. DUnkirk 1614.

Lose Flesh the natural way—no effort on your part — you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops. Summer rates.

Inecto retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Ugly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle, by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

Some of the larger hats for hot days are fashioned of flesh colored hair braid and are trimmed with lace or flowers.

If you are going on a vacation—don't fail to have your hair permanently waved—you have no idea how much pleasure you will get out of it, especially if your hair is bobbed! Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston know their business well—they have had years of practical experience and do all of the newest things in this art! They will bob your hair for you and then wave it with marcel-like waves on top and ringlets in the back—in fact, they are just as clever as they can be! Talk it over with them at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

You might as well have your hair bobbed in the latest fashion! At Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand ave., you'll find the expert, Mr. Grover A. Smith, who has a way with the shears! And if you don't want your hair bobbed but wish to have it appear so, there are lovely "bob" wigs with the natural "part" which are offered at special prices this week from $50 to $115. Permanent waving is done at this shop by skilled operators. Eight curls for $5. Phone MAin 4160.

WOMEN INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Friday Morning Club in Closing Session

Mrs. Lobingier, Who Retires, Accorded Honors

Mrs. F. M. Kreider New Presiding Officer

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

No sentimentality, just a touch of sentiment; one bouquet of flowers and any amount of good will and good fellowship—these marked the closing session of the Friday Morning Club and the last day of the regime of one of the most successful and prominent presidents the club has ever had in its long career of brilliant presiding officers.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier was presented with a life membership for her grand-daughter, Nancy Morris, baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Norris (Gladys Lobingier,) another $50 membership, a beaded bag of rarest workmanship set with gold and silver and a florist's basket of pink and rose gladioli. Mrs. J. A. Osgood, president emeritus, a charter member revered and beloved by the membership, made the presentation speech very simply as befitted her own character and that of the recipient.

With no speeches delivered the newly elected officers were installed and introduced to the club membership which filled the spacious auditorium.

They were: Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider, president; Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff, first vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, second vice-president; Mrs. William Waller Slayden, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles S. Burnell, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Louise Kimball, treasurer, and Mrs. C. E. Benham, Mrs. W. A. E. Noble, Miss Caroline Darnall, Mrs. Charles Lowman and Mrs. Christine Hartke, directors.

SAID WITH MUSIC

"We will not say it with words. Neither will we say it with flowers," said Mrs. Lobingier, "We will say it with music," and there followed the most delightful musical program of the year: The Russian String Quartet in two matchless numbers.

Caimon Luboviski, violin; Morris Stoloff, violin; Adolph Tandler, viola, and Nauoum Dinger, violoncello, gave two numbers.

Haydn's Quartet in D Major with its four movements seemed to be composed for these instruments and for these players. They were: allegro moderato, adagio cantabile, menuetto, finale-vivace.

With more popular numbers in the last group there was retained nevertheless all of the deep and scholarly feeling of the first. The final group included: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "The Mill," "Andante Op. 15" and "Old Black Joe," the latter arranged by Pochon with the exquisite and plaintive melody wrought round by subtler harmonies.

CAPACITY GATHERING

Nearly a capacity group lunched together in the largest dining-room in the city outside of the three large hotels. The guests were, almost without exception, members of the club. Again Mrs. Lobingier presided and introduced the speakers. They were Mrs. W. P. Higgins Butte, Montana; Mrs. William Read, newly elected president of Los Angeles Ebell, and Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, newly elected president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood. By an unusual combination of circumstances this is the first time in the history of the three largest federated clubs not only in California but in the general federation that new presidents have come into office at the same time. Mrs. Kreider sat at Mrs. Lobingier's right, but she did not speak. She presided at her first board meeting at 2 p.m. She will give an address at first meeting of the club in October.

ASKED TO DROP IN

Yearly Invitation Sent Californian Invites 2000-Mile Trip

Allan Forrest, popular screen hero, received his yearly letter yesterday from the alumni of the University Schools of Cleveland inviting him to attend their annual function, the get-together meeting of his classmates. This year the committee in charge decided to make it a picnic, to be held on the farm of one of the graduates. At the conclusion of the letter they requested an immediate reply from Allan asking if his t ransportation facilities would warrant him reaching the farm, or should a classmate call for him, what time and where.

Allan Forrest replied by telegram, "Will try to persuade Lieut. Russell Maughan to carry me on his return trip east, if successful will have dinner with the gang as per schedule, if not there, accept my regrets. Next year the air line should be perfected and then I could spend the week-end with the old bunch."

WILL TAKE VACATION

Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette, president of the Los Angeles Drama League, will leave next week for Lake Arrowhead to spend the summer at the new mountain chateau of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Barbrick. Mrs. Gillette will return to the city for a few days in order to conduct the Drama League election, which was delayed on account of the recent Drama League national convention. Mrs. Gillette has been one of the busiest club women this past year, holding office in the Los Angeles Ebell Club, being the curator of drama and film chairman and acting as vice-chairman of the drama board of the Los Angeles district of federated women's clubs. Mrs. Gillete hopes to continue her literary work this summer and will complete several short stories and work on one-act plays. Mrs. Gillette is arranging programs for the coming club season and will have varied programs which will include music, as Mrs. Gillette is a musician as well as dramatic reader, having been a pupil of the late Leschetisky of Vienna.

Barbers Without Poles

In many of the European cities barber shops do not use the familiar striped pole, but instead a small brass bowl is hung over the entrance door. Most of the shops are patronized by both men and women, the sections being divided by screens.

Local Woman Gets Article in Ohio Paper

Laura Kelly, vice-president of the Los Angeles Republican Study Club, had an article published under her name in a recent issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer on the equal rights, or blanket amendment. This amendment was under discussion at all of the women's conventions which have taken place recently in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kelly said, in part: "The equal rights amendment, sponsored by the Woman's party, is the only plank so far proposed by women for indorsement by the convention that has drawn any fire of opposition.

"The League of Women Voters is on record as opposing the equal rights amendment. Action to that effect was taken unanimously at its recent national convention in Buffalo."

Prominent women of the league were quoted by Mrs. Kelly, giving their opinions regarding the amendment, and she concludes her article by saying:

"The League of Women Voters considered the legal status of women one of its principal programs of study. Each year a special committee has recommended to the league's national convention that 'specific measures' be adopted by the States to cover situations as they may arise.

"The subject occasioned but little debate, the feeling of opposition to the blanket amendment being practically unanimous in committee and on the floor."

Mrs. Kelly was one of the four women delegates to the national convention.

THE CLUB WOMAN—HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

(Continued from 38th Page)

...ntion to be held in Atlantic City ...June, 1924.

...Home Romance Signs

...Fifty-five farms of New Jersey ...have agreed to refrain from ...placing billboards on highways and ...will take down billboards of theirs ...that now mar the scenic ...beauty of drives, following requests ...of the New Jersey Federation of ...Women's Clubs in convention ...at which action be taken.

...Women Music Chapter

...The Arts Club of Washington ...has formed a music chapter for ...the purpose of bringing together ...those who are actively interested in music, whether as professionals, amateurs or dilletanti. ...It is also been proposed to form a chorus group, dues to be the ...same as going to the club of one ...dollar a year by each member.

...Youngest President

...Mrs. Robert Ralston of Coahoma ...is the attractive new president of the Mississippi Federation of ...Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ralston is ...also the youngest State president in the national board.

...Beauty Pageants Hit

...Atlantic City clubwomen are opposed to beauty pageants, such ...as making the beach and ...boardwalk famous. "Such revues ...are detrimental to morality and ...the beauty of young women," ...the State federation recently went ...on record as stating. The resolution ...read: "Resolved, that we, ...assembled at the thirtieth annual convention of the New ...Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, go on record as de... ...nouncing the exploitation of the ...women of our State and that ...we do all in our power to prevent such exhibitions." A resolution ...adding to this and including ...protests from everywhere was ...passed by the National Y.W.C.A.

...Exhibits Attracts

...The Forest Products Exhibit of the ...Forest Service department, on ...display at Los Angeles recently ...attracted hundreds of visitors ...who were eager to see not only ...the kind of publicity women are ...using but the kind they want.

Every State in the Union and several foreign countries were represented in the visitor's list.

Unit Thrives

The overseas unit, composed of girls sent by the clubwomen of the country to Europe during the war, one from each State, is now a thriving club which plans to hold annual reunions. The unit at the recent biennial presented $300 to the parent organization.

Uniformity Favored

Grouping of State elections, so as to conform with the General Federation of Women's Clubs has been suggested by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. Provision for securing speakers for State federations through headquarters at Washington, 1734 N street, is expected to be made in the near future.

Mrs. Grace Bear Boswell is new General Federation Director from New Mexico.

More than 2000 clubs have come into direct membership with the General Federation of Women's Clubs during the past two years.

Mrs. Elmer Blair of New York, past chairman of public welfare, has recommended that clubwomen indorse the Dummins-Vaile bill now before Congress, through which dissemination of contraceptive knowledge will be made "legal, decent and safeguarded by medical certification."

CLUB BRIEFS

Audubon Society Elects

Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers was elected president of the California Audubon Society at the annual meeting held recently in Sycamore Grove. Mrs. Myers served the society as secretary for twelve years and as vice-president, three years.

Reports of officers revealed the progress of the society in its chosen field and served as a better understanding of the value and significance of wild life, especially birds, and their effect on human life. Mrs. Wilfred Smith, past president, gave a report which disclosed the tremendous job of rehandling and redistributing to children, 75,000 leaflets with colors plates, the material for Junior Audubon clubs which the national association provides.

The California society has been the means of securing a set of pictures of western birds, hitherto unpublished. Los Angeles has led all the school districts in the number of Audubon sets ordered. San Diego, city and county, was a close second and Pasadena, third.

Miss Helen S. Pratt, secretary, reported that only the surface of the work has been scratched, saying that more Junior Club leaders are needed to instruct children, who need to see these pictures and hear the stories of bird life.

Roland Case Ross, interpreter of bird life, was the speaker of the day. His lecture was made interesting by his imitation of bird calls and songs.

Mr. Ross will fill the only vacancy on the board of directors. All the officers were re-elected, with the exception of the president. The death of Mrs. William Falger of Modesto, caused the vacancy on the board of directors.

FRIEDA PEYKE POPULAR

Frieda Peyke and her pupils are being kept busy by the clubs this season. Thursday evening, Miss Peyke gave a program for the W.C.T.U. at the Ebell Club, and this evening she will appear before the Hollywood Athletic Club.

The Hollywood Professional Woman's Club engaged a Peyke pupil, Miss Avis Thompson for a short program in June. Another talented student, Miss Barbara Mitchell was heard at the Glendale art fiesta last week. Little Helen Field gave a group of musical readings for the Dieticians Club of Los Angeles early in the month and last week for the Frank Meline Company's annual meeting. This little 10-year-old student also will appear with the Carlo children in a fall program at the Pacific Palisades Chatauqua on the afternoon of July 28.

Santa Monica Club Tea

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will have as special guests at tea Monday, the members of the State board, who will open a two-day session at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. After the session, the distinguished guests will be taken for a drive along the Palisades, beach and near-by canyons. Reports and installation of officers will mark the program at the beach club at 2:30 p.m., while the luncheon period will be given over to the reports of committee chairmen.

Mrs. D. G. Stevens, founder and president emeritus, will install the new officials, including Mrs. Neil S. Duckels, president; Mrs. I. N. Birkley, first vice-president; Miss Mae Armstrong, second vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas Cogley, recording secretary; Mrs. T. G. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. W. Y. Thornsbury, treasurer's assistant; Mrs. J. G. Byaun, federation extension secretary; Mrs. Lane, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Westerveldt, Mrs. S. L. Hamilton and Mrs. C. F. Sischo, board members. Board members holding over from last year for the second year of their terms include Mrs. M. C. Rice, Mrs. C. W. Rogers and Mrs. E. R. Maule.

"Writer Night" Programs

The intimate literary note which has characterized "Writers' Night" programs at the MacDowell Club was emphasized at the closing meeting of the club year on Monday, last, by two speakers of national prominence. Mary Katherine Maule, special writer for eastern magazines, novelist and short-story writer, gave a charmingly informal glimpse of her rich professional life, which has extended over many years and is being carried on in the experiences of her son, Harry E. Maule, well-known magazine editor and junior partner in the Doubleday-Page Publishing Company. Anne Shannon Monroe, western girl, who became a successful novelist at 19 and has established herself as an authority in the realm of business fiction particularly, recounted her early adventures and triumphs, alluding to her most recent novel scheduled for publication in the fall, which features the great cattle country of Central Oregon.

Charles A. Sirringo, cowboy-detective, whose adventures furnished Emerson Hough with material used in his novel, "North of Thirty-Six," presented the club with an autographed copy of his own book, "A Lone Star Cowboy," and exhibited letters from Emerson Hough and a review from the pen of Eugene Field.

In October these monthly programs will be continued under the chairmanship of Neeta Marquis at the clubhouse, 462 North Western avenue, with a welcome extended to both resident and visiting writers.

Prof. Moore Will Speak

Prof. Charles C. Moore, principal of Franklin High School, will address the Woman's City Club, tomorrow at 1 o'clock. His subject will be, "What the Public Schools Are Doing in Training for Citizenship," after which, Don Tyler, pupil of Prof. Moore, will give his prize oration on "The Constitution."

Annual Sale
Summer Models
5.00
Weyman Sports Hats
721 W. Seventh St.

"INDIVIDUALIZED"
SLEEP EQUIPMENT
for Summer Relaxation

Illustrating the new Simmons Windsor Metal Bed with metal cane panel ends. An exclusive Barker Bros. Model. In American walnut or mahogany finish—$23.00—either size

So sensitive and highly organized is the human nervous system, scientists tell us, that the blood pressure of a person sound asleep will rise perceptibly if another person enters the room. In summer, when complete relaxation is more than ever important to bring the reconstructive sleep necessary for restoring energy, the "individualized", scientifically correct bed is also more than ever important.

MADE FOR *YOUR* PARTICULAR NEEDS

BARKER BROS'. Scientific "Individualized" Springs and Mattresses bring relaxation because they are built to carry the body in correct alignment, to give sufficient support at every point, no matter what the position of the sleeper, and, being made in various styles especially for different types of individuals, they meet particular requirements of weight, age, condition of health and personal preference. The diagrams below show the difference between this kind of sleep equipment and the ordinary kind.

"*INDIVIDUALIZED*" Sleep Equipment

Hindered Relaxation

This cramped positon, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on millions of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.

Perfect Relaxation

Here the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the springs and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and complete relaxation.

"*The Limit of Luxury—Yet Not High Priced*"

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

THIS STORE
will be closed
Friday, July 4th
AND
Saturday, July 5th

—at Barker Bros.

THIS STORE
will be closed
Friday, July 4th
AND
Saturday, July 5th

Duo-tone Burled Walnut

makes this group as distinctive in style as it is in price. The delightful natural pattern of the wood paneled with a darker tone walnut for finish—a rich, yet simple beauty is the result.

EVEN the picture shows that it is a marvel value at so low a price. Nine pieces make up the group. The four pieces shown here, bed, chiffonette, dresser and chair formerly $255, now..... $204.00

4 DAYS of *Super-Values* in Bedroom Furniture

FOUR great economy days for those who need bedroom furnishings! Now is the time to save! See these values—and these are but three of many groups priced at just as wonderful reductions! *If you* contemplate furnishing a bedroom, study these prices carefully—you will be convinced of the vital savings if you buy NOW.

CHARMING! and *only* $142.00 *for a* 4-Piece Combination

YOUR room would look just delightful with this suite. It is a simple, direct design that seems to lend itself easily to practically any surrounding. And where could you get such charm at lower price?—four pieces in combination mahogany and gum—bed, dressing table, chest of drawers and rocker—all at $142.00.

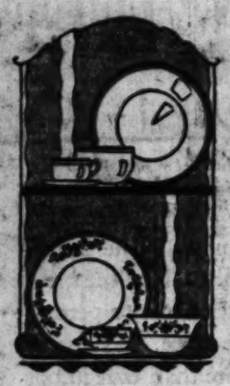
Bed—full or twin size, was $45, now $37.50
Dresser was $87.50, now $75
Dressing Table was $53.50, now $42.50
Chest of Drawers was $60, now $50
Writing Table was $37.50, now $30
Night Stand was $20, now $15
Chair, Bench, was $12.50, now $11
Rocker was $13.50, now $12

A *Friendly* Queen Anne Type

—the style of suite that harmonizes perfectly in almost any home. See the interesting shell motif in darker tone walnut. The pattern has been discontinued, hence the radical cut in prices for a quick close-out.

ENTIRE group has 11 pieces—the four quoted here—bed, junior vanity, chiffonette and chair were $269.50, now..... $216.00

250 DINNER SETS *Featured*



THIS lovely little white and gold dinner set in a 47-piece combination—and that is enough to serve 6 people—is only $7.95. 6 each of 3 sizes plates, cups, saucers, fruits, soups and one each of vegetable dish, 2 sizes platters and a bowl. An exceptional value was $12.50, now $7.95

A CONVENTIONAL design in pink and blue in a 47-piece set. 6 each of three sizes plates, cups, saucers, fruit and soup dishes and one each of vegetable dish, 2 sizes platters and a bowl was $14.00, now $9.50

LIVING Room *Specials*

Feature Values for 4 Day's Selling

Mohair Davenport *for* $145

THIS is one of our high quality pieces—marked way, way below its usual price. A luxurious, roomy model covered either in figured taupe or tete de negre. Chair or rocker to match..... $85

WING CHAIR—solid mahogany and cane in attractive design—a wonder at..... $12.75

COLORED SEA GRASS ROCKER—blue and natural or brown and natural, comfortable—unusually well made—a feature indeed at..... $7.95

ROUND COFFEE TABLE—mahogany finish, good construction, very special at..... $7.50

Hundreds of other similar values

500 Pairs of *Ruffled Curtains* at $2.95 pr.

FLUFFY little dainty bits either all white or with colored dots. Exceptionally good quality material—32 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long—tie backs included in this wonder-value. An opportunity not to be missed!

RUG Specials for *these* 4 Days

Economy Prices on *Favored* Numbers

The limited numbers of these greatly reduced specials makes it essential to make your selection as early as possible. Needless to say colors and designs are most desirable—the 9x12 size listed here—although other sizes are offered at proportionate savings.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—size 9x12, one of the leading values at..... $20.00

WOOL VELVETS—9x12 size, will be eagerly chosen at..... $39.50

AXMINSTERS—size 9x12, one representative quality from several, reduced at..... $40.00

BODY BRUSSELS—size 9x12, show unusually good patterns at..... $49.50

See the 11 model homes furnished by Barker Bros. at City Terrace (opposite Ascot Speedway)

½ Price *Sale of* LINENS

WONDER-VALUES—specials that represent limited quantities but are vital savings while they last! Both linens and bedding—a wide variety. These lists suggest only a few of the items that are included.

Linen Table Cloths, *now* $2.50
—pure linen, 68x68, several attractive patterns, were $5

Linen Table Cloths, *now* $3.00
—were $6, fine pure linen in good variety of patterns

Table Cloths, 66x66, *now* $1.75
—were $3.50, fine snow white cotton damask, 4 round designs

Napkins, *now* $7.50
—were $15 a doz.—extra large—24x24 size, fine quality Irish linen scroll and floral designs

Damask, ½ Price
—Remnants of table damask lengths from ¾ to 3 yds., bleached and unbleached cotton and all linen

Linen Scarfs *and* Tea Cloths

18x27, plain hemstitched linen, were $1.75, now 88c.
18x36, plain hemstitched linen, were $2.25, now $1.13.
18x54, plain hemstitched linen, were $3.25, now $1.63.
24x24, hemstitched squares, were $2.25, now $1.13.
41x41, hemstitched squares, were $6.50, now $3.25.
50x50, hemstitched squares, were $8.50, now $4.25.

PLAID BLANKETS—
66x80 in attractive block plaids assorted colors, were $12.50 *now* $6.25

BABY BLANKETS AT ½ PRICE
—fine wool blankets—a little soiled

BED SPREADS ½ PRICE
—odd lot and a small lot of Arabian net bed spread sets.

No Telephone Orders — No Exchanges

Barker Bros. *Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes* Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

THIS STORE
will be closed
Friday, July 4th
AND
Saturday, July 5th

Sale of

$216.00
$2.50
$3.00
$1.75
$6.25

Bullock's

Bullock Bros.

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924. ON 'CHANGE [Where You Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"]

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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Index to Rubrics—Miscellaneous .. 1

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

ITSKOLD
Don't suffer from the heat when you can make ice in a few minutes as pure and cheaper than you can buy and always have it on hand.
For the convenience of making ice cream or ice for any purpose, with a formula that is guaranteed to produce results.
Formula and full directions for making ice may be had by remitting fifty cents in coin or stamps to the
ITSKOLD ICE COMPANY.
702 Stewart st., Seattle, Washington.

LOST, FOUND STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG LOST—Saturday in downtown district, grey shopping bag containing money, check, bankbook. Reward. Phone Vermont 2348.

BAG LOST—Saturday afternoon, between 3rd and Sidney, and 7th and Hill, tan leather bag containing money, keys and other articles. Reward. 768067.

BAG lost at Forum Theater Thurs. eve., white beaded bag, colored center. Reward. Call Hollywood 1483.

BAG—Black traveling containing lady's clothing. Kindly ph. VErmont 2250.

BOOK, insurance collection book on No. Broadway and Pasadena. Van. 8096.

BRACELET LOST—Gold, between 12th and 19th sts. on Figueroa, June 27th. Engraved, "Elmas Nellie, 1879." Call 948 S. FIGUEROA, apt. 311. Reward.

BRIEFCASE, brown leather, 16x11; four pockets; containing financial books, catalogs, circulars, etc. Notify J. K. PEARSON, Stewart Hotel, San Francisco.

BRIEF CASE lost, Venice train, Tuesday. Catalogs and papers. Phone Vandike 8043. 420 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

DOG, lost, white Bostonian wolf hound, full grown, large black spots on right side. Reward. 715 S. HOBART BLVD. Ph. 567306.

DOG LOST—Police, sable color with black markings. Has brown braided leather collar. Answers name of "Rex." Ph. MR. SARGENT, 560-404 for reward.

DOG—Grayish brown police dog lost; name "Hatlie;" full grown; right side; likely in vicinity of E. Beverly Hills. Reward for return. 32016 Oakhurst liv. PHONE MILLER, 9868.

DOG lost; small black and white Fox Terrier, stub tail, answers to the name of "Spot." Return and get reward. 2012 E. FIGUEROA.

DOG LOST—Small red cocker spaniel, male, short stub tail, answers to name of Muffy. Reward for return to 342 S. MAIN BLDG. Phone Hillcrest 1667.

DOG lost, male Boston bull, license number 117960, brindle with white chest, white spots on back of feet, baby's pet. 738 TULAROSA DRIVE. DRexel 2962.

DOG lost, small airedale, in Holly. Answers to Sport. Reward. PHONE 559-850.

DOG lost, white Pomeranian puppy, female. Reward. 7965341.

DOG lost, male brindle bull, blind left eye. Reward, phone evgs. HUmbolt 5012-J.

DOG lost, female, black and tan, long haired. Called "Brownie." Empire 2606.

DRESS LOST, BLACK CREPE DE CHINE. REWARD. 740 GRAND VIEW. 554555.

FUR LOST—Stole fox, Friday night on Western ave. between 42nd st. and 48th or 49th st. and Denker. Reward. Ph. Univ. 2208.

FUR LOST—Neckpiece between Ave. 48 and Ave. 60 on Pasadena pav. Reward. Call Drexel 7065 after 6 p.m.

GLASSES LOST, Monday in 5th St. Store. Reward. DeMotte 3. Bobbi. MRS. STEVENSON.

GRIP lost from machine bet. L. A. and Torrance. Reward for metals. VErmont 4805.

HORSE strayed from Dunbar drive and Los Feliz Blvd. 1 blocky built bay horse, weight about 1200. White stripe face, white hind feet. Reward. 1 STARLER, 818 S. 2nd st. MAdy. 4111.

LEDGER LOST—Loose-leaf canvas backs, large disc at Fifth and Main, Saturday. Finder phone Trinity 5341. Reward.

MONEY—$23 lost in a California Bank check holder. Finder name own reward. Phone Dunkirk 1383.

MULE found—Arlington Heights Dairy, Spruce and W. 16th Sts. BEacon 7915.

NECKPIECE, fur front 1218½ Idlewood ave. Wednesday eve. Reward. 554437.

NECKLACE LOST on Sunday at Redondo, gold, with tassels & cross. GR. 1213.

PIN LOST—Diamond and sapphire bar in Bullock's corset dept. Return to 2703 S. HOOVER. Liberal reward. BEacon 3708.

PIN LOST—Cameo pin on Monday, the 23rd, between 7th and 8th on Broadway or 7th car. Reward. Atlantic 2084. 2128 BONSALLO.

PIN—Liberal reward for return of bar pin lost June 26 between the Ceiling Fan and Orpheum Theater. PHONE 577-604.

PIN lost; diamond and sapphire bar, in Bullock's Corset Dept. Liberal reward. 2706 S. HOOVER. BEacon 5328.

PIN—Delta Phi Epsilon, emerald and pearl. Reward. Call Drexel 7065 after 6 p.m.

PURSE lost, between 4614 FINLEY AVE., near Vermont.

RAG rug and carpet weaving. Rugs for sale. 708748.

RAGEL, BRENTWOOD SMITH—
401 SECURITY BLDG. BRoadway 5520.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring; work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

Baths and Massage

WE MANUFACTURE steam & electric bath cabinets, shower baths, massage tables. GRAY MFG. CO., 613 N. Western ave., Los Angeles. GRanite 5467.

MISS G. E. ELMAN, GLOVERS SPECIAL IST. MANICURING, HRS. 10 TO 8. SUN. 11 TO 4. 344 S. GRAND, SUITE 24.

THOROUGH Swedish massage, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C. 1044½ Park View st. DRexel 4320.

STAR Japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

SCIENTIFIC massage, oil, alcohols and chiropractic adjustments, assist. 418 S. 6TH ST. Open Sunday 10-6.

MRS. MAE E. CURTIS, massage, baths, electric and violet ray. Violet articles. 857 S. FREMONT, nr. 6th. Rm. 26. 10-8.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,
warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis; 25 hairs destroyed in one hour; a written guarantee that never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
MRS. F. A. SCOTT. Phone 831198.
801 Loco's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

TO a woman tired or convalescing, contemplating spending few weeks at beach, Swedish Masseuse (college woman) offers hour treatment and four hours complete health daily for $20 week. TU. 595019.

EXPERIENCED private party will entertain lady or semi-invalid with all the comforts of home and automobile service, $50 per week. MRS. HOWLAND, 523 North Howard st., Glendale.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,
Moles, warts are removed. No scars.
HELEN D. ATKINS,
Grad. of Natl. & Wtrn. Col. of Electrotherapy. 602 Brack-Shops. Vandike 8040.

HOLLYWOOD Health Home, quiet place for nervous and convalescent patients. Excellent tray service. Phone 595-345. 4614 FINLEY AVE., near Vermont.

RAG rug and carpet weaving. Rugs for sale. 708748.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
401 SECURITY BLDG. BRoadway 5520.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring; work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

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SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

VENICE IS THE PLACE
for your bath and massage. Mademoiselle Geraldine, just from London and Paris. New assistant, 2nd floor Brodsky Bldg., 1800 and Trolleyway, Venice. Open from 10 to 7. Sundays, 10 to 5.

TRY the MacFadden System, electricity, deep therapy, light, heat elec., steam cab. sweat and mud, baths for reducing flesh, plasma, Swedish massage, cor. exercises. Phra. Culi. Bra. 9-10 p.m. Sun. 12-6 p.m. 224 & BDWY., room 228.

ISHAM—CORNELL—ECKMAN
Grad. of Eckman Institute, Chicago. Vibro health for obesity and neuritis, electrotherapy, scientific manipulation, medicated vapor baths, diagnosis by physician. Hrs. 10-7. 138 W. 3RD ST. office 305.

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE.
Florence Barton, Mary McCree, nurses. Electric and steam baths, massage and electric treatments. Hours 10-8 p.m. Sunday 10-2. Suite 314 CRACK BLDG., 228 W. 4th. cor. Broadway.

MISSES Magee, Almar and McCree, nurses. CONSULTATION FREE. 10-7 DAILY. WILLS-THORNE, CHIROPRACTORS. 327½ South Hill.

EXPERT masseuse returned from France; skin formentation. Don't fail to call her up, she sure can help you. Ask for MISS MURPIN. Phone Main 3422. 836 Winston St.

TRY our med. steam baths and latest in Swedish massage for that tired feeling. Rheumatism and reducing. Electric trtmt. Misses Nyberg & Nyberg, asst. Hrs. 9 to 9, Sun. 10-8. 108 N. SPRING, Room 3.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths, MARBET SMITH and BELL, NURSES. Both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 915 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Tucker 4966.

SWEDISH massage, med. steam baths. Elec. treta. Opra. both sexes. Hrs. 9-20 to 7:30; Sunday, 10-2. Suite 312, 318 S. HILL. Phone Bdwy. & Hill.

SWEDISH massage, med. steam baths. Elec. treta. Opra. both sexes. Hrs. 9-20 to 7:30; Sunday, 10-2. Suite 312, 318 S. HILL. Phone Bdwy. & Hill.

ELECTRIC sweat, mineral oil packs, invaluable for neuritis, neuralgia, treated by trained nurse from Albont Place, L. B., has moved to 1717 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH by elimination, circulation and assimilation. Exclusive dept. for ladies. Nurses both sexes. 223 Union League Bldg., 2nd Hill. Van. 6070.

MISS DAVIES med. baths and masseur. Nurse in attendance. 233 W. 52ND PL. Cor. Vermonta. Hrs. 10-8:30. Open Sunday, 10-2.

ELECTRIC cabinet and blanket sweat, Swedish massage for rheumatism, neuritis. GRanite 4678. 1216 FOUNTAIN AVE.

SWEDISH massage, electric cure, rest, treatments, $1 up. 419 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LUCILLE WEBER, Sun Ray, scientific massage, baths. BDwy. 6-8-9-10. 420 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Tucker 1371.

MAG. MASSAGE. ELECTRIC TREATMENT. 402 S. FIGUEROA. HINMAN HOTEL, APT. 215.

ELECTROTHERAPY, real Swedish massage. MISS MARY JANE PETERSON, 539½ S. Broadway, room 16, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MASSAGING, manicuring, scalp treatment. STUDIO SHOP. Phone Main 8607. 1 Pico st. 2506 W. 8th. Open Sundays.

MISS MILLS, bath, massage and sweats. Open Sunday 10 to 2. 255 W. 52ND PL. Cor. Magnolia.

SWEDISH massage school, half tuition. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Vandike 0480.

BATH, mas., blood pressure, vibrat.; rheumatism, neuritis. 1223½ W. 1. Always open.

HYGIENIC BATH, 229 W. 4th st. Office 412. Hours 10 to 7. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE AND ELECTROPATHY. HASHIMOTO, 121 S. SAN PEDRO, RM. 309.

LOOK young, own your formula, demonstrations free. Phone Vandike 1194.

FIRST-class massage & bath. Hrs. 10 to 7. Sun. to 4. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

MASSAGE, manicuring, 520 S. BDWY. Office 818. Open Sunday 10-7.

SWEDISH electric & vapor steam baths. Beauty Shop, Vandike 9004, 337½ S. Hill

Beauty Culture. Hairdressing, Bobbing

PERMANENT WAVE, $10—
Morgan Parlor, 983 W. 7th. Van. 7710.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, specialists, 802-8-4 Lissner Bldg., 6th & Spring st., Los Angeles. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, eczema, ulcers, abscesses, chronic diseases, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys. Have a specialty for 30 years. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

MAN DOCTOR.
Specialist over 20 years, all chronic and recent diseases, thorough blood and urine tests. Medicines used only by himself. No other drugless work; charges reasonable; results. Latest method of 600 and gland treatment. Hours 10-4; sun. 10-12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 6th & Spring.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 North Broadway. Clinic for consultation at the sick. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Diseases prescribed. Admission hours 12 to 1.

RADIO-ACTIVE pads salve, ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney troubles, goitre, stomach troubles. Our own remedies. Send for laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

ANYONE suffering from a bad case of piles can hear something to their great advantage by calling Tucker 8923 or addressing W. 534 ROBERTS BLDG.

FOR MEN
SUCCESSFUL specialist, 31 years genitourinary disease, chronic or recent. No delay from business. Latest methods. My own medicine. Exam. free. 247 S. BDWY.

SPECIALIST FOR MEN.
See me either for chronic or recent ailments; no delay from work. EXAMINATION FREE. RM. 412, SEVERANCE BLDG., cor. 9th and Main.

I WILL make you well and stop your pains with my preparation. Rheumatism, neuritis, paralysis, lumbo-costo-tatalgia, 1000 testimonials from all parts. Call and consult at your home. Phone DRexel 4238.

EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN specializes in recent and chronic blood, nervous, kidney & prostate ailments. Prompt, relief & Latest methods. Exam. free. 221½ S. Spring. Rooms 10, 11. Hours 11-7.

"THE OWLLOWAVE" for efficient electronic treatment. Machines for rent. THE ELECTRO-THERAPY ASSOCIATION, 324 Pico.

EPILEPTICS: at last a treatment which stops seizures from 1st day. No bromides narcotics. Guar. Inf. free. HUNTER LABORATORIES, 107 Main, Little Rock Ark.

FOR WOMEN
Practice limited to general and special diseases of women. Hours 1 to 5. Suite 605, Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway.

EPILEPTICS, write for free information on latest methods of treating this disease. BOX 502, Lander, Wyoming.

BLOOD TEST FREE. Abrams Electronic treatment. Over 100 results in many diseases. 317 N. HILL ST.

LADY physician, woman specialty. Hrs. 10-12. 2-5 Mondays or 530 W. 41ST PL.

W. EASON WILLIAMS, M.D., elect.-ther. 1548 W. 6th. 81684; also Abrams system.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles, scientific. 419 CAL. BLDG., 2nd & BDwy.

Sanatoriums

WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives wonderful care to all chronic and convalescent patients. Beautiful home atmosphere. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given permanent home. Rates reas. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DUnkirk 8196.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 734 E. ADAMS ST. Phone HUmbolt 7753.

WINDHURST—Most beautiful in west, overlooking River Lake, Moorpark veranda, porches lots of sunshine, plenty of shade. Kindest and best of treatment. Inspection invited. Rates reas. DRexel 9125.

DELIGHTFUL home for convalescents & chronics, situated 2 blocks from ocean, fronting beautiful Bixby Park. Rates reasonable, efficient and courteous attention. 20366 BROADWAY. Long Beach. Telephone 3Hol1k.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS SANITARIUM
An ideal place to get well. For particulars or literature address DR. M. A. SCHMITZ, Elsinore, California. Los Angeles office, 1107 W. 7th st. Phone 540-83.

ARBOR REST HOME,
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best care. Highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

EL MONTE SANATORIUM, convalescent and rest home. Beautiful surroundings. All cases. Grad. nurse in attendance. Only 20 min. from city. Valley Blvd. and Arden Drive. Phone El Monte 106-J-1.

GRADUATE nurse has beautiful home, 8 acres fruit, shrubbery & flowers, will board invalids & convalescents. 1609 S. Marguerite Ave., Alhambra. Phone 603-J.

HOLLYWOOD Health Home, quiet place for nervous and convalescent patients. Excellent tray service. Ph. 595-345. 4614 FINLEY AVE. nr. Vermont.

IN Pasadena, for elderly people, a home of real rest and refinement with best professional care. Inspection invited. Address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums

STILLWELL ACRES.
A place to rest; home cooking; new and restful. Address 11329 TEJUNGA BLVD. Phone Green 1506. San Fernando.

CANYON View, 816 E. Mich., La Crescenta. Elev. 1800 ft. No fogs. All cases treated. Grad. nurse in charge. Medicine & baths, mod. rts. Glen. 2042-R-1-3.

MERMON SANITARIUM will care for invalids or aged. Kind attention. Rates reasonable. Garfield 2699.

OSTEOPATHIC convalescent home. Special dieting. Resident Osteopathic physician PHONE 14058.

WINDHURST Rest Home, 15 min. from heart of city. Excellent home cooking, kind treatment. Rts. $18 up. DR. 0134.

TUJUNGA Sanatorium and Rest Home, Tujunga, Calif. 2000 ft. Sunland 928. All modern conveniences, baths, etc. M. C. Darwin, Prop.

AFFLICTED, rich or poor, successfully treated; limited number admitted. Write P. O. Box 1284, city.

HOME for invalids, quiet surroundings, careful attention, good food. Address G, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

CHRISTIAN Faith Home for afflicted, $30 mo. and up. 1007 S. Eagle Rock.

PERMANENT home for invalids and chronic cases. BEacon 2153.

CLEAN SLEEPING HOUSE FOR INVALID. NOT T. B. University 2574.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets Tues., Thurs. & saturday evenings. MusicAuto Hall, 258½ S. Broadway. JOIN US AND GET ACQUAINTED.

Chiropractic.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON.
Chiropractor, Diet and Nerve Specialist. 818 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring. TU. 2235. I guarantee to bring in every headache, constipation, sleeplessness, lumbago, female disorders, prostate gland, fingle treatment. Electric vibrator, Violet Ray, Vibrator, X-ray, violet ray, sun ray lamp and other therapeutics free when needed.

THE SICK GET WELL.
We find and remove the cause. See Dr. Steidle, D.C., for EASY PAY PLAN. 308 Black Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. Tucker 1366.

SPECIAL on chronic cases for stomach trouble and constipation. Never fails. DR. THOMAS, 2013½ W. 7TH ST.

FEE $1. DR. PLAMBECK. 10 yrs. exp. 402 First Bldg., 148 S. Hill. TU. 4007.

3 CHIROPRACTIC treatments for $5. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Vandike 0480.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Exlec, Col. of Chiropractic. 827½ S. Hill. Trinity 6081

Detectives

R. J. COSTELLO, DETECTIVE, 806 a HILL ST., RM. 82. Main 5008.

SECRET investigations, expert locators. A. E. SMITH Agy., Wilcox Bldg. Vandike 4177.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

EXPERIENCED gentleman driver and mechanic (Wold War Veteran,) would drive party East for expenses; drive and repair any make. FRANK MacDONALD, 832½ N. Virgil. 686535.

YOUNG business man going to Naples Rowe, Venice, Paris, will transact business. Address J, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE young business man wishes opportunity to drive to Montana, Ex. perienced mountain driver. 750 ROSE AVE., Long Beach.

COMPANION with leisure for company to Fresno and return, by land experience. Address M, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

DENVER—Leave Monday. Buick 6, take 2 share expenses. Call room 430 TRINITY HOTEL, 9th and Grand.

SAN FRANCISCO—Party going can save by doing favor. Call room 246, IMPERIAL HOTEL.

HAY Overland touring, will take parties vacation trips, will drive your car. Address J, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—Party with late Ford tour. and $50 to lend on car. Phone 2100 Sun. Call after 1200 bet. 7:30 & 10 a.m. only.

COUPLE going to Portland Or. wish lady companion. 308 ERICKSON Pass. Hotel, Fifth and Main.

DRIVING Portland and Seattle, July 7, large car room for 3. Address L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6, take 5. STAR PHOTO SERVICE, 224 S. Spring. Vandike 0907.

CHICAGO—Business woman wishes reduce expenses. Box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

LEAVING for San Francisco Tues. morning. Room for four. Packard car. Ph. TRinity 3721, room 817.

PRIVATE (Cadillac to Seattle, Wed. Five six day drive; take two pleasant folks. Reasonable. NORTON, BEacon 1300.

ATTORNEY touring East will transact business anywhere. Address G, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE wish to reduce expenses to N. Y. Write E. E. WISE, Sherman, Cal.

OAKLAND, through trip, July 3; coupe. Accom. pass. $10. Main 8154.

COUPLE going to Yosemite July 4 have room for 2 more. Garfield 2547.

ANYONE wishing to save over ½ fare to Kansas City add. M, box 503, T. B.

PORTLAND, $15. Meals incl. July 12. Address J, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30. Win cigar and ask Dean's S.V.T., the great vitalizing tonic, may go, but Dean's S.V.T. will bring you back." RICHARDSON DRUG CO., distributors, 200 S. Main.

ELSIE LE NARD
One of the best spiritual readers in L. A. You don't have to tell me your troubles as she can tell you what your troubles are and advise you how to overcome them. 1007 WEST 7TH, near Figueroa.

PROF. LIPKA.
PSYCHIC MEDIUM
If discouraged or unsuccessful I can help you. Advice on love, marriage, business, etc. Strictly confidential. Hours 10-8. 535 SO. FLOWER ST. FAber 4083.

WANTED—LOAN.
Would some kindly person advance $300 to this over worthy woman for 6 months? Reimburse with interest. LEWIS, Lock box 454, L. A.

HOWARD I. MORTON,
SPIRITUAL ADVISER.
Hours 10 to 8. Closed Sundays. 830½ S. BDWY. Between 8th & 9th.

BLUE? PUZZLED? WANT TO KNOW?
See the Sightless Life Reader.
DR. OLIVER P. COOPER. 1121 S. Olive. 25 yrs. practice. Consultation $2. Full reading, $3. Open Sundays and eves.

MME. NEYRA NAVARRE
Confidential advice, business, domestic, love, all affairs of life. Hours 10 to 8. Appointment evenings. Angelus Apts. Fremont nr. 6th. TRinity 7641.

RAGGY FACE
Rag removed from face and neck in a days. No surgery. Call or write Dr. LUVILLE FRANCIS METHOD 424 South Broadway, Suite 512. Hours 11-3.

SPECIAL Ad-writing done, prospectus, papers, booklets, etc. Stories revised, criticised. High class advtg. Consltd. reliable service. WYCHERLY LITERARY BUREAU, Box 745, Arcade Station.

YOUNG lady, experienced refined pleasant and accomplished, wants position as companion or social secretary. Expert driver any car. Call mornings. BRoadway 1022.

YOUNG lady of ability and initiative, stenographer and bookkeeper, desires position where opportunity for advancement exists. Address K, box 237, TIMES BRANCH.

SAN FRANCISCO—Party going can save by doing favor. Call room 246, IMPERIAL HOTEL.

BUSINESS man, middle age, seeks position with lady in need of assistance in the care and management of her property and business interests. A congenial, reliable, trustworthy associate, who will come for details. Address J, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFE insurance man (now employed) can save you money and opportunity of increasing their present income, in their own line, with their own company. Let us tell you. Not a stock or real estate proposition. Address K, box 832, TIMES BRANCH.

ERVINA.
WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC MEDIUM ASSISTED BY INDIAN MOK-UM-BA.
DON'T WORRY. HE TELLS YOU ALL. NO CHARGE. VOLUNTARY DONATION. PHONE 55053. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 970 S. ALVARADO, OP. WESTLAKE PK.

MIDDLE aged business man has met reverse, wants position with either sex, an refined, wishes to learn business & follow, capable and discreet. A good driver. Will travel. Answers strictly confidential. Address J, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

LEARN TO LIVE RIGHT.
KNOW YOUR CAPABILITIES.
YOUR FUTURE CORRECTLY REVEALED
MRS. GENTRY, Famous Divine Healer, Number of years, Residence, 614 S. Tenth & Figueroa, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open Sunday. Private ph., 539-72.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY —Notary Public, ex-judge, wants city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of a business attorney. 604 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2883.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30. Win cigar and ask Dean's S.V.T., the great vitalizing tonic, may go, but Dean's S.V.T. will bring you back." RICHARDSON DRUG CO., distributors, 200 S. Main.

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One of the best spiritual readers in L. A. You don't have to tell me your troubles as she can tell you what your troubles are and advise you how to overcome them. 1007 WEST 7TH, near Figueroa.

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Rag removed from face and neck in a days. No surgery. Call or write Dr. LUVILLE FRANCIS METHOD 424 South Broadway, Suite 512. Hours 11-3.

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In One Night—Or Money Refunded.
Ask your Druggist for SURE CORN CURE. Humbolt 5897-M.

WHY go to Hot Springs? RATHPEP brings them to your home. Wonderful sulphur gel, for rheumatism, blood, skin, eye. 2 baths for $1. 1010 W. 7TH ST.

LADIES, in your own home, reducing treatments or massage by an expert operator, scientific methods. Address G, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG business man wants room, board and garage if possible with private party. Must be congenial. Address J, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED salesman with nice car wants to meet party with side social acquaintance. Big pay to right person. MR. GRANT, phone 760480.

MIDDLE-aged gentleman will give Spanish lessons in exchange for massage treatments. Address L, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

See MME. ANTOINETTE spiritual advisor she tells you the truth. Readings daily, 9 a.m. to p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Room 324, 212 S. SPRING.

CARE for children, 50c per hr. or 40c over 4 hrs. Call after 6. BEacon 9326.

PERSONALS—
Business

SCOTTISH Laird will sell chair which belonged to Robert Louis Stevenson. One he often sat in when writing. Letters give satisfactory references, also letters from Miss Alison Cunningham given with chair. Offers from $2000 invited. Address CHARLES WM. FULTON, Esq., The Glen, Renfrewshire, Scotland.

MRS. MARY FAWKES, formerly of Bradford Yorks, England, last heard from in Los Angeles eighteen months ago, please communicate at once with Foreign Department, Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

BUSINESS girl's rally. CORNER CLUB, Tuesday eve., 6:8, Temple Auditorium, 8th and Olive. Dandy home cooked supper 50c. Excellent musical program. Free positions, home vacation camp, new ones, $15 a week and board. Come!

REFINED young man with exceptional singing ability and knowledge of psychology wants some one to take me in as a son to help with career. Address J, box 211 TIMES OFFICE.

WHOLE HEAD $15.
PERMANENT WAVING.
Newest (Leonell) method. No kinks, no fuss. HELANO SHOP, 716 S. Grand. Vandike 2558. Make appts. now.

YOUNG lady in desperate need of immediate financial assistance desires loan of $50 for 3 mo. Will secure with Personal note. Add. K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

"I CARE YOU LONESOME!!!"
Correspond with desirable acquaintances. Either parties. No delay. Confidential. Send stamp. Box 1092, Arcade Station.

CORNS CURED
Ask your Druggist for SURE CORN CURE. Humbolt 5897-M.

WHY go to Hot Springs? RATHPEP brings them to your home. Wonderful sulphur gel, for rheumatism, blood, skin, eye. 2 baths for $1. 1010 W. 7TH ST.

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CARE for children, 50c per hr. or 40c over 4 hrs. Call after 6. BEacon 9326.

PERSONALS—
Business

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GRADUATE LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST.
CLAIRVOYANT AND SPIRITUALIST.
RANK AND PROFESSIONAL REFERENCES.
ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. SEE THE BEST.
KENDALL gives important advice, help and information on all affairs of life; business changes, advancement, health, love, marriage, influence, journeys. If perplexed, worried, in trouble or doubt, consult JEROME KENDALL. (A doubter never wins.) Call today. Lessons and reading, 10 to 5:30. Special readings, $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Business strictly confidential. Private reception parlors. Maid in attendance. CLOSED SUNDAYS, 1924 W. 6th st. cor. Westlake.

WHY LOOK OLD?
LET ME RESTORE
THAT SCHOOL-GIRL COMPLEXION.
Thru my scientific French method 10 to 20 years are taken from your appearance. Wrinkles disappear, contour restored and skin given the bloom and texture of youth.

LET ME PROVE IT
Clients, while taking treatment, have all the comforts of my elegantly appointed private home. For particulars write or call. MARY PATRICIA CALHOUN, 2601 ROMEO ST. BEacon 4136.

REALART BEAUTY SALON
ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR
851 S. BROADWAY. Main 4119.

OFFER
SPECIAL OPENING RATES WITH CLIPPING OF THIS AD FOR ONE MONTH.
Marcell and shampoo, $1.50; Manicure, 50c; Permanent Wave, whole head, $20. Expert operators. Walker Wave, $1. Open eves. until 9 p.m.

LOVE RULES THE WORLD
WHY BE LONELY?
New correspondence course, just forming, to give a superior dignified service to the many men and women who are desiring worthwhile friends, offers a free membership to a limited number of real people (woman and Rowan, in this city to give us sufficient evidence to believe you worth the service. Address K, box 231, TIMES BRANCH.

THREE LEAPS AHEAD
"SIMPLIFIED ACCOUNTING," by ishoot cuth Bill Lucey, will interest you with its enthusiastic description of many new and labor-saving features. Leads all others in economy, efficiency and simplicity. Installation made easy by detailed instructions. Price $2.00, including income tax and accounting advice service. Publishers: AUDIT SYSTEMS CO., 809 Stock Exch. Bldg.

HAVE you a father, son, husband, brother or any male relative who is in need of a health builder, tonic? Let me take care and inducing, helpful attention and treatment would be conducive to his physical betterment and well being? If so, address to 435 S. MADISON AVE., Pasadena, or phone 4380.

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IDA MAY HAYDEN
NOTED MEDIUM
She knows just what you wish, and can help you over the many difficulties of life. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1123 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LOST or stolen, from Ford sedan at Santa

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

Dancing

LYOLA McINTYRE
PRESENTING PUPILS IN
DANCE RECITAL AT THE GAMUT CLUB, JULY 1ST, AT 8:15 P.M. TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT DOOR.

WE teach the latest of waltz and fox trots in 8 lessons, just the collegiate walk. DEWEY STUDIO.
1249 W. 6th st. 538714.

PRIVATE dance studio close in for rent. Ideal for party, day or evening; for parties, clubs, etc. Refreshment room. Phone OWNER, Tucker 4808.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 760 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Private lessons, 10c; private lessons. Tuc.

YOUNG ladies will give private lessons in dancing. Call MRS. BIRD at MRS. BIRD'S, 2111½ Cahuenga.

DANCE studio for sale or rent, well furnished. PHONE 1354-J.

YOUNG man will give private lessons to lady beginner. MEYER, 2116.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

YOUNG men, 16 to 19 yrs. We offer young men the opportunity of learning the automobile business and earning during the training period. Competent instruction, progressive working conditions, including comfortable, clinical education, previous business experience necessary, but appearance must be clean cut. Energetic and ambitious. In your application state age, address and phone number or will write and call for appointment. Address H1, box 19, TIMES.

SCREEN ARTISTS
PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION
Desires to interview experienced men and women who can qualify and wish to make the motion picture business a permanency. If you are not experienced, don't apply. We have no time to spare. Don't waste our time and yours. If you expect to buy your way into the movies, Take Santa Monica Blvd. car or address P.O. box 6000, then to studio, 1220 GORDON ST. Phone HOLly, 1181.

DISTRICT manager to organize selling force in California on international silk hosiery for men and women. Only men who can finance themselves and develop crew of active sales representatives considered. All branches of business covered. Big money proposition. Experience preferred. This opportunity is worth several thousand dollars this year. INTERNATIONAL SILK MILLS, Morristown, Pa.

WANTED—Men and women to enlarge their life work with the help of the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS. Educational Guidance Department. Write phone or call for free booklet telling how to choose from 20,000 students in Los Angeles district. Office, 1015 to 1019 Security Bldg. 5th st. (See phone list.) 627 Pioneer, TUcker 2176 and TUcker 2177. Last Lesson Adv.

SUMMER RESORT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Men's Industrial, Hotel, Labor Dept. 129 Towne ave. TRinity 2601.

ESTABLISHED lathe work, country, $170. Electrician, assistant wanted, $150. Machinist, Arizona $255
Married dairy foreman, ref. $150 house. Citrus nailer and packer, reliable boss, country ..... $110 up
Chevrolet specialist, tools, city $150

DISTRICT SALES ORGANIZER, thoroughly experienced handling men, to right man a very substantial proposition to establish with responsible concern. Permanent agency. We have no time to spare. Don't waste our time and yours if you expect to buy your way into the movies.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Professions and Vocations

HAIR CUTTER
Must be expert to [illegible]
exceptional opportunity for [illegible]
Apply HEPNER'S, 1000 S. Hill.

FIRST-CLASS flute and clarinet for [illegible]
Monica band. Steady [illegible]
OCEAN PARK AUDITORIUM [illegible]
and 4.

PIANIST—Non-union, for small [illegible]
cheatre, now organizing for [illegible]
box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Dentist [illegible] of
manent position. Good [illegible]
Call 4167 S. TIMES BRANCH.

DRAFTSMAN, all [illegible] Apply R. T.
2331 Santa Fe ave.

Farm and Garden

RANCH FOREMAN
Age 35-45, married, [illegible]
be capable and [illegible]
thoroughly experienced in [illegible]
beets, irrigation, [illegible]
cook for two men on [illegible]
ance. Unfurnished [illegible]
many other things [illegible]
of highly fertile level land [illegible]
farming equipment. [illegible]
salary and percentage; [illegible]
a go-getter; must be [illegible]
live out of town. Write [illegible]
ence, and telephone. Address [illegible]
TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with [illegible] on [illegible]
vest in growing [illegible] and [illegible]
active in the business. [illegible]
Address Route 4, box 448, [illegible]
CAL.

MAN wanted with team, [illegible] of
chickens to do work on [illegible]
and take part in [illegible] of
lumber for house. W. [illegible]
N. Avenue 18.

RELIABLE man who is in [illegible]
permanent and can drive a [illegible]
furnished. GRAYSON & [illegible]

JAPANESE boy to help in [illegible]
English all right. P. G. [illegible]
MARIANA.

SOME one to care for [illegible] a
way near Victorville. 2121 N. [illegible]

Investment Required

WANTED—Department manager [illegible]
the oldest [illegible] established [illegible]
be over 28 years of age, [illegible]
sonality, excellent record [illegible]
fond of social activities. [illegible]
miser. Salary $400 per month [illegible]
with share of profit later [illegible]
tory. Capital required is [illegible]
on high grade [illegible] Only
appointment at $40-0000. [illegible]
conditionally guaranteed [illegible]
Address M, box 818, TIMES [illegible]

OWN AND OPERATE OWN [illegible]
Opportunity to take active [illegible]
transportation; proposition [illegible]
franchise. $5000 investment [illegible]
cellent income, starting [illegible]
Address M, box 818, TIMES [illegible]
days every month. [illegible]
references. Full information [illegible]
personal interview only can be [illegible]
Tel. TRinity 0497. 1084 S. [illegible]
HUmpstead 8749. 1043 Grove [illegible]

OFFICE MAN.
Active congenial young man to [illegible]
my office who will be willing [illegible]
to start. No exp. req. Address [illegible]
guar., permanency.
J. R. KAVANAGH & Co.,
Room 206 [illegible] 425 S. Hill.

A SMALL corporation manufacturing [illegible]
and beverage products want [illegible]
executive ability to take [illegible]
of their factory; an investment [illegible]
required. Your [illegible] will be [illegible]
protected. Address M, box [illegible]
TIMES BRANCH.

WHILE real estate is moving [illegible]
ing on your leads and [illegible]
will be interested in a [illegible]
ing proposition. Specializing [illegible]
industrial concerns manufacturers [illegible]
dren's vehicles and [illegible]
We close [illegible] 855-4 San Fernando Bldg.

LIVE wire salesman, prefer one [illegible]
in soda fountain supplies [illegible]
city trade. Drawing account [illegible]
eral commission. Opportunity [illegible]
right party. Must [illegible] reference
Apply at once. Apply Agents Manager,
ing, 3136 W. 10TH ST.

RELIABLE and steady parties [illegible]
a busy state service [illegible]
good opportunity [illegible] to
learn. Right man will make [illegible]
$50 per week. Call 1015 [illegible]
ing, 7th and Broadway.

COMBINATION stenographer and book-keeper [illegible]
ence; state salary expected. [illegible]
cellent opportunity for promotion. See
MR. PURPLE after 4 p.m. 1909 S. Vermont
ave.

STENO AND BILLING CLERK—

Must be thoroughly experienced, [illegible]
ability of handling detail work. Salary
start $30 wk. Take L car going north
Broadway, get off at 6th. CREEPER
& MERRITT CO., 251 S. Ave. 17.

WANTED—Stenographer and typist, [illegible]
eral office clerk, local references [illegible]
ing for permanent position with [illegible]
facturing plant. State in own [illegible]
writing qualifications, references & salary
expected. Address M, box 3144, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—Good all-around stenographer [illegible]
and book-keeper, 25 to 35, [illegible] of
reliable and capable of using judgment in
matters that may come up; state age,
reference and salary expected, in [illegible]
handwriting. Address L, box 103, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced young lady as [illegible]
stenographer to take dictation [illegible]
two weeks while regular secretary is on
vacation. Salary $20 per week. Call
Monday between 4 and 5 p.m. only, 913
STORY BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER young lady, neat appearance
and intelligent, one who has had
some experience in auto sales, auto insurance
etc., to act as assistant to auto
sales manager. Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Good position waiting on completion of
our INTENSIVE REVIEW AND SPEED
Drill. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 900 S. Hill. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Intelligent, capable stenographer
for a large firm. Prefer one who has
knowledge of figures. Answer stating age,
experience and references. Good salary
to the right party. Address M, box 491,
TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady steno., fire and
liability line., fine salary. R. H. comp.,
opp. 2 yrs. exp., $100. 2 rapid typists,
typewriter-biller, $90 & $85. EFFICIENCY
BUREAU, 621 Wm. Garland Bldg., 9th
and Spring.

BEGINNER BKPR., uptown $65
STENOS (2) local ins. exp. ..... $100-$115
BKPR. exp. $125
SELECTIVE SERVICE EMP. AGENCY,
201, Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

SWITCHBOARD OPRS. & TYPISTS (2) $90
BOOK KEEPER, CASHIER $100
STENOGRAPHER (hours 1 to 8:30) $90
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE
AGCY., 1028 Title Insurance Bldg. (Agcy.)

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER,
BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT - FISHER bookkeeping
machine courses. Day-nite class.
1200 Marsh-strong. TU. 4101. See ins. ad.

WANTED—Stenographer with slight knowledge
of bookkeeping. Prefer one with
experience in writing mortgages and trust
deeds. Address M, box 428, TIMES
BRANCH.

MODEL
SIZE 16, TO DISPLAY DRESSES. ALSO
SOME OFFICE EXPERIENCE. APPLY
N. DAVIDSON & CO., 752 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 4TH FLOOR.

OFFICE assistant to pose and thrust specialist. Splendid chance for bright [illegible]
young woman to learn [illegible]
ertising work. Address K, box 207, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady as assistant for general
office work. Must be good typist.
References required. Address in own
handwriting. Address L, box 367, TIMES
BRANCH.

GOOD opportunity awaits stenographer who
will take over business of public stenographer. Address L, box 228, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady stenographer and bookkeeper,
in law office. Permanent position. State experience and age. Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer possessing
initiative. Good appearance essential. Los Angeles Automobile Assn.,
FIGUEROA at 29TH.

COMPETENT stenographer with local [illegible]
ent experience; permanent position. Give
full particulars. Address M, box 508,
TIMES BRANCH.

BRIGHT agreeable people [illegible] desirable
office positions of all kinds. We find
the position you need. GOLDEN RULE
AGENCY, 328 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

OFFICE lady, ref. credit, clothing exp.,
also ability, steno. or correspondent
pref. Refs. Address J, box 261, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—Millinery saleswoman, must be
thoroughly experienced, with local trade;
reference required. Apply C. F. MAHANEY, 494 So. Hill.

FREE, nicely furnished office room for girl
of high character who desires to start
public stenographic work in 10-12 a.m.
8764 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

THOROUGHLY experienced baby shop saleslady.
Give full particulars concerning self and salary. Address M, box 504,
TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED lady wtih ear for our rental department. GLENN & SMITH, 633
Western ave.

WANTED—Stenographer, 730 EAST 61ST
ST., one living in vicinity preferred.

WANTED—Capable stenographer, [illegible]
ence; permanent position with [illegible]
reading. Experience unnecessary. [illegible]
Address M, box 358, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—Women to [illegible] for
and [illegible] Apply [illegible]
BLDG., 7th and [illegible]

WANTED—Man to rent [illegible]
oil station. Corner 24TH [illegible]
Must have equipment. [illegible]

$5000 YEARLY for salesmanship
Washington, D. C. $300 [illegible]
530 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

TEACHER of commercial [illegible]
ing. Address M, box 818, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
Main 206 — 425 S. Hill.

Salad maker, $15 wk. [illegible]
tains, $20 wk.; [illegible] $20
day; [illegible] cake baker, $20
institution waitresses, $40, [illegible]
women, catering, $25; [illegible]
$15; Pantry, $20 wk.; [illegible]
$45 to $60; waitresses, $15 [illegible]
Bus girls, $60 month.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?
Sell an article [illegible] to
Manufacturing [illegible]
COAST CHEMICAL CO.
way.

DO YOU WANT TO ADD TO [illegible]
during the next 6 months [illegible]
your personal [illegible]
representative [illegible]
to 7 hours [illegible]
BLDG. 7th and [illegible]

WOMEN
In a new educational [illegible]
guartanking, I need [illegible]
well educated women [illegible]
ability poise and good [illegible]
work is pleasant, easy [illegible]
selected will be taught [illegible]
roughly. Mr. Gaylord, [illegible]
Phone 9442 ANNETTE [illegible]

COMPTOMETER OPR., [illegible] $110
Blue Steel, $110; [illegible] $90
Ill Agency since 1902 [illegible]
Main 708. THE OFFICE [illegible]
Bldg.

SEE THE WORLD—Good [illegible]
liners for steerage, [illegible]
desserts, etc. [illegible]
time. Send stamp [illegible]
for reply. Box 471, [illegible]

EDUCATED refined [illegible]
work. Excellent [illegible]
ment. Fr. [illegible]
ave. office [illegible]
Los Angeles.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
On beautification [illegible]
chines, to demonstrate [illegible]
ST Room [illegible]

VACATION POSITION [illegible]
Valuable, [illegible]
Valuable, concern [illegible]
Address M, box [illegible]

WANTED—A [illegible] practical
to assist [illegible]
and candyette. [illegible]
LADIES' [illegible]
2502 Ocean Front [illegible]

GOOD proposition for [illegible]
woman; [illegible] $25-$500
BOOK-KEEPER-steno., [illegible]
Good salary. [illegible]
Address M, box [illegible]

WANTED—Capable [illegible]
to assist [illegible]
reading. Experience [illegible]
to 1 [illegible]

WANTED—Women to [illegible]
ing and [illegible]
ing. Apply [illegible]
BLDG., 4th [illegible]

LADIES, neat [illegible]
ing; [illegible]
228 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—Young [illegible]
Art [illegible]
adjoining [illegible]
box 229 TIMES OFFICE.

GIRLS, if you are [illegible]
to sleep, call at 427 Douglas [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Woman to take contract to sew and sell rag dolls; $100 home. Address P., box 1905, TIMES OFFICE.

$5 to $30 WEEKLY, address envelopes, [illegible] list names. WORLD NAME SERVICE, box 1193, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES for special work, order dept., big firm. Exp. unnec. fee or mgr., RM. 212, 124 W. 6TH ST.

GIRLS and young women. Boot Bros. Cafeteria, day and night. Apply 442½ S. HILL, upstairs. See Mrs. Wellon. No phone.

LADIES, learn hairdressing; Marcel waving; fully. LEADER COLLEGE, 906 S. Hill. 4th floor. See Inst. Course ads.

LADIES, all around beauty culturist, [illegible]
reasonable. FRENCH WAVE SHOP, 725
S. Alvarado.

WANTED—2 young ladies trapeze performers
for big aerial act; no objection to
clever amateurs. Phone Main 1502.

WILL give free rent for light janitor work
in apt. house. Phone Vandike 7125.

LADIES to work in and out this office, who
are able finance themselves [illegible]
exp. preferred. 240 DOUGLAS BLDG.

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. Oldest and largest.
1715 BROADWAY. TUcker 3976.

LADY—LIGHT WORK EVES. FOR ROOM
BOARD AND FREE STOREROOM.
EXPG. COURSE, 747 S. HILL, RM. 530.

LADY to assist in hotel; give room in
exchange for work. DRexel 9059.

WANTED—Teachers, Cal., Ariz., Nev., Pacific Teachers' Agcy., 521 Mark Hdkg.

GIRL—Exper. counter work. No Sundays.
Albright's Specialty Shop, 712 S. Hill.

FRANCES School of Millinery and Designing, 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 0024.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

SECY.-stenographer, good educ. $125
Book-keeper-light steno. $125
Legal stenographer $130
Book-keeper, real-est. specialties $125
Gen. Insurance stenographer $125
Assistant auditor (age 25-27) $100
Order clerk, neat appearance $100
Book-keeper-typist $100
Steno.-light books, start $100
Mono.-calculator-typist $100
Railway comptometer $100
Typist-receptionist, young $90
LOS ANGELES EMPL. SERVICE Agcy.,
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

EXPERIENCED LADY WITH CAR FOR
RENTAL DEPARTMENT. 890107.

LADY ASSIST OFFICE FOR STENOGRAPHY-BOOKKEEPING COURSE. 747 S. HILL, ROOM 520.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

EXTRAORDINARY
OPPORTUNITY.

One of the largest manufacturers of ladies' lingerie in the U.S.A. is offering a few ladies of character and ability an opportunity that will pay from $1800 per year and up. Nothing like it can be purchased in stock or elsewhere. They are only sold direct to the consumer. All possible sales resistance is eliminated. Attractive territory, permanent and every co-operation. Address L, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES

Do not let past experiences kill your chances for big money; our new organization [illegible] formerly in [illegible] with lots under a thousand dollars will be built on the merit system. Bonus, instruction [illegible] and a chance to advance, our policy will protect YOU at all times. Handy commissions, drawing account if you need it. This will be an organization for people of refinement, culture and ability. See me mornings, 711 WEST 7TH ST., room 1, or write particulars for interview. Dr. Jordan, director of sales.

SALESWOMEN in every city to 'so. Calif. from Ventura south; also Arizona and Utah, who want to make permanent or temporary connections with reliable firm, taking orders for our vacation special of guaranteed full-fashioned pure silk hosiery in 16 beautiful colors, direct from mill; 3 pairs for $3.50. This is an unusual offer and a real opportunity for you to make $10 daily or better. We deliver and collect. Write or call. NOE EQUL HOSIERY MILLS, A. Carbeiser, Division Sales Mgr., 321 W. 10th st., L. A.

SALESLADIES

Our original sales plan demands an audience. Display means sales. Sales ability not necessary. Clever creations of dainty afternoon dresses and bungalow aprons with a selection [illegible] different colors, in hundreds of styles. We are specialty salesmen and our co-operation assures you $10 a day if you will follow our plan. Call at once. Apply at our nearest sales office 1727½ 107TH ST. 5220 Santa Monica Blvd., 1524 SUNSET BLVD. 1607 W. Vernon.

SALESWOMEN.

GET THE FACTS about our proposition that is selling now. You can positively make big money. Big commission and a bonus. You'll like this live wire organization.
915 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION OPEN
The largest educational association of its kind needs three additional salespersons; position permanent and will pay right party $50 per week and railroad fare. Preference given ex-teacher or one especially interested in children. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house canvasser for facial preparation. Good territory, splendid returns, guaranteed products. Come prepared to start now. 1019 BAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

SALESWOMEN—SOLICITORS

Wanted, six lady solicitors for finest proposition ever offered public. Opportunity to make big money. Ask for MR. SIDNEY ROSS, 1015 Broadway, Bldg. 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Monday-Tuesday.

SALESWOMEN, easy, pleasant work selling our new $9.85 model silk dress, factory to you; no experience necessary. Big money for us to carry. Pay daily. Big money. Fire or out of town, Burbank, Long Beach, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, etc. Write or call mornings. BROADWAY DRESS CO., 218 W. 5th.

SALESLADY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SELLING LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR.
SALARY $70 A WEEK; $300 CASH SECURITY REQUIRED. ONLY THOSE ABLE TO MEET REQUIREMENTS NEED APPLY. ADDRESS M, ROOM 420, TIMES BRANCH.

TEACHERS
OPPORTUNITIES DURING SUMMER.
Sell big impressed lots on Washington Blvd. tract.
See MR. BEAN, Walnut Square tract office, corner Washington and Centinella Blvds. Big money during July & August.

SALESWOMAN—We have an opening in Hollywood for lady with an acquaintance on most beautiful lakes in Calif. To the right party we will guarantee $25 per week and commission. Call mornings only. 216 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG., Hollywood, GR. 5500.

100-% COMMISSION
Saleslady for Rental Department.
Must have car and experience.
J. W. CHORAN CO.,
3728 W. Washington.

LADIES who are willing to take a chance.
We pay $1 each and bonus for every guest you secure to go on our excursion. Excursion every Sunday. Call 8:30 to 12. 1412 W. 9TH ST.

SALESWOMAN over 25 years of age to sell GLEVENIT lingerie in 9 beautiful colors, from mill to wearer. They delight the wearer. Sell on sight. Commission [illegible] to $75 wkly. Write or call 821 W. 10TH.

OPPORTUNITY open for young lady with car to make profitable connection with [illegible] established hosiery house; [illegible] an established clientele. Apply 514 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BANK BLDG.

BIG money taking orders for our line of silk hosiery, underwear, dresses, waists, etc. Write quick. Interstate Hosiery Co., A. & D. CO., 717 N. Manhattan Pl. HEmpstead 8311.

BEAUTY parlor operators and cosmetic demonstrators write; small office space; secure co-operation in establishing their own shops. Information 1019 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Hope.

WANTED—Women who are sociably well connected to solicit high-grade portraits. No coupon solicitors need apply. Good proposition to the right party. Telephone HEmpstead 1920.

WOULD you like to make $10 per day? We can use several more salesmonen on commission basis. $50 Buick touring car. write American Toy Mfg. Co., 421 Alice st. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

I WANT a few intelligent women to work in corset dept. Good commission and leads. Apply 231 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Mr. Stalley.

WANTED—Women to take orders for the Perfect Sanitary Belt and other specialties. Write for terms or call CUNNINGS, 1014 W. 7th.

THE Harry H. Culver Co. now have an opening for five women, some very good stands open. Apply mornings, 433 W. 37TH ST. Ask for Mrs. DONOGHUE.

LADIES—Your opportunity to make money easy in dignified way. Do not miss this. 406 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

HIGH class saleslady to represent national commercial banking institution. Apply mornings from 10 to 12. 610 Detwiler Bg.

BIG proposition, not stock or real estate. Big seller, good commission. Call 510 DETWILER BLDG.

SOLICITORS wanted to work with me on quick article. Miss GILBERT, Bank of Italy Bldg. Van. 9585; HEa. 8481.

WANT—High class lady, experienced as solicitor, big money for right party. Address M, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 neat sales girls. Apply 8:30 to 11. 4th floor, 720 S. BROADWAY.

LOCAL solicitors wanted for THE GOSPEL WARRIOR." 5874 Moneta ave.

5 SOLICITORS, prefer those experienced in fraternal work. 6206 SO. SAN PEDRO.

SALESLADY to canvass high grade toilet articles; big commission. 3771 S. Vermont.

CREW managers, demonstrators, saleswomen, city, out of town. 716 S. GRAND.

Trades

HEMSTITCHING
Ladies wanted as beginners on gingham dresses. Power machines. Cutting & designing. Also interviewer. BIED ST., corner Spring. Room 518 Brimsog Bldg.

BEAUTY parlor operator wanted. Must be all-around worker, first-class manicurist, capable manager should assist others; salary and good percentage. 716 S. GRAND.

WANTED—FORELADY
IN HAND IRONING DEPT.
CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY.
1025 N. VINE ST.

WANTED—First-class draper and finisher in dressmaking, to take charge of workroom. Permanent place. Address G, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESS makers, first-class shop, experienced makers. Call 2101 S. HOOVER. Phone REcon 4578.

SAMPLE makers, operators and saleslies, experienced only need apply. LILLIAN DRESS SHOP, 1020 E. 7th st.

FINISHER and pants, must be first class. Will pay $1.75 a pair. ROOM 117, Home Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—Fancy spotter and presser for dry cleaning plant. ROYAL LAUNDRY, 440 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

FIRST-CLASS FINISHING and SPOTTING. Address H, BOX 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Fancy presser, experienced. 1327 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies neckwear. 1356 W. 49TH ST.

OPERATOR, A-1 manicurist wanted. Apply 700 W. 7TH ST.

FANCY presser, understand feeding on Manhattan. 1304 W. 39TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic

WANTED—White or Japanese girl for general housework in family of two in flat with maid's room and bath. Moderate wage. Los Angeles references required. 2006 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

7509 mornings.

WANTED — Middle-aged woman, general housework small family; [illegible] permanent looking for home rather than high wages. References. Phone INGLEWOOD 2-J.

HOUSEKEEPER for gentleman with 5-year-old daughter. Woman with gift about same age. Apply by letter only for interview, appointment to Mrs. BARRITT, 222 W. 9th.

WANTED—White woman for general housework; must be good cook and clean; age 25 to 40; references. No incumbrances. Wages $70. No laundry. Family 4 adults. PHONE 566078.

WANTED—Refined, cheerful dispositioned woman to assist housework, companion to invalid, few hours daily, in exchange for pleasant home, private family. 2924 W. 8TH. DRexel 7441.

MIDDLE-aged woman to care for small house and bed-ridden patient. Fullerton, $60 and board, room and room. Address G, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mother and daughter over 15. Mother do housework for home for both in family of small child. 1539 WEST 59TH ST., L. A.

WANTED—A reliable middle aged woman to give services mornings and evenings for good home and board and small salary. TEL. 74188.

EXPERIENCED white woman to do cooking and housework; must be willing to use appliances for laundry. Small family. Good wages. Permanent. Call GRanite 6817.

WANTED—Good intelligent young woman for general housework in family of three people $40. 1056 QUEEN ANNE Pl. Take L. car.

WANTED—A white maid for general housework and to assist in care of 5-months-old baby. 5 rooms. 2 adults, wage $65. Call before 10:30 or after 12 o'clock Sunday. 2307 S. BERENDO.

EXP. white woman not over 45 for gen. housework, must be good plain cook, no laundry. 2 adults, 3 children, wages $60. Phone DUnkirk 8219.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for family of 3 adults, good home and small wages for middle aged woman. Phone Alhambra. Address L, box 24 TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle aged woman companion and housekeeper for business woman and mother; no invalids; [illegible] moderate salary. DRexel 8421.

WANT good housekeeper who is willing to help take care of elderly lady. Apply in person, Sunday only, 948 W. LEXINGTON DR., Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—Woman for gen'l housework, small family, adult; applicant must [illegible] be responsible, good ref. required. Phone HE. 1572. 349 WILTON PLACE.

REFINED woman, pleasing personality, desires position as companion to elderly people, or housekeeper to take full charge of small home. HEmpstead 2643.

MIDDLE-aged woman for general housework in small apartment. Call 1804 CENTRAL AVE. Apt. 2.

YOUNG girl to assist with general housework, good home and wages. Catholic preferred. 597705.

MIDDLE-AGED lady, refined, care of child, must like light housework. No cooking. Glendale 2732. Phone 9-3.

MAID, exp., white, references; upstairs & dining-room; go home nights; $14.70 wk. 1000 GRANDVIEW PL., 74468.

WOMAN for general housework in country. No obj. to woman with child. $60. HAAS BLDG.

AT ONCE—Woman to take charge of small home. Two children. 153 S. 99TH ST., Moneta car.

WANTED—White girl to care for 2 children, good home more important than wages. Phone HEmpstead 2505.

CAPABLE white woman for general housework, assist with baby. 2 adults, go home nights. Phone HEmpstead 2505.

COOKS, $75. Housegirls, $60. Housemoth. hlpers, $30-$50. Day workers, 4396 SUNSET BLVD. (AGY.) 56sunset.

WANTED—Experienced woman to take full charge of home and laundry. Small family. Call GRanite 6817.

WANTED—Exper. young woman for general housework in bungalow. No laundry. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1240 KINNEY DR.

WANTED—Housekeeper, good cook, neat, 2 in family. Call Monday, HEmpstead 7193, 209 S. IRVING BLVD.

GIRL for assist with general housework, foreign preferred. 52900.

BUSINESS college student will assist light housework for tuition. TUcker 2540.

COMPETENT maid for general housework, family of 2. Wages required. 3647 W. 7TH ST.

WIFE and husband's services, part-time in exchange for room and board. Permanent only. SANTA MONICA 23371.

WOMAN for general housework. Go home nights. Wages $60. Phone 3-A week and car fare. HEmpstead 1989.

NEAT refined young white girl to assist light housework. Splendid home small family. Call forenoon. 24 CAMULOS.

PRACTICAL or undergraduate nurse for twins must have references good home and good salary. PHone 50363.

SWEDISH girl or German girl preferred to assist with housework, $25 mo. Empire 4787.

WHITE maid for general housework, call after 2 p.m. Sunday. 629 S. HOBART BLVD. 568602.

YOUNG reliable white woman, Protestant, to go to mountain cabin for 1 mo. Expenses paid. 507189.

WOMAN for general housework. Good cook. 2 in family. 505 N. KENMORE. 594122.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework; one who can go home nights. HEmpstead 9037.

EXPERIENCED cook in private family, also maid work; will go home nights. HUMbolt 8522-J.

WHITE woman for general housework. 2306 BUCKINGHAM RD. Empire 1724.

WANTED—Assistant for housework from 8 to 4. Glendale 2-J.

COMPETENT maid for general housework. 4 adults. Wages $60. 71944.

YOUNG girl assist light housework go home nights. PHONE 507206. VA. 1710.

MOTHER'S HELP. GIVE HOME $20 EXCHANGE CARE OF 4-YR. BOY. 73041.

GIRL for general housework, no laundry. HEmpstead 1957.

MOTHER empl. will give home and $20 in exchange for care of child boy 1 to 2. 1304 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED — White woman for general housework, 4 adults. Call 53045.

GIRL for general housework. $50 month. Call 560-253.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

A1 SECOND cook, tea room, $25 wk.; cook, $90; 2 cooks, $80 & $75; baker, $50 & $; ranch cook, $45 R. & B.; 1st cook, $40 R. & B.; pastry cook, $18 week; pantry cook, $90 R. & B.; 2d cook, $75, apt., maid, hotel, $40 R.& B.; maid, hot springs, $40-$45 R. & B.; kitchen helper, $25 wk.; lobby boy, $15; work, $12.50 wk. and c.f.; operators, power machines, $18 to $30 wk.; also book binding, $20 wk.; laundry help, $16 wk. to $60 R. & B.; gen. helper, hotel, $50 R. & B.; gen. help, cafe, some cooking, $18 to $20 wk.; waitresses, coffee shops and cafes, local, $16 wk.; inst., temp., $40 R. & B.; out of town cafes, $16; tea rooms and a la carte, $12 to $14 week. HUMMEL BROS. EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 538 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced luncheon waitress. THE BETTY VAN HOUTE TEA ROOM, 1500 S. 7th. 81.

LADY for delicatessen must be good cook; apply delicatessen dept. 6400 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Capable young girl for cafeteria, mornings and eves., no Sunday. 506 S. BIXEL, near W. 6th.

WAITRESS wanted at Highland Cafe. 5002 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—Young girl for waitress. Sub. off. HOOVER LUNCH, 109 Weller st.

WANTED—Waitress, attractive young and neat, $15 to start. 4117 MONETA AV.

Professions and Vocations

WILL supply private high class apartment, board and $75 mo. to nurse willing keep house for two. Very light nursing. Personal recommendation required. Permanent only. SANTA MONICA 23371.

WANTED—Graduate and undergraduate nurses for surgical and general duty in hospitals in and out of city. ATlantic 9888. Agcy.

YOUNG woman experienced in fitting and adjusting glasses in eye and throat specialist's office. Address K box 206 TIMES OFFICE.

DESIGNER for ladies' silk flannel and wool dresses must hate factory experience. Apply BETTER MADE GARMENT CO. 305 E. 9th st.

I HAVE a good proposition for a young lady masseuse. Call all day Sunday. FAIR OAKS 3760.

WANTED—Nursery governess in a private school for girls. Call HOllywood 7625 Monday morning for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER with experience, competent half time, some typing. 824 W. JEFFERSON.

YOUNG ladies able to do artistic painting, good money to right party. Call 3571 S. FIGUEROA.

TWO graduate T. B. nurses. 211 FERGUSON BLDG., 307 S. Hill.

TEACHERS for Calif. public school positions Fisk Agcy., 610 S. Main. Room 358.

Investment Required

ALERT, well educated woman with executive ability moderate investment required; good salary from start, and a share of profits. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL-educated business woman about 30, who can invest $2500 and take management of profitable, long-established business of semi-professional nature. Address L, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Women for co-operative sandwich and coffee shop, good jobs and you share equally in earnings. Small investment req. Address M, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

SECRETARY, alert young woman, typist, office mgr., can earn $40 weekly for services. Inv. $1500 required. 530 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

SALESMAN, SALESWOMAN, wanted in every town in State of Cal., $10-$12 per day. Very attrac. prop. HUmbolt 4424-M. Call 1832 E. 64TH ST. L. A. Mon. and Tues. 8 to 9 p.m.

UNINCUMBERED middle aged couple to care for small apt-house and 20 mo. old baby girl in return for furnished apt. Apply FIGUEROA AT VERNON, Apt. 4, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—Sales people, men or women, preferably those acquainted with grocery, drug or department store trade. If you want to make a clean up see us at once. 626 W. 6TH, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MAN and lady, white, man chauffeur, gardener; housemaid; wife cook. Experienced, reference. Permanent place for right party, 4 adults, 1 child. 2209 W. 23RD ST. 75906.

WANTED—2 of 4 teachers or senior high school boys with cars and ideas. I can help you capitalize them this summer. See MR. COFFLAND, 2 to 6 p.m. 1507 N. WESTERN AVE.

HAVE good state time proposition for experienced sales correspondent. Something absolutely new. No competition. Can be built up to substantial income. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

$ 3 teachers or senior high school boy with cars and ideas I can help you capitalize them this summer. See MR. COFFLAND, 2 to 6 p.m. 1507 No. Western ave.

TYPISTS, a'l materially to your income by tipping authors' manuscripts, spare time; easy work, high rate. Write J. CALVERT, Tallyho Bldg., for details.

FREE rent, mod. apt. to man and wife, caring for hall and light work. R car to 7th. 2941 WHITTIER BLVD. for appointments.

WANTED—Salesmen and women for attractive line of advertising signs, $10 per day easy. Call 2588 W. 11TH ST. Rm. 22.

WILL give room and use of kitchen to middle-aged couple for wife taking orders over phone. TUcker 4301.

WANTED—Man, janitor; wife, working housekeeper; wages $150 and apartment. 455-C RAMPART. Owner.

MAN and wife, general office, apartment and hotel experience, Canadian acquaintance preferred. References. 923 W. 6TH.

MAN and wife manage Lankershim branch office, very special inducement, references. 2018 N. VERMONT.

SOMP one to care for property on highway near Victorville. 2121 N. BROADWAY.

SALESPEOPLE, with or without car; desirable work, good pay. 1025 W. WASH.

Investment Required

WANTED—Man or woman for responsible position. Experience not necessary. $2500 cash investment required. Good salary and substantial interest in investment with private organization. For personal interview address L, box 971, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Six men and women to appear in a big series of Metropolitan melodramas. Glorious opportunity for these who can break into the movies. No investment required, minimum $1000. Money secured. Address J, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

SEVERAL men and women in our organization are making from $10,000 to $30,000 a year with services on small investment. You can get rich quick on bonds. Does this interest you? No agent. If so, address M, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN and wife to take charge of small hotel in desert town. Must furn. bonds. Wages to start, $1260 mo., found. Transportation paid. Address M, box 464, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men and women for co-operative sandwich and coffee shop, good jobs and you share in the earnings, small investment req. Address M, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

COLORED men and women for a movie production, starting $15 per week. Investment required. Call 1804 CENTRAL AVE., 8 a.m. to 12 m. or 1 to 4.

HAVE a good opening for man and wife to work in laundry, small investment required. 2362 W. 19TH ST.

Instruction Course

FULL COURSE IN BEAUTY CULTURE $25.
Girls increase your wages. My students have earned $50 to $60 per wk. Many splendid opps. now open. Course includes manicuring, scalp treatment, hair dressing, fitting, bobbing, facials and manicuring. NEW YORK BEAUTY COLLEGE, 327 S. Hill.

MEN between 21 and 31 desirous of entering Export and Foreign Trade work, ambitious and willing to prepare for exam. and phone number for interview. Address J, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSN.
328 STACK BLDG. TUcker 2269.

OUR SUPERIOR TRAINING IN HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE Insures success to every student. Moderate tuition, easy payments. JEAN ACA. of Beauty Culture. 818 W. 5th.

MOLER BEAUTY COLLEGE
Now offers unusual opportunity to become a high class operator and earn big money. Day and eve. classes. Enroll now. 439 S. HILL. MAdison 4139.

FRANCES Schols of Millinery and Designing, teaching from A-Z. Good milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 0024.

MR. STANLEY'S studio of beauty culture Marcelling, water waving, perm. waving, bobbing and shingling, bleaching, tinting, 452½ S. BDWY. White 1082.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches marcel, water waving, hair dressing, drawing hair, water wave, permanent wave. 1107 BOYER & ALCOTT, Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

LEARN A BIG PAYING TRADE.
PLASTERING, LATHING, TILESETTING.
MARBLE BUILDING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 313 SO. FIGUEROA.

ENROLL NOW FOR NEW SUMMER CLASS IN BEAUTY CULTURE & MARCELLING. Day and evening classes. Expert instructors. 606 S. WESTERN AVE. Tel. 564678.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL.
LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

MORGAN Hairdressing Parlors announce summer rates. Permanent wave $5. Day & night classes. 833 W. 7th. VA. 1710.

FOR Civil Service preparation, including speed dictation, call at L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1009 W. 9th at Union.

APPRENTICE for beauty parlor; opportunity to learn beauty culture in first class shop. Phone Dunkirk 4381 for interview.

$30 to $75 WEEK
STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 747 S. HILL, RM. 520

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous

LADY, 30, who has traveled extensively, pleasing personality, speaking light to medium; for public desires position where services could be used to advantage. Experienced office executive, fine secret, stenographer and typist. Would consider stenographer-secretary in country or resort, or travel. Reliable reference. Address M, box 874, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady of refinement desires position companion; is capable seeing light duties. Neat, willing, cheerful disposition. Can sew, good shopper, careful automobile driver; have chauffeur's license. Call Sunday after 1 o'clock. Best references. University 2906.

A CAPABLE refined lady of middle age as companion to elderly lady or gentleman alone, help with sewing and housework. No cooking. Christian Science preferred. Mrs. REINOLDS, box 11, Glendale, Cal.

NURSE, refined, speaking Mod. German, English, likes to travel in Europe or take position company, nurse, anywhere. Phone after Sunday. 554-878. 724 So. CORONADO.

EXPERIENCED teacher, properly certificated, wants post as tutor for child. Special training in backward children. Reference. Address M, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman, without refinement, desires position social secretary. Fifty years private secretary, but desire change from city to country. Address M, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

MATURE woman, college graduate, desires 4 hours daily work in real estate office or as secretary to one individual. Address M, box 850, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady would like to stay as companion to elderly lady; good home; would consider going to mountains or beach. Telephone Redondo 1274.

WANTED—Tutor or governess children of school age, or companion or reader for elderly lady; best of references. Phone Hollywood 7078.

YOUNG woman with pleasing personality, exceptionally reliable and experienced, desires position in doctor's office. Tel. Sunset 6060, apt. 4.

MANAGEMENT of apt. bldg. or rooming court by 2 middle-aged ladies. Pleasing personality, business experience. Permanent. PHONE 53012.

EXPERIENCED nurse, governess, would like the care of children by the day, week or month. Best references. Address K, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL seeks employment as nurse, lady's companion, light sewing, or helper, or will keep house. Address K, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

A MIDDLE AGED woman as teacher to care for child. Willing to assist with work for child. Best reference. 1016 W. FRANKLIN AVE.

REFINED lady wants position as companion in or out of town; is a musician; will go to or travel. Can drive car. Address M, box 169, TIMES BRANCH.

TEACHER desires tutoring, day or eve., by experienced. Main 8179.

YOUNG lady wishes work as chambermaid in hotel or apts. Humboldt 5150-M.

YOUNG lady PBX operator, apt. house or hotel, ref., desires pos. HUmboldt 4702-W.

EXPERT manicurist wishes position, barber shop or parlor. 119 S. MOTT ST.

JAPANESE school girl, 16, desires position family, light work. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1124 E. 41ST PL.

TEA room, gossip, work wanted, experienced woman. Vandike 7393.

GOVERNESS wishes position, reasonable wages. HUmboldt 7270-W.

COMPANION-nurse by woman of exp. DRexel 7686.

EXP. woman wants to manage apartment, bldg. Main 9828. 1126 E. 15TH.

YOUNG lady from Germany wishes position as governess. PHONE 564864.

EXP. sewer desires position with dressmaker. VERmont 2241.

WOMAN (col.) exp., quick work by the day. HUmboldt 7270-W.

WANTED—By a young lady, position in dress shop. Exp. DRexel 4067.

MAID—Store, cashier or asst. colored girl. Phone HUmboldt 1975-R.

DRESSMAKING or half day work. Fit. HUmboldt 5171-R.

MOTHERLY lady will care for child over day or evening. Reference. RE. 2491.

CHILDREN taken to beach for the day by reliable party. DRexel 5040.

WOMAN or girl wants part-day work or any kind. Call 7118-J.

WOMAN, 30 of education as nurse for 10 to 18 and light health duties. 563-467.

WANT position as mother's helper by girl 16 years old. Phone 51185.

GIRL neat, wishes assist in office with Chiropodist or dentist. Ekyire 1814.

Store and Office

CAPABLE stenographer-secretary with business experience in New York and Los Angeles desires position with established firm where opportunity for advancement. Familiar with bookkeeping and duplicating operation. Best of references. Address K, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE ALWAYS ON OUR LISTS HIGH-GRADE CLERICAL WORKERS, ETC. BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. PHONE US YOUR WANTS. TRADES UNION EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGCT.), 726 CONS. BLDG.

YOUNG woman, well educated, with diversified business experience in New York and Los Angeles, desires position as secretary and as retail store manager; seeks opportunity with reputable concern. Best qualifications. Address 2449 S. Alexandria.

REAL estate, woman of culture and refinement, desires position in rental or sales dept.; is high class real estate office. Highest references. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

AI bookkeeper, 14 yrs. experience, mfg., jobbing, wholesale, retail, corporation, bonded; wants position. Full charge. Local references. Will go anywhere. Address K, box 1645, TIMES BRANCH. DRexel 1645. Business hours, AY. 4822.

YOUNG lady familiar with typing, wants position evenings or night, prefer girl office; can work days. Address K, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, neatly, 10 years' experience, desires position with gentleman. Call Cross and U. S. government. LEE MERCANTILE SCHOOL.

A-1 FULL charge bank-bookkeeper (executive) and stenographer; financial, operating and income tax reports. L. A. only. All or part time. Hubbell 6250.

WANTED—By girl high school student during vacation, position in office; has knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Address K, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Permanent position by bookkeeper and stenographer. Can meet the public. Experienced in real estate, loans and bonds. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO-SECY., desires permanent position, seven years executive experience. Best reference. Address M, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT steno. and court reporter, having several offers as business exp., wishes position as secretary or reporter. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT stenographer, 4 yrs.' N. Y. exp., desires position in downtown office. Address K, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

CASHIER, book-keeping, accountant; bank, investment, trust and loan. Int. Banking. MISS DAVIS, 1 Pompeyo ave., Long Beach. Ph. 612-22.

A-1 LADY stenographer wants position. Rapid and accurate; ten years' local experience. Phone Ardmore 2909. Phone Monday, RE. Midway 3348.

EXPERT stenographer and line swing operator. Temporary work accepted. Hiacon 9641.

EXP. EFFICIENT LEGAL OR COMMERCIAL SEC.; STENO. COLLEGE EDUC. DRexel 1481.

WANTED—Competent book-keeper, general store and resort, mountains. Call WOODWARD HOTEL, Van Nuys, Sunday a.m.

POSITION as Underwood book-keeper machine operator. Box 8, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

WORK by day or hour, neat white woman. Mother's helper, fine laundry, capable going ahead. Faber 3291.

LADY of broad business experience wishes position, take charge of office; best ref. Box A, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

A-1 LEGAL stenographer wants permanent position. Address M, box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary desires first-class position, private office, references. MISS NEAD, DRexel 6732.

CAPABLE experienced steno. desires position; best references. Angelus 84896.

YOUNG lady desires position as stenog.; 2 years' office experience. Holly 1817.

GIRL, 4 years exp. filing, typing, billing, switchboard knowledge. Garfield 8067.

BOOKKEEPING BY THE HOUR OR CONTRACT. EXPERT WORK. Tel. 44631.

BOOK-KEEPER-cyclist, ther., exp., $7; prefer full day. Small ofc. Thorwall 3854.

EXP. steno. desires pos. half day. 813 W. 36TH PL. CAMERON DOWNIE 5471.

STENO—Six years' exp. seeks position. Call MAin. 3066. MISS JAYNE.

CASHIER, young lady, local exp. desires position, ref. HUmboldt 4709-W.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position for afternoons. HUmboldt 7445.

CAPABLE stenographer, local references, wants position. Mod. sal. TCoker 21561.

CAPABLE steno., student stylist, office hist. day for position. TUCker 29393.

SECRETARY, 12 YRS. ONE FIRM. Prefer small office. A- ref. 84147.

A position as bkpr. of accts. rec. full chg. Also light stenog. work. 865-309.

BOOKKEEPING, capable woman, 39, gen. office work. DRexel 8106.

STENO—Six years' exp. seeks position. Call MAin. 3066. MISS JAYNE.

EXP. steno. owning typewriter, whole or part-time work. PHONE 594-140.

BK.-KP., typist, 10 yrs. exp. Wants ½ days work. MISS REMER, 1125 14th PL.

WILL care for 3 children during day, ages 4-6 years. Nice yard. C. S. preferred. Alvidge 4609.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Female

Store and Office

A-1 ACCOUNTANT, steno., free until Aug. 1; will sub. for vacation. 762305.

EXP. typist, typist, fair steno, $20, needs work, $15. Phone VErmont 3402.

UNIVERSITY student desires pos. pers. real estate office, exp. typist, 594414.

CAPABLE stenog. 2 yrs. local exp. wishes permanent position. 73649.

ELLIOTT-Fisher bookkeeper with 3½ years experience desires position. PH. 55118.

STENO-SECY. executive ability. College ed. location. Local ref. Hiacon 7834.

BOOKKEEPER-Steno, legal, real estate, stock and bond exp. DRexel 8297.

STENOGRAPHER desires position part or full time. Local experience. DUnkirk 6040.

BOOKKEEPING BY THE HOUR OR CONTRACT. EXPERT WORK. Van. 4621.

Nurses

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment to either lady at her home or at their residence. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. VErmont 7028.

COLORED nurse with 10 years training and experience will take sick patient in private home with all conveniences and care. Reasonable terms. HE. 5130-W.

TAKE place trained nurse, doctor's office or hospital instructor for July, August; certificated, references exchanged. Mrs. Clifford Clement, Cal.

NURSE, middle aged, companion or housekeeper, 181 E. 30TH. Tel. Humboldt 1202-J. Call Monday.

YOUNG married woman wishes work in hospital or doctor's office in exchange for apt. Phone MAin 3456.

CALL NURSE TREW when leaving hospital. Do everything for convalescents. 507 E. 41ST.

GRADUATE nurse will care for invalid in own home. 1547 S. WILTON PLACE. Phone 76106.

PRACTICAL nurse in or out of city. Willing worker, city and doctor's reference. DRexel 2691.

PRACTICAL nurse would like care of invalids, or will accept by day, also to give massage. 706094.

PRACTICAL nurse wants patient, competent to manage home. Wages not less than $15 week. Ecker 47295.

PRACTICAL nurse, trained infants and child; nurses, governesses. Phone Thirty 1627, Swedish agency.

PRACTICAL nurse with care for invalids in her home; best of care; experience good reference. Garfield 7234.

ENTIRE charge of patient and home. Gregarious, maternity, all cases. Arvidge 4569.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, take full charge of child, best city ref. Call 1115 3rd.

NURSE, PRACT., SYMPATHETIC, ANY CASE. ANYWHERE. HIGH REF. 54434.

NURSE, comp., hospital exp. ready for work. Call Atlantic 4986.

NURSE, practical, white; permanent; terms reasonable. Vandike 7228.

CARE OF CHILD IN MY OWN HOME. REFERENCES. Hiacon 9171.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position, would assist with housework. Univ. 2240.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

HAPPY, trustworthy American woman, age 45, longs for the country. Will some one give home for small wage in return for light services and companionship, city or country, no children. Address K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Swed. maid wants gen. hswk. $25-$30. Exclusive preferred. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRESS, German, good experience wants work by the day. Monday, THornwall 6647.

COOKING and housework, small family, am Norwegian maid, wages $45 to $50. 81011.

FIRST CLASS cook or janitor wishes position in priv. family or bachelor apts. in or out of city. HUmboldt 2774-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, by woman with girl of 8, MRS. WILLIS, 1947 East 2nd St., phone 507.

YOUNG woman wants part work, plain cooking, laundering; no washing or ironing; no children or half days. Atlantic 4901.

COMPETENT middle-aged woman as housekeeper or cook in refined family. Write or call 8114 S. 62ND ST. Mrs. Marie Lund.

YOUNG woman employed day times, wishes housework mornings and evenings in return for room and board. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurse as companion housekeeper to invalid of convalescent, good cook and laundress. 814 E. 42ND. Address Mrs. BURNS. 41118. Ex. Vicinity.

REFINED woman with boy 13, wants housekeeping in refined modern home. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. cook, expert on pastry, tea room, restaurant or private home. Call Capp Hotel, 6th and Hope between 7 a.m. and noon Sunday.

WANTED—Housework by woman of 12-year-old girl, who is capable of caring for children; will go for board. 701 N. SECOND ST., Alhambra.

MOTHER and daughter want position housekeeper, cook, housework; prefer ranch; wages no object. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG American widow wishes position as housekeeper, companion or care of home during the summer. Best of references. Address M, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER for bachelor employment or for couple. Address M, box 268, TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL, thirteen years old, will help with housework for room, board and small pay. 1427 E. 20th. DUnkirk 6827.

CAPABLE middle-aged woman would like position as companion to elderly lady. 1429 Anita Place.

NEAT, ref. col. girl wants work, or eve. sitting. No Sun. Good cook. Ref. Humbolt 6491.

POSITIONS wanted by first-class domestic help; prompt attention and courtesy given all calls. HENDERSON AGCY., 318 W. 3rd st.

REFINED woman wants housekeeping in widower's home. Call Monday. AN. 6-12 a.m.

YOUNG German girl will teach German or do light work for her room. AN. 8787.

REFINED elderly lady wishes position as helper in home or care for lady alone. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED Japanese girl wishes position as cook and housework. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE woman wants work by day in home. 1043½ HARVARD BLVD. 791 79TH.

MIDDLE aged German housekeeper for adults, couple or convalescent. 11465½ FIGUEROA ST.

REFINED lady with girl of 5 would care for motherless home or home while on vacation. Main 6940, ROOM 30.

COMPETENT, clean, reliable woman wishes work by hour. Address M, box 3346, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG col. girl wishes position as maid, nurse or waitress. Call a.m., HUmboldt 4618-J.

RELIABLE woman will take charge home while you take trip East. Exc. MRS. M. WILSON, 148 W. Adams st.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants housework half day and bundles to bring home. Vandike 6071.

WANTED—By col. woman, cooking out of city. Call 11-3 p.m., 231 E. HILL ST., Rm. 16.

WIDOW, good cook, like housekeeping where there is yard and flowers. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT woman with child wants position; country preferred. MRS. O'BRIEN, Hotel Northern, 420 W. 2nd.

EXP. Swed. maid wants gen. hswk. $25-$30. Exclusive preferred. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRESS, German, good experience wants work by the day. Monday, THornwall 6647.

COOKING and housework, small family, am Norwegian maid, wages $45 to $50. 81011.

FIRST CLASS cook or janitor wishes position in priv. family or bachelor apts. in or out of city. HUmboldt 2774-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, by woman with girl of 8, MRS. WILLIS, 1947 East 2nd St., phone 507

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MARGANN HOTEL, new, sleep...
at $6 and $9 weekly; also ...
$15; 4 rooms and bath at ...
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HOTEL RIEKS,
324½ S. Hill st.
Rooms, baths, and suites ...
elevator, $1 a day and up.

LA JOLLA hotel, new, ...
comfort, quiet, choice ...
Fourth and Hill sts. ...
dist. 731 W. 6th. Main ...

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In the heart of things ...
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WASHINGTON HOTEL,
307 S. Hope st.
A nice new ...

HOTEL McCOY,
NEW AND MODERN
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HOTEL MILES,
120 E. GRAND.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

HOTEL DICKINSON,
743 BEACON ST. Beacon ...
$1.50 day. $4 wk. ...

HOTEL MUNN, 438 S. ...
at $6 and $7 per week. ...

FURNISHED rooms cheap; ...
Winston; ...

$1 PER night; $5 weekly; ...
217½ W. 6th, below ...

SUPERIOR Hotel, 6184 ...

MESA HOTEL, 314 E. 7th ...
740 W. Pico. ...

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AT MITCHELL HOTEL ...
At 1019 BEACON ST. ...
rooms with private ...
environment. ...
ers. Also a double ...
a second brunette. ...

AT 902 S. Union ave. ...
connecting bath; ...
lee. Nowhere ...
much for your money. ...

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$50 to $60 per ...
Added to the newly furnished ...
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Take 3900 MIRAMAR ...
Near 7th and ...

EDELWEISS HOME,
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Beautifully furnished rooms for ...
exclusive meals, near Lafayette ...
ata courts. Phone ...
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ple. DUnkirk 9478.

WILSHIRE dist. large ...
2 or 3, twin beds, ...
Best southern cooking ...
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BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF ...
HOMELY FURNISHED ...
WITH PRIVATE BATHS ...
ROOMS WITH COMPLETE ...
TENCE FOR DISCRIMINATING ...
CUISINE UNSURPASSED. ...

Open for registration, Maple ...
hygienic girls, a women's ...

$20 Mo. 1427 McCollum; ...
young rel. ...
young man, large bedroom, ...
close in, piano, Victrola, ...
economical meals if desired. ...
Can arrange meals. Call ...

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Cool comfortable surroundings, ...
lent location, excellent meals, ...
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BEAUTIFUL room and board, ...
cant June 1st, ...
dinner. Occupy same ...
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BEAUTIFUL newly furnished ...
vate baths, suitable for ...
lasts; pleasant ...
parties; space, near ...
terms. 634 W. 27TH ST.

DELIGHTFUL ACCOMMODATIONS ...
OR LADIES IN PRIVATE ...
HOME. NEW FURNISHINGS ...
W. HOOVER. DUnkirk ...

ELEGANT front room for ...
young man to share ...
with private family; ...
site Wilshire. 617 S. ...

ROOM and home cooked meals ...
or couple employed. ...
Close in. 1007 W. 6th ...

GROVE AVE.

LARGE front room for ...
breakfast if desired; also ...
for 2; private home; ...
some attention. 1804 ...

VANDERBILT HOUSE
526 S. Oxford. Exclusive ...
single. Excellent home ...

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young people; beautiful ...
rooms; board. Excellent ...

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in Wilshire home, suitable ...
Also single rm. Home ...

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SPECIAL LADIES' HALL
Wilshire dist., best ...
beds, laundry, fine car ...

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tance. Rooms, $20; board, ...
Also sleeping ...
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$12.50 WK. each. Nice ...
twin beds for couple or 2 ...
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ATTRACTIVE first-floor single ...
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room and board ...
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NICELY furn. front rm., ...
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to share apt. or ...
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NICE rm., excellent ...
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906 ARAPAHOE, room and ...
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$10 WK., best meals ever, ...
Single rm., $6. 1464 W. ...

$10. Adjacent dist., ...
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room with board; lady ...
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LARGE room for 2 ...
rage. DRexel 5892. ...
HAMPSHIRE.

$275. VIRGINIA AVE., new ...
bed Western furniture; ...
Board optional. ...

ROOMS, or room and board; ...
dist. Home privileges. 1023 ...
Phone 10?3 BEACON ST.

YOUNG lady desires ...
Home privileges. ...
2020 S. HOOVER.

MAN to share room with ...
near Ambassador. ...
HAMPSHIRE AVE.

LA CASA VERDE ...
food. Permanent or ...
rates. ...

HOLLYWOOD, 1 DOUBLE ...
room with sun ...
6767 TUCCA ST. ...

BEAUTIFUL front room for ...
leat 2 gentlemen; ...
WESTLAKE AVE. Near ...

1061 BEACON, room ...
suitable 2 or 3; ...
Phone ...

2056 W. 20TH ST.—Room ...
connecting bath; ...
ing, all conveniences. ...

219 S. NORMANDIE 1st ...
beautifully furnished ...
Phone ...

2036 W. 20TH ST.—Room ...
connecting bath; ...
ing, all conveniences. ...

BOARDING—Home ...
$6.00 week. ...
MARPER. 115 ...

In a widow's home ...
a week. ...

$6-$10 wk.; rm. & bd., ...
home cooking. ...

LADY having home will ...
$10 a week. ...

115 S. HOOVER ST. ...

ROOM and board in private ...
large airy room; ...
Phone ...

$10—NICE room, ...
tion, home privileges. ...

BURLINGTON, 520 S. ...
single rooms. ...

TO business girl; home ...
family. ...

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

Rooms

TWO rooms, clean, airy, quiet, nice grounds, $15 month each. Sc. porch, $2 to parties employed. 344 NORTH GOODRICH BLVD. DRexel 8519.

LADY having very attractive home will share with two ladies or couple; twin beds; call after 2 Sunday. 1013 N. SERRANO. HEspulera 6662.

HOUSEKEEPING room, kitchenette, private bath, garage, pleasant surroundings. $35. 1816 TORREMAN ave.

DANDY 2-room suites, everything furnished, $26 and $30. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1029 N. BONNIE BRAE.

$20 MONTH. 1170 1866 W. Cor. Westlake. Sun. 10-6. No ...
2504488.

2 OR 3 furnished front rms. for baking. ...
near Ambassador Hotel. Garage. $25. 1804½ ST.

NICE, large bedroom, with dining room ...
$40. Close in. Phone ...
All conveniences. Unit. 2824. 1450 W. 20 ...

ROOM, kitchenette. Also front room; suitable baking. 670 S. WESTLAKE. DUnkirk 4523.

WELL FURN. LIVING ROOM, kitchenette, bath. 1028½ CAMBRIA, bet. 7th and 8th, off Valencia.

2 FURN. baking rms., private entrance, suitable for single lady. 4219 DENKER ave.

NICELY furn. single apt. $25, private bath, priv. entrance, light, gas included. Also sleeping rms. Walk dist. 131 N. FLOWER.

FURNISHED rooms cheap; house ...
$1 PER night; $5 weekly. 217½ ...

LARGE front room for ...
2 gentlemen; ...
Phone ...

LARGE rm. with housekeeping privileges. ...
1709 S. BURLINGTON.

2 BUNGS., 3 and 6 rms., slp. pch., phones, ...
gar., yds. 262-64 S. BURLINGTON.

COZY small suite, adults, garage, summer ...
rates. Nr. A car. 2197 W. 25TH ST.

5 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. ...
1201 WINFIELD ST.

$25—LGE. pleasant rm., everything furn., ...
pkg. space, phone. 3017 S. HILL.

961 ALBANY, large clean, cool, well furn. ...
bus, walking dist. $6 wk. up.

$6 PER WEEK, light housekeeping rm. ...
3202 S. HOOVER. Between U & J car.

$35, $50, BUNG. apts., front slp. porch, nr. ...
Univ. 140 N. BERENDO. Holly 7304.

NICE 3 rooms, water, W. connections for ...
3 or 4 persons, $23 mo. 123 W. 36TH ST.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4 & $5 wk. 640 ...
E. 55TH Pl. Take 8 car.

PLEASANT housekeeping rooms, $40. 1215 ...
2071 S. Near Vermont. Ideal for 2.

$4 UP—230 N. Flower. Nice baking rms., ...
free phone and parking. Vandike 4534.

$6 UP. 2-rm. apt., everything furn. 16th ...
car. 1410 S. HOOVER.

LARGE and airy housekeeping rooms close in, reasonable. 821 GOLDEN AVE.

2 ATTR. rms. sink, bath, rear, Westlake ...
dist. 1011 Park View. DRexel 8152.

AN apt. you will like, light gas incl. ...
$20. Address 810 E. 62ND ST.

SLP. and housekpg. rms. Also 2 rms. and ...
slp. pch. apt. Low rent. 1241 W. 7th.

HOUSEKEEPING rms., kitchenette, near ...
bath, garage, reasonable. 1236 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

HOLLYWOOD 1740 MORGAN PLACE
DEVONSHIRE HOUSE
APARTMENTS
Each apt. a beautiful home; exquisite furnishings; large rooms, immense beds, silk floss mattresses, white enameled stove, built-in ice box. Think of it! $65 and up, including gas and electricity; phone & janitor service. Singles & doubles, located on beautiful Morlatt Pl., half block north of Hollywood Blvd. Ideal home, quiet and refined. HEmpstead 7802.

VIRGUS APARTMENTS
1351 N. Normandie Av.
Bet. Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin ave.
Phone 394-1995.
New and excellently furn. apts. Few minutes Singles and doubles, $40 to $175 inc. gas and electricity. Ideal location and a pleasant place to live.

THE FORUM APTS.
1224½ S. NORTON AVE.
SPECIAL RATES. New, cool, beaut. 3-piece overstuffed furniture in Forum fashion; stoves, garages. Fico car. 20.

LOVELY AIRY 3-RM. APT. IN REFINED C.S. HOME. CONT. HOT WATER. AWNINGS. LOVELY ST. PICO CAR. GARAGE. REFINED PEOPLE WOMEN PREFERRED. BEacon 2849.

$35 PER MONTH
JUST OPENED. NEW, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
CREST HILL APTS.,
1815 SO. UNION DR.

NEW OXFORD APTS. 985 So. Oxford. Highest, coolest place in Wil. dist. Beautifully fur. singles, $45 up. West 11th car on Wilshire.

LOWEST rent, free phone, gas, light, 439 S. GRAND VIEW, near 6th. Beautiful double, new apts., handsomely furnished; high ground; $36 to $37. DUnkirk 4670.

LARGE FRONT ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE. NEWLY FURNISHED. GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE. ALL FOR $37 PER MO. GARAGE IF DESIRED.

WILL give free rear furnished apartment to middle-aged couple in exchange help in housework and care of lawn. 1904 CANYON DRIVE. HOLLY 7812.

LADY will share nice home for 3 months with 2 ladies or man and wife $35. Call Mon. HEacon 5473. 1239 W. ADAMS.

NEW exquisitely furn. 6-rm. apt., near Vermont. 40 min. from downtown; light, airy sleeping rch. $85. Owner on premises. 1450 HARVARD BLVD. DUnkirk 7703.

2 AND 3-room apartments, unfurnished, reasonable rates. West Adams dist. U. V or J cars. 7571½ W. 20TH ST.

INSPECT today the elegant bungalow apartments at corner Pico and Queen Anne. Rents low, novel and convenient.

$35—3 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, EVERYTHING FURNISHED, NEAR WESTERN & 20TH. 1621 LEIGHTON AVE.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS., NEWLY FURNISHED. $45 UP. 6TH CAR. 401 WITMER.

$10 WEEK, 1701 OAK ST., 3 rooms, 2 beds, kitchen, private entrance; light, gas, laundry included. Take A car.

ELEGANT APARTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION. $65. ARGYLE 1901. Holly 7812.

LARGE new furnished single, best location in city; ½ block Westlake Park. Big bargain at $30. 2517 W. 6TH.

DEL PRADA APTS.
Dble. apts., $45 and $50. 3 rooms and bath. 1117 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

247 N. New Hampshire. Harcourt Apts. Large airy front double, 2nd floor, $45. Free parking space. DRexel 1014.

CAMBRIA UNION APTS.
Union ave., apts. and hotel rooms, $35 mo. up.

$40, $45, including phone and parking. New, beautiful. HOUSE APTS., 1357 Sunset.

NEOLUS APT., 1491 W. 20th. Singles, 3 rms. Overstuffed furn. Low summer rates.

SINGLE apts., outside rms., $30. Steam heat, hot water. Room 26. KLY WEST HOTEL, 533 S. Grand, across Biltmore.

$55—UP, Near Ambassador. 603 S. Berendo ave. HOMEMONT APTS. New, single. Take B car.

AVAILABLE July 1st, for 2 mos. New furn. 5-rm. lower apt. Garage, summer rates. 2601 Kenwood ave. Empire 9066.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apartment, hot water, gas and light. Airy corner room. 105 S. COMMONWEALTH. Phone DRexel 6186.

$25.50—FURN. single bungalow apt., gas, elec., ph. free; close in; adults only. 929 LINCOLN ST. near 9th and Fig.

NICELY furnished, 3-room light and airy apts., why stay in stuffy rooms? Private veranda. 1940 S. UNION.

MALDEN APTS.
3912½ W. 6th. A few newly furn. singles, dir. ph., sun. rms. 568720.

HALF of double bung. newly decorated, ...
Phone, reasonable. 1 block to W. Adams car. 2641 S. HARVARD BLVD.

COLFAX ARMS, 811 S. UNION.
H. & C. & C. & H. Large, airy singles, 2 blocks. Low summer rates. Walk dist.

WILL share 5-room house with 1 or 2 congenial young men. Piano, phone, etc. Reasonable. HUmboldt 1957.

FURNISHED apt., close in; gas, lights and phone, everything included. $30. Take Pico car. 1521 S. UNION.

WANTED—Girl to share 5-room flat with girl. 1251 S. CATALINA. DUnkirk 0091.

NICELY furnished apartment, suitable for 2. Private entrance. $9 per week. 932 W. 17TH ST. BEacon 1307.

618 N. KINGSLEY DR. 2 rooms, bath, light, phone. Adults. H car.

3 NICELY furn. rooms, bath, garage, pvt. ...
rate entrance. $40. 857 20TH ST.

$40—CLOSE-IN, new, modern, single apt. 116 E. 28TH. Excellent car service.

TARTAGLIA APTS. 245 S. Fremont, downtown, private phone. 542-845.

$40—NICELY furnished large apt. Adults, M car. Garage. 4708½ S. NORMANDIE.

2 BURN. single apts., $25 & $30 mo. Ph. 52816. 1044 GRATTAN ST.

$21 MO. 2 with refined man girl share my ...
mod. apt. in town. AT. 4858. ARC. 103.

$34 S. LAKE ST., 2 large front rms. with ...
kitchen. 1 blk. Westlake Pk. $46.

3-ROOM FRONT APT. $30. 2209 WHITTIER BLVD.

$45—Nicely furnished apt. 2 rooms and bath. Car. 1348, 124 So. Workman st.

3-RM. COMF. FUR. APT. REASONABLE. NR. CAR LINE. 1628½ S. WALL ST.

3-ROOM apt., $45. Everything inc. Ph. & gar. 532 So. Beaudry av. nr. 6th st.

UNIVERSITY apt., newly furn., $45 up. Close to cars. Nice loc. 2507 S. FIG.

3-RM. APT., bath, ph., gar. $ ... cent. Rent. 2915 OREGON. ANgelus 7271.

NICE room, $65, 4 rooms, phone, gar., close in, splendid. 1310 N. ALVARADO.

LORRAINE APT. 500 S. Benton. Large single, double, service, ph., gar. $30 up.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

CHERIDAN APARTMENTS
LIKE THE REST IN EVERY WAY—
New brick building
Overstuffed furniture.
Every convenience.
BUT
Closer in than most—6 min. to Biltmore. More reasonable than most—$50 month.
AND
No charge for gas, light, phone or laundry
CHERIDAN APTS.
6th st. car to Bixel. Two blocks north. MEtropolitan 3748. Cor. Maryland-Bixel.

BARD APARTMENTS.
Like the above in MOST ways.
Two blks. further out. 8 min. to Biltmore, more reasonable. $40 month.
No charge for light, gas, phone, laundry.
BARD APARTMENTS.
6th st. car. to Maryland. 2 blks. north. DUnkirk 1420. 463 S. Hartford.

EASTMAN APARTMENTS,
651 SHATTO PLACE
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Offering to discriminating patrons, singles and doubles, with or without twin beds. Direct phones, private garages. An exclusive refinement is reflected in the decorations, finish and furnishings. Between 7th and Wilshire, 1 blk. E. of Vermont.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.,
2892 WEST SEVENTH ST.
New 5-story brick bldg. Large, cool, airy excellent hotel apts., all home conveniences. Hotel, phone, maid service. Large spacious parlor, apartment and billiard parlor. Tea and lunch room connected. Rates from $60 up.
MRS. R. BECKER, owner and manager.
Phone DUnkirk 3700.

THE CROSS ARMS APTS.
COR. OF CAHUENGA & TUCCA AVES.
One block north of Hollywood Blvd.
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
Hollywood's most exclusive apts.
ALL NIGHT TELEPHONE SERVICE.
Automatic refrigeration in kitchens.
ALL ROOMS OUTSIDE. SHOWERS.
Rented with or without maid service
RATES REASONABLE.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS APARTMENTS
8TH AND NORMANDIE, N car to door.
Large front veranda. Spacious lobby, beautifully furn. Large singles, doubles & bachelor aparts., including direct phone in each apartment. Elegant recreation room. Also office of Ambassador Hotel. $70 & up.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.
NEW SINGLETON APARTMENTS.
251 S. BERENDO, OFF 1 CAR.
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES, HALF PAINTED TILE AND TILE DECORATIONS. SEPARATE BREAKFAST ROOMS. LARGE LIVING DRESSING ROOMS & CLOSETS. DOUBLE SERVICE. NO TRADESMEN ENTER YOUR APTS. YOU'RE MOST CRITICAL INSPECTION INVITED. REASONABLE RATES.
GRAHAM, CORNER WITMER. DRexel 5840.

VINE LEA APTS.
IN HOLLYWOOD, 1628 N. VINE.
Summer rates include gas, light, phone, linen, maid service. Beautifully large single apts., artistically furn. Large breakfast and dressing rooms. All outside bathrooms. HEmpstead 0411.

NAVARRO APTS.
925 S. Alvarado. Near Westlake Pk. Finest location in city. Large, light, sunny suites. Reasonable rates. Phone 855 and up. Beautiful lobby. Large outside sitting porch. All the comforts of a home.

100 N. KENMORE. DRexel 1064.
CHATEAU APTS.
Steam heat; single with twin beds, double with 2 baths; maid service, everything furn. Large, beautiful lobby. Main lounge room. Frig. car. Take 9 or H car.

SINGLE and double apts., strictly mod., all outside rms., close in, contiguous hot water; 1 apt. rm. $40, 2-3 rm. $75 per mo. La VERNA APT., 702 W. 47th. HUmboldt 8422. $22.50.

WESTLAKE VIEW, 612 S. ALVARADO, Nearly furn. airy double, accom. 4 people. Facing Westlake Park. Also a single front overlooking the park.

LATONIA, 2360 W. 9TH ST. Beautiful new single, furnished apartments, twin wall beds, phone, daily and weekly service. $60 and $65. DUnkirk 5541.

COPLEY SQUARE APTS. New brick bldg., elec. singles and dbls. $45 up. 2810 LEE-MAR, 10th and 9th, nr. Hoover, 8 car. DUnkirk 7703.

GAIL APARTMENTS
220 S. Rossiter. Walking dist. Single and double apartments, all conveniences. Reasonable rates.

STANLEY APTS. AND HOTEL
210 S. FLOWER WALK DIST.
Special SUMMER RATES.
SINGLE & DOUBLES BY WK. OR MO.

LIVE DOWNTOWN.
A BLOCK FROM BILTMORE HOTEL.
HUNTINGTON, RUBIDOUX, AND THE SHERWOOD. GRAND AVE. NR. 5TH.

307 S. HOPE AVE. New sing. apts., tile sinks, bath, shower; light and gas; inc. $25 and $30 mo. No children. Phone ANgelus 8100.

MOANA APTS., 2877 San Marino st., block east of Vermont. Large, airy single; summer rates; direct phone; 2 car lines; close to market.

$9 WK., $35 month and up. Downtown at 1020 S. Broadway. Double apts. single, beaut. lobby, elevator, maid service. 1839 S. MAIN. cor. of Wash.

THE DUNRAVEN
Rooms $10 up. Modern bath, also apts., priv. phones; downtown, every conv. 626 W. SIXTH ST.

MAYFAIR APTS.
40 St. James Pk. Adjoining Chester Pl. BEacon 4642. Double, single. Cor. U.S.C. Auto Club of So. Cal. church.

$50 UP. 456 S. LAKE ST.
CARROLL APTS.
OUTSIDE SINGLES, TILE BATH, SINK, SHOWERS, ½ BLK. WESTLAKE PK.

VINE APTS.
$50. Attractive front singles, heart of Holly. 1718 VINE ST. HEmpstead 0267.

3-RM. apt., west exposure, high ground, bet. Alhambra and Fremont cars. 2244 CRENSHAW. Adults. Summer rates. 75278.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA APTS.
323 N. Broadway.
Nearly 2 and 3-room apts., $25 up.

OLDRE APARTMENTS
457 WITMER. Right 6th. Desirable singles, $45 up. 51223. Walk dist.

MADRID apts., 2677 W. 9th. DUnkirk 84760. Newly furn. double, accom. 4. Janitor service. Rent very reasonable.

IZ WAYSIDE INN, (FIREPROOF.)
single apts., $25, $30; doubles, $35, 133 W. 21ST ST. Phone Atlantic 4676.

$40. LEEWARD APTS., 751 S. HOOVER. New-well furn. singles, doubles, hot water, priv. bath. Ph. DRexel 7084.

LOVEJOY APTS.,
529 W. 3rd, cor. Grand. Large sunny apts., close in, $35; with bath, $37.50.

248 N. FREMONT AVE., new stucco, overstuffed furn. Lg. rms., bath, dist. TUcker 3829.

$45. FURN. or unfurn. 3-rm. also sing. apt., lge. lge. lawn, pch. 2521 W. 6TH. bet. Lafayette, Wilke. Ph. DRexel 8092.

$40. ATTR. clean, cor. apt., bath, cont. ...
H. W. Beaut. yd. Gar., ph. 2930 ELLENDALE PL., off W. Adams. A car.

BEST furn. sunny apt. in city for price, ...
give a call and be convinced. 911 DIAMOND.

$40—ELDRED ST., 4941; 3-rm. apt., fireplace, breakfast nook, water, light, garage. Adults. Garfield 7830.

5-ROOM, furn. apt., 2708 Halldale, $35; slp. rooms, $8 and $5 wk. Gar if des. 767278.

DRLE. apt., nicely furn., gas and light, free. $50. 975 W. JEFFERSON. BEacon 6219.

NORTH Apt., 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, private entrance, near U.S.C., $35. 3441 S. FLOWER.

2, HARVARD BLVD., BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, 2 EMP. GIRLS. ELEC. WASHER. IRONER. NR. W CAR. 76840

WESTMINSTER ARMS.
Just completed. 360 N. Kingsley Dr. 60 apts., 41 garages. $50.

CLOSE-IN apts., 1220 S. Olive, 1 double, adjoining room with bath between & kitchenette. Also single with gates.

SWEETLAKE dist., 3-rm. apt. $20 incl. everything free, parking. D car to Burlington, 2 blks. N. 1417 Acacia. 842765.

LADY wishes refined man girl to share her new Alhrac. Wilshire front dble. apt. Reasonable $35. DUnkirk 7428.

LARGE 2-rm. apt. $35, close in. W. Adams car. 1440 CONSTANCE.

WESTLAKE, modern, 4 large rooms, tile bath, sink, garage. 1437 W. VERNON.

WESTLAKE—Beautiful furn. apts., new. Also sleeping rms. 900 S. UNION.

3-RM. apt., over garage, furn. or unfurn. Large linge, bath, garage. $24 W. 27TH.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

SOMMERSET APTS.
Cor. Franklin and Gower sts.
HOLLYWOOD.
Located in center of Hollywood. Hotel and Bellboy service night and day.
GROUNDS.
A beautiful view from every room.
IN EVERY APARTMENT.
Large beautiful lobby at your disposal. All apts. exquisitely furnished.
You will be proud to call
The Sommerset your home.
Your inspection cordially invited.
REASONABLE SUMMER RATES.
PHONE HEmpstead 4161.

JUST OPENED.
RAMEES APTS.
1025 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
$45 MONTH
FOR RECENTLY FURNISHED
2-ROOM UNITS.
WONDERFUL LITTLE HOMES. COLORS IN OLD ROSE, BLUE, LAVENDER. YOU'LL ENJOY THE SIGHT OF THIS UNUSUAL.
EGYPTIAN BUILDING
w. 11th st. car or Vermont ave. car connects to every car line in city. Markets and theaters close by.

ASHTON ARMS (NEW)
317 S. RAMPART.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLE (2 ROOMS) AND DELIGHTFUL FRONT DOUBLE (3 ROOMS) WITH 2 BATHS, 2 DRESSING ROOMS, 2 CLOSETS. BREAKFAST NKS. OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. WITH OR WITHOUT DAILY MAID SERVICE. PUBLIC AND PRIVATE GARAGES. 2 CAR LINES. SPECIAL RATES.

HOLLYWOOD, 1800 LA BREA.
LA BREA APTS.
Hollywood's most exclusive apartments, situated in the beautiful foothills. Everything modern and up-to-date. An ideal home; maid and daily service; fireproof garage; roof garden; private phones each apartment. $65 and up. Weekly and monthly rates.
GRanite 6603.

NEW ITALIAN APTS.
836 N. OXFORD, 1 BLK. OFF WESTERN
Elegantly furnished and decorated.
SOLID WALNUT RENAISSANCE.
STUDIO TABLE AND CHAIRS.
REAL BEDROOMS. TWIN BEDS.
FREE PHONES.
SINGLES. DOUBLES.
Your critical inspection invited.

YOU WANT A NEW HOME BY THE FIRST OF THE MONTH! You want the BEST with beautiful NEW furniture, surroundings, quiet, home like. HANDY to SHOP, GARAGE & THEATERS! & where rents are NO HIGHER than the cheaper districts! YOU DO! WE HAVE IT, friend, in the cream of the WILSHIRE near ARLINGTON. Modernist singles at $50 UP. CONSUL ARMS APTS., 304 S. CATALINA. N CAR.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
BOSTONIA APARTMENTS
512 So. Bonnie Brae, near 6th st. Beautifully furnished single and double apartments. Tiled bath and kitchen with breakfast room. Private phones. Nothing like it in L. A. Close in, exclusive. Attractive rates for permanents.

HINTON ARMS
3007 WEST 6TH STREET.
Front 4-room apartment, regular bedroom, dressing room, bathroom, apt. newly papered and painted. A beauty for particular people. Maid service. Also one front single.

ACACIA ARMS APARTMENTS.
CORNER ALVARADO AND 10TH ST.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS. DIRECT PHONE. MAID SERVICE. LOW SUMMER RATES. $50 UP.

ALEXANDER APTS.
New, attractive singles, tile bath and kitchen, $50 up. Phone, lights and gas included. Residence dist. 635 N. KENMORE. Take H car. Fb. 694509.

BARRETTE APTS. 1320 W. 5TH ST.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
$40 Strictly high class singles and doubles. Walking distance, newly decorated and furn. Day, week or month. Block from 6th st. car. Phone 527-30.

ZELDA APTS.
401 ALVARADO AVE.
Doubles, singles and bachelor apts. Downtown district. Rates reasonable by week or month. Ph. TRinity 7857.

TOLEDO ARMS
245 S. Berendo (near Ambassador) 8 car. Most exquisite suites. Absolutely unique and different. Twin beds, 2 baths, rms. Elect. dishwash. Indiv. parch. Daily maid serv. free. Summer rates.
WHEN YOU CAN'T BREATH
READ THIS
Coolest place in the city on beautiful Harvard Blvd. Lovely front apartment, only $60 per mo. Also 3 rms. $70. 1672 HARVARD BLVD. Capitol 1094.

539 S. MANHATTAN—560066.
SEVILLA
NEW AND DIFFERENT.
1 blk. W. of Western. 6th st. car. Most convenient, desirable loc. in Los Angeles. Attractive apts. With monthly rates.

LENORE APTS.
216 S. BERENDO ST.
Just completed richly furnished studios. Just to rent to occupy. Summer rates. Wilshire district. Take 3 car to Berendo. DUnkirk 5762.

THE VERY BEST IN 3-room apts.
Marble, tile, Tiffany, showers. Everything. Free parking space, free phone. Elegantly furnished. $50 and $55. $55, KANSAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas and, off Vermont at Manual Arts High.

JAQUINS APTS. IN HOLLYWOOD.
JUST OPENED.
$55 up singles and doubles, overstuffed furniture, tile baths, showers. GRanite 2507. 1022 N. CAHUENGA.

WE have reduced our brand-new elegantly furnished, $60 & $65 apts. to $45 month; telephone included. BRANDON ARMS APTS., cor. 37th & S. Western. Tel. UNIversity 6856. Bus line on S. Western ave.

IMPERIAL HOTEL APTS.
Just opened.
Large, all outside apts. and rooms, private bath, fireproof. $10 to $15 per week. TEL. TRinity 2855.

AMBASSADOR ARMS
700 S. Westmoreland. DRexel 9020.
Singles and doubles, low summer rate.

TOURISTS ATTENTION
Close in, by week or month. Elegant 5-rm. duplex; private bath, phone, janitor service, low summer rates. 918 cor. of W. 7th. 2930 LEEWARD. DUn. 4197.

VINE APTS.
Single $50, double $70. Attractive front apts., heart of Hollywood. 1718 VINE ST. Hempstead 0267.

LAKE APTS. AT WESTLAKE PARK.
815 S. LAKE ST.
Nice new modern singles. Low summer rates. 54852.

LOS TRES APTS. IN HOLLYWOOD—
The word in equipment and location. Single and double available. 6827 YUCCA ST.

$40 TO $50. 144 NEW HAMPSHIRE.
HAMPSHIRE ARMS APTS.
Just opened. Singles $40, $45 & $50; front double $70. Wilshire dist. DU. 0140

N-E-W W-I-L-M-I-N-E A-P-T-S.
$50 S. Coronado. Attrac. lge. singles, doubles, low summer rates. W. 9th car.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
7130 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 2020.

HENRIETTA APARTMENTS
1400 ALBANY ST. WALKING DIS-TANCE NEWLY FURN 2&3LES. $35-$40

CHIKEMOYA APTS. 5087 Franklin Ave. New handsomely furn. Singles $60 up, including light, gas, ph. GRanite 3251.

WILL sublet my choice single apt. Wilshire district. Address M, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

LA BAE APTS. 2849 San Marino, double & single apts., new furn., low summer rates; DRexel 6162.

ST. MARGARET APTS. $38 sgles, $42 dbles., priv. bath, ph., light. 415 W. 22nd st.

SMARTLY furnished apt. for small family, physician's office or business, garage, sleeping porch. Westlake. DUnkirk 1907.

MOD. furn. bungalow, heart of Hollywood. North Bird. Holly 8790.

$20. FURNISHED two-room apartment, $5, garage. 7715 S. HOOVER.

BEAUTIFUL front single in ivory, walking dist. $32.50. 1318 W. 4TH ST. 52147.

LOOMIS HEIGHTS APTS. new. $40 up wk. rate. Free ph. space. 911 S. Kenmore

$40-$50—HOPE ST. 1130 S. Fig. Apts. BRdwy. 0600. dir. ph., wlk. dis. Wa. Inc.

HALE APTS., 1414 W. 10th. Attractive single, strictly modern, $25. Adults.

MODERN apt. with breakfast nook, $35. 1232 S. LAKE.

WILSHIRE dist. near Ambassador. 3-rm. apt. with garage, rear. 56564.

ST. ANDREWS APTS., 2208 W. Pico. 1 sgl. or double, private baths. $35, $45.

ALVARADO, 718 K—Newell Apts.—Weekly rates, 1, 2 or 3 rms. At Westlake. 51808.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT.
Located just north of Wilshire. Upper 6 beautiful large rooms, 2 baths. Luxurious furnishings throughout. Chenille rugs, silk drapes, very fine linen, silver and dishes. We are offering this lovely apartment to discriminating adults for $250. See MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4280. DRexel 4286.

SUMMER RATES.
HEALTHFUL SCENIC EAGLE ROCK. Beautifully furnished with overstuffed davenport and chairs, reading lamp, walnut desk and table, tile bath, kitchen with sink, built-in refrigerator; large gas range; all linen, silverware, aluminum ware included; hot water supply, everything new; janitor service anywhere; 2 cent fare. Only 4 singles left, $50 and $60.
J. B. BROWN & CO.
3031 Eagle Rock Blvd. Garfield 2028.

EXCLUSIVE NEW CUMMINGS APT. HOTEL IN THE CENTER OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT. CATERS TO SINGLES AND DOUBLES, ALSO HOTEL AND BACHELOR SUITE. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. A REAL HOME OF REFINEMENT. OUR AIM IS TO MAKE YOUR STAY PLEASANT. SPECIAL SOCIAL HOSTESS TO INTRODUCE YOUNG PEOPLE. DAILY MAID AND JANITOR SERVICE. PHONE 581-963 OR COME OUT TO 1348 INGRAHAM, COR. OF INGRAHAM AND VALENCIA, ½ BLOCK OFF PICO.

DUPLEX APTS. 1826 N. NORMANDIE AVE. between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin ave., close to the hills. A home of refinement for refined folks. You'll like to live there. Living dining, kitchen, laundry, toilet, closets downstairs. Two beautiful large outside sleeping rooms, each with twin beds, bath, shower, electric heater, three closets upstairs, garage, phone, large beautiful court, lawn and flowers. Rentals-reduced 20%, 504-226.

THE GAYLORD APTS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT KENMORE.
Going to Europe, will rent my luxurious 5-room apt., elegantly furn., 2 full-size bedrooms, reparats baths, hotel service; an opportunity to live in the finest apt. in the city. Shown by appointment only. Phone 9585 ALLEN. DUnkirk 4880. Evenings 594-444.

PARAMOUNT APTS.
3567 S. VERMONT AVE.
$47.50 $50 $60 $70 DOUB.
JUST OPENED, BEAUT. FURNISHED singles and doubles, large dressing-rooms. Direct phones in all apts. Tile baths and sinks. Built-in breakfast nooks. Take J car.

WE HAVE furnished apartments to rent in the Wilshire district from $100 to $300 per month, splendid locations, beautifully furnished. Telephone for appointment now. DRexel 0080. Miss Crawford.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL
923 WEST 5TH ST.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
7-story fireproof hotel, roof garden, ball room, billiard room, single and double apts., $50 and $75 and hotel rooms. Daily, weekly and monthly rates. 1 block west of Biltmore Hotel. TRin. 2741.

LEY APARTMENTS
3192 W. SEVENT

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

South and Southwest

160 W. Santa Barbara, completely furn. upper, ½ block car. $55. Adults.

5-RM. lower furn. flat. $50, close-in, adults. 4089 MONETA.

KLEG. 7-rm. flat, 3 bedrms. every conven. Rent $70. 2919 DALTON AVE. VErmont 9142.

$45 AND $50, 3 and 4-rm. modern sleeping porch. 3626 S. GRAND AVE.

LOWER flat, mod., nicely furn., all conveniences. $65. 4029 Dunker. VEr. 3855.

4 LARGE rooms, furnished flat, $40. 123 W. 37TH. ST. Vandike 1166.

FURNISHED flat for rent, $75. 811 W. 40TH PLACE.

$65—New modern building, new furniture, 2 rooms, 2 baths. MAPLE. Tucker 1208.

4-RM. furn. flat, also elegantly furn. single and den, apts. 930 W. 41ST PL.

BRIGHT and cheerful modern 4-room flat. $30 month. 4727½ 97th AVE.

BEAUT. furn. flat; quiet complete, tile bath, 2 beds. BARGAIN. 2940½ S. HILL.

East and Southeast

NEW modern 4-room flat, fur. or unfur. $35. 4-room cottage, $25. 3-room apt., gas and elec., $20. 2424 E. 47TH. ANgelus 54251.

FIVE-room flat, nearly new, garage, $70. Also wood new furniture for sale. Two rooms now rented. HUnbolt 7196; 3910½ S. FIGUEROA STREET.

FLAT—Furnished complete, 3 large rms., bath, back porch, laundry tray, garage. 2022 E. 25TH ST., $30.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room flat, for 2 or 3 months, everything included, to subscriber to reference. Phone installed. Call 74460 or 72230.

4 RMS, upper, concealed bed, 1 bedroom, large cool porches. 751 E. 19TH ST. AT-lantic 7496.

6 ROOMS, private bath, separate entrance, children welcome. $30. 950 E. 51ST ST.

North and Northeast

COMPLETELY furn. 6 rms., dr. rm., bath, lge. screen porch, dlt. bed, hdw. floors, fine phone, large yard. On W. car line. $30. 4238 Marmion Way. Garfield 1187.

5-RM. furn. flat, big porch, mod., imp. 2147 EWING ST.

4-ROOM nicely furnished flat, $35. Garage. 228 SAN FERNANDO RD.

FURN. apt. 2 rm., $25, unfurn. apt. 3 rm. $25, on car line. 3662 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

JUST COMPLETED.

TO SUBSCRIBER—Beautiful 5-room, upper duplex, Wilshire-dist., fine large rms. Tiffany and Italian decorated throughout. Living rm., 14x21, solid mahogany. Tile bath, sink, built-in features, garage. Tile walks, large closets, full-length mirror, hoisen-proof floors. Garage with storage rm. Drive west on Wilshire Blvd. to Irving-dale. (cement paved.) Phone to 1005 TREMAINE.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

$60; a month each. In new building now ready for occupancy, each apartment consisting of reception hall, living-room, breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Ideal neighborhood, being

617 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD., between Clinton and Melrose.

REDUCED from $70 to $57.50. Real 4-rm. flat with extra bed in L. A. ½ blk N. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood car. Tile sink and bath, linoleum, breakfast table, 2 nice platters, auto. water heater, only 4 months occupancy. 6c fare. Adults. 1623 EDGECLIFF DR. Owner on premises 9 to 5.

$45 SOUTH OXFORD.

YOU MUST LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW FLATS BEFORE YOU RENT. LARGE RMS., EX-TRA-FINELY APPOINTED. OPEN DAILY.

UPPER EAST FLAT

4 rooms, with garage.

$37.50.

Located at 4736½ Lexington.

RENTING REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.

1541 N. Vermont. Phone 24. Thirty Rms.

WILSHIRE district—NEW 5c Catalina. Beautiful 5-room flat. Large dressing-room set-ins, ½ blk. from Ambassador; all built-in features, tile bath, tiled tray, fireplace, garage, janitor. $70. DExcel 0846.

$45—NEAR Ambassador. Call at 3106 SAN MARINO ST.

ALSO

$50 on lease, 5 bedrms., furn. Flat and garage. Manhattan Beach. Phone MAnhattan 887054.

3-ROOM corner flat, 1 blk. from car line, 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. Real bedroom with windows on 3 sides. Combination living-room and dining-room with glass doors. Phone installed. 3624 W. 9TH st., corner Catalina.

BEST NEW 5-RM. $60. FLAT, CLOSE IN. WILSHIRE. $35 LEASE. ADULTS 2 BEDRMS. TILE BATH. SHOWER. GAS. FINE FIXTURES. DUnkirk 0634.

5 ROOM flat, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, auto. water heater, redecorating, garage. 5060 SUNSET BLVD. nr. Hilton. Call owner. TRinity 4407 or DExcel 0267.

4-RM. flat with garage and locker, tiled bath and shower. Hdwe throughout; newly decorated; nr. Wilshire. Adults only. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2409 W. 18TH ST., corner Wilton Pl.

WILSHIRE district, lower flat, $35. 2 large rooms, 2 sleeping-porches, breakfast nook, built-in features, high range and oven. $5 extra for garage. Hallcrofter car. 5 VIRGIL AVE.

FIGUEROA ST.—7 large rooms. RENT $40. Unfurnished lower flat, fine for living quarters, business or renting rooms. Adjoins Hollywood line. BIRNBAUM INV. CO. MEtropolitan 7856.

FOR RENT—4 rm. flat, ideally located with respect to schools, stores and car. Reasonable. 3321 W. 17TH ST. Tucker 554.

5 ROOM flat finished in solid mahogany. Tile bathe, shower, tile sink, breakfast nook. 126 E. COMMONWEALTH ave. Edwin Hall. Call 397-111.

JUST COMPLETED

3 large rooms, breakfast nook, bath and the newest built-in features. Adults. Close to car. 1715 HILLSHIRE AVE.

OPEN No. 8a, enclosed bath tub, H. & C. water, hdw. floors, beaut. exterior. Reduction in price. 1000 E. 27TH. AVE.

WILSHIRE dist. 5 rms. stucco duplex, tile bath and sink, 2 bedrms, garage. $600 to MARINO ST.

BEAUTIFUL lower flat, 6 rooms, garage, $30. 1 block from L. A. High. Adults. 1143 DRAKE AVE.

ONE and one 5 rm. lower flat, substantially built, for 1 or 2 adults and young man. 148-150 S. KENMORE.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, Tiffany finish, tiled bath, garage, $40. 11477½ GORDON, ½ block Santa Monica Blvd.

LOWER 5-room flat, built-in features, garage, adults, reduced to $35. 1026 BRIGHTON AVE. West Adams District.

NEW 5 room flat, mahogany trimmed, beautifully decorated throughout, $45. 1149 AVE. 20, near University. 3479.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms, 2 baths, upper, well screened, hard decorated, walls, floors, fine. Bath and shower. DExcel 0733.

5-ROOM upper flat, heart of Wilshire dist. near Ambassador. Phone and Garage. Call DExcel 1833.

NEW lower rear flat, 3 large rooms, bath, gas and electric. $25. 1064 N. HOOVER.

NEW flat, 3 large rooms, garage, stationary tubs. Rent $18, reduced from $25. 4817 MELROSE AVE. Near Western.

$45 AND $50, 3 and 4-rm. modern sleeping porch. 3626 S. GRAND AVE.

LOWER flat, mod., nicely furn., all conveniences. $65. 4029 Dunker. VEr. 3855.

4 LARGE rooms, furnished flat, $40. 123 W. 37TH. ST. Vandike 1166.

FURNISHED flat for rent, $75. 811 W. 40TH PLACE.

$65—New modern building, new furniture, 2 rooms, 2 baths. MAPLE. Tucker 1208.

4-RM. furn. flat, also elegantly furn. single and den, apts. 930 W. 41ST PL.

BRIGHT and cheerful modern 4-room flat. $30 month. 4727½ 97th AVE.

BEAUT. furn. flat; quiet complete, tile bath, 2 beds. BARGAIN. 2940½ S. HILL.

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FURN. apt. 2 rm., $25, unfurn. apt. 3 rm. $22, on car line. 3662 PASADENA AVE.

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UPPER EAST FLAT

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$37.50.

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FOR RENT—4 rm. flat, ideally located with respect to schools, stores and car. Reasonable. 3321 W. 17TH ST. Tucker 554.

5 ROOM flat finished in solid mahogany. Tile bathe, shower, tile sink, breakfast nook. 126 E. COMMONWEALTH ave. Edwin Hall. Call 397-111.

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NEW lower rear flat, 3 large rooms, bath, gas and electric. $25. 1064 N. HOOVER.

NEW flat, 3 large rooms, garage, stationary tubs. Rent $18, reduced from $25. 4817 MELROSE AVE. Near Western.

5 NEW 4-rm. flats, W. Adams district, 2410 2TH AVE. Every convenience. Garage. $75.

4-RM. MODERN FLAT. W. WASHINGTON CAR TO BRONSON, SOUTH TO 4016 WEST 21ST.

NEW 4-room unfurnished flat with garage. Inquire 140 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$75. SIX-RM. lower duplex, large liv., 7 dln. rms., 3 bedrms., telephone, garage, excellent car service, rooms easily sublet, lease for desired. 11258 S. VERMONT AV. Phone DExcel 1261.

TO adults only, 4-rm. flat, just completed, 1034½ MARINDA PT., ½ blk. from Pico. $24. Every up-to-date feature with sleeping-porch, wall beds, latest improvements. $25 mo. Open from 2 to 5 p.m. KMpire 5130.

A BEAUTIFUL new 5-room flat with garage, 1333 No. La Brea Ter. Just off Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Splendid transportation and schools; wonderful place for children. Ph. 1(Drexel 0442. Apply.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburb, choice from listings of 200 leading agents. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.

BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD, 4 large rooms, upper flat, breakfast nook, sleeping porch with glass swing-room, tile bath and sink, phone, garage, block car line. 1022½ N. KENMORE. DUnkirk 0968.

NEW with built-in features, 4 rooms and inside porch, garage if desired. 1110-1112½ N. Catalina st. $40 and $45. Phone DUnkirk 7089 or boys at 1102 CATALINA ST.

$45—BEAUTIFUL colonial stucco lower mod. 5 rms., dressing rm., shower and tub baths, garage paid. 5 Van Buren Pl. nr. W. Adams & Vermont. Adults. Vacant. Colorado 0522.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat. Mahogany in living-room, breakfast nook, Radiant fire heater. New building. Owner in Wilshire. Call at NW. cor. of Clinton & Serrano. Key at 518 N. WESTERN AVE.

SOUTH BERENDO

$45—3 LARGE ROOMS—$45.

$55—4 LARGE ROOMS—$55.

Just completed. Accommodates 4 adults. Built-in features. Refrigerator. Tile sink and bath. Storage water heater. Gas radiators. Phones, near college car. 1 block Santa Monica Blvd. 9724½ EL CENTRO, cor. Rosalina.

$37.50 MONTH

WONDERFUL LITTLE BRAND-NEW UNFURNISHED DWELLING.

OIL PAINTED, TIFFANY FINISH CHILINGS, PANELED WALL PAPER, TILE BATH AND KITCHEN.

1010 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

319 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. New flats, open for inspection between 2 and 4 today. Permanent people looking for a home will be interested in these. Five and 6 rooms.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,

402 S. Hill st. Vandike 1166.

UNFURNISHED flat, 6 beautiful rooms, sunporch, garage, $60-$115. Also 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, garage, $45. 1 block Vine car. See it today. 5462 BERENDO.

WONDERFUL location, upper and lower, 4 and 5-rm. flats, $25 and $75. Tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, 1 block Univ. of Calif. C. GREEN. 296-701. Vandike 5700.

NEW stucco lower 4-rm. flats, extra bed, tile bath and kitchen. Garage. Between Adams and Washington on 22nd st. 2220 Grand Place for retired people. Adults. Rent $30 per mo. Owner there Sunday to 3.

BRAND NEW—Most mod. 5-rm. flats, 3 b.r., 2 baths, 18x23 liv.-rm. in Tiffany. All the built-ins. Rent rea. Close to car. See shopping dist. Now million dollar theater. Lower $125, upper $130. See it at 1810 S. VAN NESS. 22783.

5-ROOM flat, living rm. and dining rm., solid mahogany; kitchen tile walls, tile sink, large bedrms., large closets, tile walls in bath, sleeping porch, large screened garage, cheap. 1311 S. WILTON PLACE. $1100. Ph. 73209.

FOR RENT—New lower duplex, six rooms, beautifully and well arranged. Concreted to curb. 324 S. RENO ST. nr. Victoria Park. Phone 82aaaa 1260

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

Lovely 5-room bungalow, fully furnished, including piano, Victrola, etc.; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

6-room furnished house, with sleeping porch; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, fully furnished, including piano, Victrola, etc.; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

TALLY, DUNHAM SITE.

6-ROOM bungalow, fully furnished, including piano, Victrola, etc.; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

7 Rms. & sleeping; West Adams; $100. 2307 Brunson ct.

WILL rent fully furnished 7-room house; $100. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

WILL rent fully furnished 7-room house; $100. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

A Pine 5 and 6 room bungalows; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

6-room furnished house, with sleeping porch; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, fully furnished, including piano, Victrola, etc.; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

TALLY, DUNHAM SITE.

6-ROOM bungalow, fully furnished, including piano, Victrola, etc.; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE.

6-room modern bungalow; $60. 1618 S. 4TH AVE

TO LET— Or Lease

Stores and Shops

THE TIME TO LEASE A STORE AT A FAIR RIGHT PRICE IS BEFORE SOME OTHER FELLOW DECIDES THAT HIS WANTS IT.

SIXTH ST., near Grand: two small stores for cigar stand and shoe shine stand; 3-room house, low rental. Quick action necessary.

MAIN ST., north of 10th.: 8000 square feet, 17-foot front. 4½-year lease. Low rental. 6-square.

MAIN ST., near 5th, 25x150; 5-year lease; rental is right.

SHOPPE ST., 2 doors east of Vermont, 20x135, $360 per front foot. $5,000 cash.

SEVENTH ST., south side, 50-foot lot within two blocks of property recently opened leased at $3000 per front foot. And at small part price.

BROADWAY, between 8th and 9th; 60-foot front; 5-year lease; rental to A1 tenants, $10,500 per front foot, including building. CALL OWNER, 1561 S. Hill St.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
24 S. Main Bldg. 700 S. Hill St.
TRinity 0431.

STORES.

220-226 S. OLIVE. Small exclusive stores where you can do just what will make good at 5 cents. New building. Ready Aug. 1. Just a step of 7th St. and 20 car line; traffic 3-year lease. See MR. GAIL.

GARAGE—Best location in city. 10-year lease. Cheap rental. Ready July 15th. This waste immediate action. Will rent to capacity. See MR. BLAINE.

Orange, Drink and Cigar locations, 3 of the best, 10 to 20 square. 5-year leases. Low rental. See MR. GAIL.

1720-24 S. FIGUEROA. Will remodel. Corner 20x80 feet, suitable drugs, etc. $200 month. Inside stores, 16x50 at $70. See MR. BLAINE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Trinity 0651, Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR LEASE

Sk. east cor. Beverly and Kingsley. Stores in new 2-story brick bldg.
25-ft. front, only $90 mo. for 5 yrs.
STORE, 20-ft. front, only $60 mo. for 5 yrs.
15-ft. front, only $75 mo. for 5 yrs.
Or will lease all three for $200 per mo. Store to market at special price. Fine location for DRY GOODS or HARDWARE store. ELECTRIC SIGNS ALLOWED.
M. PAMECHON LE SAGE
2674 W. 8th st. Phone 540-39.

504 W. 10th St.
506 W. 10th St.
1000 S. Olive St.
Suitable all lines. 5-year lease. Low rents. Apply E. G. Carter.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Trinity 0651, Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR LEASE

FIGUEROA AT 8TH.

TWO-STORY LOFT BLDG.

SIX OWNER.

1011 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TRinity 0126.

STOREROOMS.

LOS ANGELES TO FIGUEROA.
FIRST TO WEST ADAMS.

Complete and up to the minute record of every vacancy.

LEACH & WILLIAMS,
239 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 2041.

FOR LEASE—A CORNER ON WEST WASHINGTON

200 ft. S. of Vermont, brick bldg. 1400 square ft. Choice location, suitable for grocery, furniture, automobile store or public market. 95-ft. front. M. P. PEABODY, 1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 1917.

CLOSE-IN CORNER. PICO & HOPE.

Suitable for small drug store or other line. Long lease, reasonable rent. See Mr. Weigel.

LEACH & WILLIAMS
239 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 2041.

TO LET—Store in new building in Sierra Madre Canyon Park, Sierra Madre; in thickly settled section; good opening for drugs, dry goods, groceries, canning, billiards, barber shop, restaurant or coffee shop. Call, write or phone H. A. STAUFFER, Red 81, Sierra Madre office; concrete swimming pool. Sierra Madre Canyon Park.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 4000
Olive st. near Pico, 32x180

Sunset Blvd., new building, stores, suitable for any retail business.
CUMMINGS
202 Lane Mtge. Bldg. MEtro. 4022.

STORE FOR LEASE ON BROADWAY.

32x100 with alley

THE RENT IS RIGHT.

See Walt or Gunning,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
608 S. Hill. Vandike 1198.

STORES

ARE AT A PREMIUM IN THE HEART OF SANTA MONICA'S BUSINESS DISTRICT. WE HAVE TWO AVAILABLE ONES IN IDEAL LOCATIONS. MUST BE LET AT ONCE. INSPECTION INVITED.
MOELLER REALTY COMPANY,
1352 THIRD ST., SANTA MONICA.

$9 PER FOOT.

Fine drug store corner, in large new two-story brick building, located on Hollywood Blvd. and Western Ave. Fine for any tenancies. Store 20x50 feet; 200 per month. Big business waiting. Come and see building. L. A. DOLTON, Dhone 4 6958.

WHOLESALE LOCATION IN L. A. ST.

Close to alley, about 11,500 sq. feet. Centrally located. 10-year lease. See MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
608 S. Hill st. Vandike 1198.

SMALL BUILDING

754 S. Main: to be divided into 5 offices. Can be used as industrial offices or partitions could be removed for larger business. 1213 S. OLIVE ST. Ph. MAin 4978.

2 NEW brick stores, 839-5 W. 11th, Mt. W. of Figueroa. $90 mo.

N.W. cor. Hill and 17th, 6 new bath stores; rent $60. Dhone 1 6974.

STORES IN FINE NEW BLDG.

Nr. cor. Venice and Wall. Attractive rate to responsible parties. Call Mr. Ryan.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
608 S. Hill st. Vandike 1198.

LARGE ground floor, front store, for rent in beautiful apartment-house district, Westlake Park; suitable for tailor, beauty parlor, etc.; rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 1045 So. Westlake Ave., or phone 576 S. BARRANT BLVD. Drexel 8057.

FOR RENT—Store room on corner, 2 living rms., at 6602 S. San Pedro st. Grocery in this store for 20 years. Best location and in neighborhood. Good location and reason for renting. OWNER, 6115 S. San Pedro st. Thornwall 3415.

VERY CLOSE IN ON 7TH ST.
STORES, FACTORY BLDG. LOFT. Just off the P. of Los Angeles st. and with unsurpassed loading facilities from private alleys, serving all bldgs. Call at 201 E. 7th st. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

21 NEW offices, singly or en suite, from $20 up.
6 stores. Playground at 20th.
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
624 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8268.

BARBER SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR, SHOE REPAIRS. Ideal location for each in bldg. ready Sept. 1 nr. VERMONT and SUNSET. No competition. Low rent. Ph. TRinity 9156 to inspect.

FOR LEASE—Store room at 1829 S. San Pedro street. Low rent. Immediate possession.

J. W. LEWIS CO.
518 Security Bldg. or 822 S. San Pedro st.

BROADWAY location, bet. 5th and 6th. Beautiful store. Immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call Mr. Ryan, VAndike 2260, 317-40. Owner. Address G. box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

DESIRABLE STORE.

208 S. 5th, opposite new Cooper Bldg., nr. 5th and Los Angeles sts. CHARLES ALLEN, owner, 2230 Cahuenga Drive. Phone 1907w Holly.

FOR LEASE—The best drug store corner on Washington st. very reasonable rent. Apply 2272 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR RENT—Corner room on West 7th st. N. Westlake Park line. 2067½ Call MR. HANSON, DRexel 5656.

GARAGE, 1245 S. Flower, 60x183. Fine showroom, repair shop. Big corner on main thoroughfare. 7 to 6 p.m. TRinity 2021.

6 MAIN ST., 249. Excellent for side show, 20½ good for any business. Owner, G. CARPENTER, TRinity 5751.

STORE suitable for any bus., 3-year lease. 421 E. 17th.

GARAGE storeroom, low rent, real loc. Inter. 946 SUNSET BLVD.

NEW store, Inglewood, 25x80. 1135 W. 42ND ST. UNiversity 2004.

TO LET— Or Lease

Stores and Shops

FOR LEASE,
SHOPPE,
HOPE ST., NEAR NINTH.

SUITABLE FOR TAILOR, MILLINERY, GOWN, BEAUTY OR BARBER SHOPPE.

SPACIOUS LIVING APARTMENTS IN REAR.

PHONE CONWAY, TRinity 0126.

GOOD SMALL STORE LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENTALS

6th near Broadway, 11x35 ..... $700
West 8th st. 18x20 200
Spring near 5th, 10½x25 400
Broadway near 9th, 10x46 300
Main near 4th, 10x30 250
West 8th near Spring, 15x17 350
Olive st., 20x80 150
Hill st., 15x45 125
Broadway—store, 21x42 100
Call LEASING DEPARTMENT.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
716 So. Hill St. TRinity 3971.

We have business location for the following lines at reasonable rental.

Beauty parlor—Hardware store—Millinery
Art Shop—Confectionery—Drug Store
Cafe—Millinery—Market
Dressmaker—Barber shop.—Bakery
Decorator—Ladies wearing Apparel and others.

See MAURICE
at SHAW & MERWIN
DUnkirk 0794.

BUILDINGS FOR LEASE ON BROADWAY.

We have two large buildings available on long term leases in 100% location on Broadway. Immediate action necessary. The locations are ideal for any good line, particularly women's apparel.
See Walt or Gunning.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
608 S. Hill. VAndike 1198.

STOREROOMS—
On Santa Fe ave., close in, new building. 20x100, 40x100, 90x100, long leases, alley spur in rear. Rental location for wholesale display rooms, plenty of light.
V. V. Anderson, Ind. Specialist.
Richard C. Willis, Bus. Mgr. Lem MITCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
TRinity 0711.

ACT QUICK. REASONABLE RENT. NINE STORES. NEW BUILDING. CLOSE IN. HEAVY TRAFFIC CORNER. THREE RENT CONCESSIONS.
N.E. cor. 7th and VALENCIA STS.
SUITABLE FOR
DRUG STORE, BARBER SHOP, MARKET, BEAUTY PARLOR, DELICATESSEN, TAILOR SHOP, ETC.
916 SOUTH FLOWER.
S. GOLD.
640 S. BROADWAY.
Phone 10th 2-1-3-4.

10TH STREET, CORNER ARDMORE.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS NEIGHBORHOOD. THREE NEW MODERN STORES, READY JUNE 15. 5-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR, WITH 2 BATHS AND SHOWER. REASONABLE RENTS. APPLY 427 ARDMORE AVE., 6TH AND SPRING. TRinity 0927.

FINE NEW CORNER STORES
Sunset Blvd.'s best location. Large space stores. Good for drugs, and any retail business. Rent $200-$210 SUNSET.

WESTERN AVE. at Santa Monica Blvd. New store, 15½x80. Tailor, grocery, shoes, confectionery; rent reasonable.
N.E. corner. MAY & CO.,
5085 Sta. Monica Blvd. Hillsp. 4874.

FOR RENT—Storeroom in Orange. Best location. Suitable for men or ladies' ready-to-wear or dry goods. Reasonable rent. Apply SAM BURWITZ, 212 E. 4th, Santa Ana.

NEW store building with 4-room apartment; attached and garage. Will make good lease with right party. 3611 WEST VERN AVE. GRanite 0411.

STORE 711 E. 9TH ST. Money maker for public market, Dept. store, wholesale and retail bdg. Pool hall or other good line. Owner, 11650.

LARGE room for store or office, on best part Figueroa st., 2-year lease. Call Mr. Lucas at 915 So. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 554-242.

BEAUTIFUL newly finished stores in business section at Santa Barbara and Robart blvds. Apply 1043 SANTA BARBARA, near Western ave.

STORE for rent. Fine location for hardware, auto accessories, tires or barber. H. J. LEJAND, 1870 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 3140.

FOR LEASE—Stores for meat market, grocery, etc.; good location, reasonable rent. Apply UNITED CAMPS, INC., 3151 San Fernando Road.

HAVE ready-to-go in new market for butcher shop and fruits, vegetables (grocerias now in.) plenty room. Cheap rent. 1000 KINNEY BLVD., Santa Monica.

STORE for rent, corner Pier Ave. and Trolleyway, best location in Ocean Park. Apply to CITIES MERCANTILE CO., 701 Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles.

HAVE 2 desirable stores, 124-128 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. TO CONVINCE YOU REALLY GO, SEE THEM. Phone Main 04-72.

$125—NICE brick store, suitable for any kind of business. 711 W. 8TH ST. H. F. ERNST, Rm. 834 Byrne Bldg. VAndike 6344.

TO LET—Fine storeroom 18x70, cement floor, 5029 S. GRAND AVE. Suited for restaurant, hardware, etc. $75 per mo.

FOR LEASE—14,000 sq. ft. loft in Ball and Terminal Bldg., 7th floor. Corner light on four sides. Across St. Cooper new bldg.

HALF of downtown store, suitable for millinery or any retail line, low rent. 707 S. HILL. Phone 10614 S. HABERLY G. HENLEY CO., 319 Brockman Bldg. TRinity 6226.

STORE AT 4761 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $75. Phone Broadway 0404 or 762-516. MR. MARKMILLER, Owner.

FOR RENT—Store 20x72, wonderful business location near Bimini. DRexel 9062. 120 N. VERMONT AVE. See owner.

SMALL loft facing Broadway, suitable light manufacturing or office. Rm. 601, 305 S. BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT, new, all equip. Industrial dist. $35 a mo. Lease. 211 N. NOVELL, Hunting Park. Call after 6 p.m. Belvedere 2-J-3.

$125—416 W. 8TH ST. Space for lease. Butcher, and grocery in good location. Public market. Near Western ave.

MODERN brick shops for auto work and mfg., power, electricity, moderate rents. BRILL, 711 Pac. Finance Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Main st. store 20x185, on best loc. right side, adjoins new Woolworth Bldg. Ideal for restaurant. Telephone Vandike 0486.

VEGETABLE fruit stand for rent, in good location; must be operated at once. 1 E. VERMONT. Wonderful corner location. Apply at grocery.

STORE 5 x 30 corner rm. at 1735 TEMPLE st. Will give 5-yr. lease for very reas. rent; key next door. Call owner at TUcker 1823.

SILK or ready to wear store space to rent. $100 fixtures or lease for sale. Beauty parlor in rear. 408 W. 4TH ST., Santa Ana.

SHOP IN NORMA GOULD STUDIO
SUITABLE FOR ART GOODS
OR WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS.
480 N. WESTERN AVE. MIsnp. 3530.

¼ OF store, waiting on 1500; no slack season; best location in city for high-class bakery, delicatessen, light groceries. 407 S. HILL ST.

STORE room, 20x70, deep windows, best location, Alhambra; further inform. Address G. box 1046, TIMES OFFICE.

623-25 CENTRAL AVE., $75 and $100 mo. F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd st. TUcker 1823.

STORE room 20x65, S.W. corner 47th and Western. Best location on Western ave. for a drug store. Vandike 6754.

WASH. ST. COR. Store, best drug store location on st., large transfer point. La Dell Smith, 3314 W. Wash. 262-262.

945 GREATER Washington Blvd. New store, cement floor, panel doors, mod. barber shop. Live st. near. Owner, DRexel 8599.

FOR LEASE—Store with living quarters, bath, kitchen, etc., on Vermont near 1st st. Call MR. MAGIE, DUnkirk 0784.

1810-12 W. 9TH ST. $100 to $125 mo. Classy tile fronts, beautiful show windows. Apply next door.

NICE store room in a busy spot, only $35. 8414 N. BROADWAY.

TWO adjoining stores, 14x20 and 14x30 ft. 845 SEWARD ST. HEmpstead 3029.

STORE—Good location, reasonable rent. 6800 MONEY AVE. THornwall 5145.

STORES $48 mo. Office $35. Lease. 1735 W. 19th st. Office 212. BEacon 1048.

BUTCHER shop, space in good location. Rent reasonable. 736 W. 6TH ST.

5 YR. lease on store of light mfg. state. THOMAS HUGHES, Vandike 6294.

5 NEW stores, 15x80, 17th st., 100 ft. W. of Hill. $70 mo. DRexel 4475.

SNAP! Store in front, can live in rear. Only $26. 10614 S. MONICA AVE.

BAKERY for rent, only one in town; good business. 80 WINDSOR LANE, Madre.

STORE with living-rooms, 1494 W. WASHINGTON. Reasonable rent. EMpire 2260.

FOR LEASE—Fifth st. store in the King Edward Hotel, 119 E. 5TH ST.

STORE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. Reasonable. 948 S. BDWY. Mr. Spees.

700 S. SPRING. Store for stationery, books or cutlery.

¼ OF front beauty shop, good corner, N. car. Reas. 4326 S. WESTERN.

4 NEW stores, S.E. cor. 9th & Bonnie Brae, 421 E. 17th.

STORE, good loc., just completed, living quarters, reas. 124 GLENDALE BLVD.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Call Sunday or evenings after 5 o'clock, 6614½ CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET— Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

406 HILL ST. BLDG., COR. 5TH. Desk space, any size, without or with one or several desks; all mahogany. Very low rent, switchboard, phone service; very large office, 12 window. Also for rent, private offices, connecting, furnished or unfurnished.

TO LET—Front office with partition; part of suite under long lease at lower rental than building charges without vacation. Call 833 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive sts.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office overlooking Pershing Square and the Biltmore Hotel. Woodwork and furniture in mahogany. 462 METROPOLITAN THEATRES BLDG. TRinity 7281.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 404 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FINE office, long lease. 3067 W. 6TH ST. C. M. CONANT CO., 3960 W. 6th. 58215 or 56784.

TO LET—Ideal office for doctor or dentist; three connecting rooms in Glendale. Call at 101 W. Maple, cor. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 2243.

TO LET—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG., FACING STREET ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. TRinity 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

DELIGHTFUL offices or studios in new building, 1 block west of Western ave. 4008-10 W. 8TH ST. Attractive value and good lease. 307-23? or 296-15.

PRIVATE office with use of furnished reception room and telephone. Room 216, 321 3RD ST.

FOR RENT or sale, furnished suite of 3 outside offices; reasonable. 223 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring.

FOR RENT—Private office in suite. Financial district. Telephone, stenographer. 1006 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

PART of office, 10x23, located in new bldg. Cor. 8th and Spring. Call 304 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

$30; DESIRABLE light office, also 2-rm. suite, $45. 718 DELTA BLDG., 438 S. Spring st.

BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG., 408. Desk, pri. secretarial service, $7.50 & $15 mo.

DESK, with phone, in fine suite. Ing. 724 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th at Olive.

DESK space, 222 STORY BLDG. Fine office. Commercial associates.

DESIRABLE offices for rent, reasonable. Inq. Manager. 1st floor, 2nd st. entry.

OFFICE space with telephone and limited steno. service. 1102 Van Nuys Bldg.

LIGHT office or desk space, steno. serv, incl. 818 J. EWELERS BLDG.

5 GOOD rooms in Van Nuys Bldg. Effective August 1. Vandike 1606.

DESK space, 302 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. J. C. CUMMINS, MEtropolitan 4622.

LIGHT desirable space in Bonnie Brae Bldg. 841 So. SPRING. Ticker 4083.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office. Reasonable. 714-15 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE with apt., ground floor, cor. Pico, Including use of phone. 1258-A LORAW STATE BLDG., 7th & Bdwy.

SUNNY office, roll-top desk, phone, $15. WICKENS, 630 Cham. Com. MEt. 5749.

FURN. private office, reception room, phone service. Reas. 309 DOUGLAS BLDG.

OFFICE at reasonable rent. COFF BLDG., 218 S. Bdwy.

Industrial and Business Pty

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."

To be Leased.
THE LOWEST PRICED INDUSTRIAL LOCATION IN THE CITY.

This property holds a building with 30,000 square feet and added to this is 20,000 sq. ft. of yard space. The property is fed by 250 feet of private Santa Fe spur. Building was built and used for a motor car factory. Our representative will gladly give you the details.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712 S. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

WE KNOW this 1-sty. bldg. will be leased this week because its location will not permit it to remain vacant. Has floor space of 40 ft., large yard with spur track, private driveway; office partitions installed. This of this! A modern building with trackage facilities only three blocks from the heart of the retail district. See O. R. Elsner, with Branch Office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.,
322 S. San Pedro. Vandike 2881.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES." TO BE LEASED.

AT A LOW RENTAL.
Second floor of new 2-story building, for manufacturing purposes. Excellent trackage, offices, freight elevator, toilets and tow stairways. Phone or call at our office for complete details.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS."
Industrial Department.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712 S. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

FOR LEASE.
JUST OFF 7TH ST. CLOSE IN.
NEW DAYLIGHT FAC. BLDG. 14,000 SQ. FT. ON TRACKAGE WITH 2 STREET FRONTAGES. IS NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

ALL OR PART OF 40,000 SQ. FT. CAR-LEVEL BLDG. ON TRACKAGE. REASONABLE TERM LEASE.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Lowe's State Bldg.

WILL BUILD

5000 to 20,000 sq. ft. to suit tenant on spur tract. Long lease. Reasonable rent. See us Monday.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.,
925 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0006.

ON EAST SEVENTH ST.

1-sty. bldg., 6000 sq. ft., or will divide. Immediate possession. See C. A. Kurlander, with

J. W. LEWIS CO.,
518 Security Bldg. MEtropolitan 6165.

FOR LEASE—VACANT.
We have several exceptionally good vacant properties for factory, service stations, fruit stands, etc. See Mr. Ben
GRAM & KROHN,
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

CLOSE-IN downtown combined business front and manufacturing location, fir. 2 T.-R. per foot. Here you can have space to suit your every client need at low rent. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR. of W. T. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

1500 So. SPRING ST., 207 x. room 425, desk space in cool light office, phone and janitor service, letters written. BELLAMY, TRinity 2000.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished office including telephone to suitable tenant. Inquire 321 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

DESK in outside furnished office, use of phone and services of stenographer if desired. 314 DOUGLAS BLDG.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished and well located offices. METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. Take Hill st. entrance. TU. 5270.

FOR RENT—Large airy offices in the Radio Bldg., 1111 Wall st., centrally located, convenience. Phone FAber 3872.

DENTIST to join doctor, office apartment, over new drug store at Hollywood Junction. Rent $60. PHONE 598-807.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, REASONABLE PRICES. APPLY 528 STACK BLDG., 4TH & BDWY. Vandike 8398.

SUITE of offices, 5 large outside rms., 2nd floor, suitable for 2 or 3 doctors. 1349 INGRAHAM ST. DRexel 1561.

LARGE desk, centrally located office, fine view, cool. $15. GOODWIN, 616 Grant Bldg. VAndike 8475.

OFFICE space for first-class realty office, in heart of Hollywood. See C. R. SPINK, 5878 Hollywood Blvd.

WILL sublet furn. office, divided into reception rm. and private office. Telephone installed. Apply 524 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FANTAGES THEATER BLDG. APPLY RM. 311. ATTRACTIVE OFFICES. Vandike 6366.

SPACE available in high-class office for congenial associate; low rental. 406 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

408 S. SPRING. Furnished or unfurnished office space, switchboard service. 215 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TRinity 4381.

OUTSIDE furnished office for rent, large reception room, phone and stenog. service included. 806 SUN BLDG., 7th-Hill.

DESK—Well appointed office, telephone, stenographic service. 612 BLACK BLDG. 453 S. Hill st.

PRIVATE office, reception room, phone service, stenographic service if desired. Can be seen today. 520 Brockman Bldg.

LEASE—Highly desirable ground floor office space in financial office. 228 S. SPRING.

OFFICE accommodations, $5 a month. 608 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE,
NEWMAN, 720 HAM BLDG.

LIGHT office or desk, phone, steno. serv. Mod. rent. 818 JEWELERS' BLDG.

OFFICE space, desk, phone, attendant, $20 mo. 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

DESK space for rent, including phone. 418 CENTRAL BLDG., 3rd and Main.

FURNISHED OFFICES, $35 UP. ALSO TWO FRONT, 318 W. 5TH. TRinity 5220

$30 MO., desk, phone, mail add. SPRING ARCADE BLDG., Bm. 701.

TO LET—Desirable desk space with phone and use of 4TH AVE. NUYS BLDG.

DESK space on ground floor office. MR. MORR. 807 S. Flower st.

FURNISHED office and desk space, Trac. CTF. NAT. BK. BLDG. BRoadway 5663.

GROUND floor office, whole or part, completely furn. Call 1319 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—Fine office desk and phone. Rent reasonable. 404 GRANT BLDG.

DOCTOR'S office and apt. furn. 1540 W. 16th ST. BEacon 4967.

FOR RENT—Law office, furnished, good library and phone, $30. TUcker 8057.

DESK SPACE, EXTRA GOOD FINE light. Phone. Call 726 STORY BLDG.

$10. MO. Desk, phone, mail address. 434 STACK BLDG., 4th and Bdwy.

TO LET— Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty

FOR LEASE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

200x300 corner, facing three sts., spur, 90 yrs., on Valley St. Close in.

9750 sq. ft., Los Angeles st., $250
7300, Maple st., alley $225
7600, Central ave., corner $300
6600, Wall st., alley $315
5600, Imperial st. $200

Will build, 15th and Imperial, 120 x140, cor. alley side and rear, spur track; long lease.

100x140, Imperial, alley, spur; long lease, or in units of 40 ft.

Other locations close in to fit your needs.
V. V. Anderson, Ind. Specialist.
Richard C. Willis, Bus. Manager, Leases.
Lem MITCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
TRinity 6711.

FOR LEASE—
BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE.
3200 sq. ft. car-hgt. bldg. $150 mo.
5000 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. $200 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. bldg. 40 sq. ft. 24,000 sq. ft. all one floor. 2c. sq. ft.
60,000 sq. ft. car-hgt. one floor. 3c sq. ft.
50,000 sq. ft. or part 1c. sq. ft.
BUILDINGS AND FLOORS.
5600 sq. ft. 1-sty. bldg. $165 mo.
6000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. $200 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. new 1-sty. $375 mo.
55,000 sq. ft. 3c per sq. ft. L.A. St.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

12TH & FLOWER.

Will improve northwest corner to suit tenant. 15,000 to 30,000 square feet. Light manufacturing or garage. Apply E. G. CARTER.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

PROMINENT downtown corner for lease for 99 years at $500 per month straight. Present income $650 per month. Deposit of $15,000 required, which will be returned when permanent improvement is made. Here is big speculation with small investment. Phone JOHN M. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

WILL build to suit tenants, 1-story brick bldg., 10 to 25x110, ft. Terrace ave. near 7th. OWNER, 1843 W. Jefferson.

FOR LEASE—7500 sq. ft. suitable mfg. or warehouse; 5 to 15 yrs. Make offer. 2216 JEFFERSON AVE.

NEW BUILDING, 5000 sq. ft., 845 IMPERIAL, near 7th and Santa Fe. Cement floor, trussed roof. Holly 1942. $175.

$40 1st-fl. space, corner; very light; suitable for display or office. Ent. in entrance; N.W. cor. 10th and Grand.

LIGHT, airy factory bldg., 1 800 sq. ft. close in. Stanford & Agatha. 2240 S. OWNER, TRinity 6368 or DUnkirk 6174.

YARD 50x150 with shed on one side and office; will rent in all. 1420 N. SPRING. Phone 762-216.

LOFT 25x90, 2ND FLOOR. FINE LIGHT. ONLY $75. IS RENTED BY JULY 1. DAVID ONG, 343 2ND ST.

SPACE 22x50 for mfg. or jobbing business, reasonable rent. Good lease. 724 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 4th floor.

FIGUEROA 213 S. Part or all of 1000 sq. ft. front space, rear. Faber 1793.

$100 MO. new bldg. for lease. 2950 sq. ft. Sycamore, Alameda dist. Phone 52707.

Farming and Ranch Lands

5 ACRES, San Fernando Valley, irrigation system, Electricity, water in; newly decorated 5-rm. house. Some furniture and farming implements. 1 horse, 2 chicken sheds and yard. $125 mo. 1457 ALLISON AVE. MEtropolitan 1647.

FARM and alfalfa land, one hundred inches water for irrigation. Y. MEYER, Norwalk, Cal.

FOR LEASE—10 acres, high, healthful. Pay rent in work. 5202½ Apt. 12.

Poultry Ranches

GOOD house, 8 acres, irrigation water, chicken equipment. 929 MAGNOLIA, Gardena, Cal.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

I AM forced to sell 4½-yr. lease and furniture. I can't hold, will sell or consider a trade on house. Hurry! Price $2000. 3211 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

FURNITURE complete of 8-room bungalow including overstuffed suite and two-toned walnut bedroom and dining suites; rugs, rugs, etc. Beautifully or entire lot. Lease if desired. 1658 W. 38TH PL.

GOING East, entire furnishings for sale, 9 rms. 2 sleeping porches; rent only $100 per mo. Will sell or lease. Good location, facing Lafayette Park Terms. 618 Manitou Blvd.

FURNISHINGS of offices in new building. Must sell. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 6104½ W. 8th st.

5-RM. upper duplex, furniture for sale, reasonable rent; conveniently arranged for renting 2 rms. Call after Sunday. 1525 Keniston.

CHOICE of two 3-room flats, completely furnished, must sell today; flats for rent. Key next door. From 2 to 6. 925 STANFORD AVE.

COMPLETE furnishings of rooming house, $500. House for rent, $65. Must sell by July 1. Dealers or auctioneers. Call BEacon 8407. 1492 W. 28TH.

GOING East, sacrifice 8 rooms, everything like new, good income. Price $800, 1135 E. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE 5 rms. of beaut. furn., lease. Corner duplex, slug. tch. Income pays rent, lights, gas and phone. DUn. 2854.

COMPLETE new furnishings of rooming house, 10 rms. price $1300. Rent only $75. Angelus 8700.

FOR SALE—New furn. for 3 rm. house; a real bargain. House ready to move into. 6001½ E. 42ND PL.

HOLLYWOOD, 8-room bungalow to sublet or sell furniture, complete. HEmpstead 5572, eve. 1149½ LILLIAN WAY.

$600 WORTH of furn. for $200; house for rent, leaving city. 3708 E. 4TH ST.

FLAT for rent, furniture for sale, near First C.S. Church. BEacon 8014.

9 RMS., $75 rent; 2 cars. Sac. lease and furnishings. 2023 S. BUDLONG.

4-RM. apt., 2 beds, furniture for sale. 1155 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 54080.

FURNITURE 5-room flat, $400, worth $800. 920½ VALENCIA ST. Phone 582580.

FURNITURE 11-rm. mod. rooming house, gar., rent $100. $1200. HEmp. 1268.

$500 handles 8 rms., walking dist., rent $80. 1610 S. HOOVER.

FURNITURE and lease of 5-room flat, garage. 1029½ S. MARIPOSA.

ATTRACT. furn. mahog., rare rugs, choice pict., rent flat $35. 1019½ W. 24TH.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

GAS RANGE, standard make, 4 burner, high oven, fine condition. Bargain. HEmpstead 7187.

PORCELAIN lined refrigerator with ice cooler, 120-lb. ice capacity. Good as new. Bargain. DUnkirk 7300.

FURNISHINGS complete of beautiful 4-rm. flat. 1654½ HILLHURST AVE., E. Hollywood.

FURNISHINGS complete of 5-room bungalow including overstuffed suite and two-toned walnut bedroom and dining suites; rugs, rugs, etc. Beautifully or entire lot. Lease if desired. 1658 W. 38TH PL.

GOING East, entire furnishings for sale, 9 rms. 2 sleeping porches; rent only $100 per mo. Will sell or lease. Good income if desired. Best location, facing Lafayette Park. Terms. 618 Manitou Blvd.

FURNISHINGS of offices in new building. 1 block west of Western ave. 4008-10 W. 8TH ST. Attractive value and good lease. 307-23? or 296-15.

FURNISHINGS complete of 8

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Exchange.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—Furniture and household goods of every description; all the better grades of piano players; we pay the highest prices for same. Including oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, etc. Before selling your furniture, you owe it to yourself to get our prices. YOU WILL BE PLEASED. MT. METHOD OF LEWIS & HART, 1026-30 S. Flower. Tel. TRinity 6774.

YOU want to sell your furniture? We want it, or buy it. We pay more than others; save you trouble; give you cash. CAL. & F. CALLENDER'S, Auctioneer, 149 S. Main.

FURNITURE of residence and business offices in Wilshire, Westlake Park and Hollywood sections, to realize highest prices by our method. If you have suitable furniture that you want to sell immediately call MR. GODWIN, ARdmore 9460 for interview.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR SPOT CASH. Completed home or single pieces; also household effects of all kinds. CASH ADVANCED on consignment. See us for best CASH RESULTS. WM. HALE, AUCTIONEER, Atlantic 3333.

WILL buy 5 or 6 rooms of furniture or any quantity of bric-a-brac for cash or will sell it for you on commission. CALL DODGE, Richmond 2118.

DON'T SELL your furniture until you see us. We pay more for it and remove it at your convenience. CALL HUmboldt 4217-J.

FURNITURE WANTED.
We pay cash for household furniture, linoleum, etc. CALL TRinity 6888.

WE BUY furniture, rugs and linoleum of every description; pay the highest prices. If you have anything to sell, call Humboldt 5181.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

WANTED—Privately, the furniture of one home, consisting of a complete living room, dining room and bedroom. We will call. 5459250.

CALL ME 1st or last. I pay you the highest price in cash for furniture or rugs. Phone Humboldt 4817-J.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 room or 8 room flat for cash. Phone 866 NAIN, Atlantic 3713.

I BUY FURNITURE. No delay. No inconvenience. If you want cash quickly, call Humboldt 5051.

LADY wishes to purchase complete home, rugs, piano, etc. Cash. Will pay cash. No dealers. Tucker 1666. Room 302.

WANTED—Rug about 10x12, must be good condition. Thorswall 5051.

PARTY desires to purchase furniture of residence or private home. TR. 7-8.

I NEED furniture, rugs and linoleum; pay cash. Call ARgyle 5804.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, linoleum, for bungalows. Ph. AXridge 0454.

WANTED—BIRDS EYE MAPLE BED. AXridge 0454.

CALL Atlantic 2580, private party only wishes to purchase furniture of home.

WANTED—A complete kiddy car. Phone 809661.

WE MUST HAVE FURNITURE. Call WARD. HUmb. 5181.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

MANY PIANO BARGAINS
THIS WEEK
IN OUR
NEW MUSIC SALONS 6TH FLOOR

Our department is now located at 6th Floor where you will find the Finest Pianos of Quality, including Palmer-Orbach & Sherman-Clay. Final closing out of others.

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And convenient terms of payment are
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(THE MAY CO. SUCCESSOR)
MUSIC SALONS. 6TH FLOOR

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710 W. 7th st. Open eves.

PIANOS, used players, $85, $125, $150 up; used players, $190 up; terms as low as $1 week. Will rent your piano or player. Exchange it if you wish. PIANO MUSIC CO., 314 S. Hill. Burdett Piano Co. Bldg.

USED saxophones, $50 up; clarinets, up; cornets, $15 up; trombones, $25 up. Bargains in all kinds of instruments in band and stringed instruments. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

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LARGEST size, genuine standard talking machine, regular $275, for $110. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 South Broadway.

$200 SCHUMANN grand reproducing piano, just new $1400; cost $2,000. 440 S. Hill st. 19 TIMES OFFICE.

GENUINE Ampico, used, with 75 Ampico rolls, bench and cabinet; a bargain for $575; terms. 42 West. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

CHICKERING Grand Ampico, like new, cost $3000, sell for $2000. Need cash. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL new Hart console, mahogany finish, $1250. Must sacrifice. 1736½ W. 31ST ST. BEacon 6378.

VICTROLA, larger size cabinet, with 10 records, $50 complete. Cost $200. Call 4-fun. or see DU. 3761.

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PLATT walnut upright, like new; only $185; rent $5 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

PLAYER piano, 65-note and 88-note; cost new $800; must sell at once; $175. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

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SHAW piano and bench, fine condition. Must sell immediately, $150. 2 real bargains. 1209 47TH AVE. 7862285.

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PIANO—Baby grand, standard make. Price of good upright. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

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PIANO BARGAINS

$245 up; $50 to $295. Good $175 and up. These pianos are a few of your choice. Many are parts of your inspection. More of the wonderful bargains

[illegible]	$ 95.00
[illegible] Co.	125.00
[illegible]	135.00
[illegible]	145.00
[illegible]	160.00
[illegible]	165.00
[illegible]	175.00
[illegible]	185.00
[illegible]	197.50
[illegible]	210.00
[illegible]	225.00
[illegible]	235.00
[illegible] Player	265.00
[illegible] Player	275.00
[illegible]	425.00
[illegible]	45.00

[illegible] this week buying price [illegible] these great reductions.
[illegible] pianos—a few used ones [illegible] for demonstration.

[illegible] purchase money will do [illegible] this week.
[illegible] only seller—see these and be [illegible].
[illegible] of time to pay for them.
HAMBURGER'S.
(The May Co. Successor.)
MUSIC SALONS. 6TH FLOOR.

"IF"
[illegible] a genuine barrain in a used [illegible] or phonograph bring your [illegible] and you can save up to 40 to 50 per cent. Every instrument [illegible] and you may choose [illegible] following makes:
Chickering
Weber
Steger
Kurtzmann
Kimball
Aeolian
[illegible]
Cable
[illegible]
Packard
[illegible]
Lindeman
[illegible]
Starr
[illegible]
Cecilian
[illegible]
Stroud
[illegible]
Hallet & Davis
[illegible]
Bush & Lane
[illegible]
Wheelock
[illegible]
Stuyvesant
[illegible]
Story & Clark
[illegible]
Schumann
[illegible]
Cramer
[illegible]
Behning
[illegible]
Smith & Barnes
[illegible]
Remember, [illegible] Piano Co. [illegible] Broadway.

[illegible] a piano. Up-to-date [illegible] of it, we [illegible] Baby grands, [illegible] pianos, [illegible] pianos, [illegible] Chickering, Kimball, Knabe, [illegible] uprights, player pianos, [illegible] pianos, reproducing pianos, [illegible] all sent on approval [illegible] of MUSIC [illegible] 7th st. Open till 9.

JUST A FEW OF USED PIANO.
$10 per month up.
$15 per month up.
$20 per month up.
$25 per month up.
$30 per month up.
Can apply on Purchase later [illegible].

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KNABE 88-note player piano, looks like new; $350.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 South Broadway.

$175 BUYS used upright piano made by Automatic Musical Co., also many other bargains sold on terms. OVERHILL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main sts.

SWEET tone little used Steinway piano, $250; or will rent $8 mo. Apply or rent on buying later if desired. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway. Open eves. till 9. Sidway, 4058 Sidway.

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And convenient terms of payment are
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(THE MAY CO. SUCCESSOR)
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$5.00
Delivers a Piano to Your Home During the WURLITZER Removal Sale NOW ON.
Every piano must be sold!

USED PIANOS, PLAYERS, GRANDS, AMPICOS, AT A SACRIFICE DURING THE REMOVAL SALE.

Lyndorf Up. Piano (Used) $95
Playola Player Piano (Used) $175
Steinway & Sons Piano (Used) $175
Bonfee Up. Piano (Used) $185
Singer & Sons Up. Piano (Used) $195
Franklin Up. Ampico (Used) $215
Chickering & Sons Baby Grand (Used) $945

PAY $2 A MONTH AND UP.
BENCH AND SCALE FREE.

WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th st. near Grand. Open evenings.

SPECIAL summer prices and special summer terms on all used pianos at Platt's Seven Music Stores. Hundreds of high grade used uprights, grands and player pianos to choose from. Don't miss these makes at Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Cable, Aeolian and others. Used uprights as low as $95; used players, $190 up; many bargains in small grands. Come in any time during the day or evening and try the instruments. Terms as low as $1 week. Good pianos for rent from $1.00 mo. up. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

A LARGE stock of clearing house pianos, these include nearly all makes from Los Angeles and Pasadena houses, good values from $100, $135, $150 and up. Upright, Player and Grande, on monthly payments if desired. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 231 S. Spring st.

ONLY $525 for a small grand piano it will just fit that cozy corner. This price includes bench and delivery. Reasonable terms.
SMITH PIANO CO., 634½ S. GRAND.

HUNDREDS of piano bargains. Don't uprights, players and grands; also phonographs; all the best-known makes. Prices and terms to suit every requirement. LINCOLN FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 900 N. Spring, cor. Alpine.

PHONOGRAPHS. Brunswick, large upright Pal mahogany cabinet, guaranteed to play and look like new, $150 model, $95. Easy terms. Phone Vandike 2021.

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And convenient terms of payment are
HAMBURGER'S
(THE MAY CO. SUCCESSOR)
MUSIC SALONS. 6TH FLOOR

WURLITZER.
710 W. 7th st. Open eves.

PIANOS, used players, $85, $125, $150 up; used players, $190 up; terms as low as $1 week. Will rent your piano or player. Exchange it if you wish. PIANO MUSIC CO., 314 S. Hill. Burdett Piano Co. Bldg.

USED saxophones, $50 up; clarinets, up; cornets, $15 up; trombones, $25 up. Bargains in all kinds of instruments in band and stringed instruments. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

PIANOS, Rent $1 mo. to Finish out. Buy, sell, exchange, rent. Player rolls, 75c up. Used pianos, $25 up. Player pianos—few used ones at $175 and up. Demonstration.

WE place purchase money will do more than any dealer this week. If it only seller—see these and be sold. Terms if desired. Open eves. till 9. Sidway, 4058 Sidway.

LARGEST size, genuine standard talking machine, regular $275, for $110.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 South Broadway.

$200 SCHUMANN grand reproducing piano, just new $1400; cost $2,000. 440 S. Hill st. 19 TIMES OFFICE.

GENUINE Ampico, used, with 75 Ampico rolls, bench and cabinet; a bargain for $575; terms. 42 West. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

CHICKERING Grand Ampico, like new, cost $3000, sell for $2000. Need cash. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL new Hart console, mahogany finish, $1250. Must sacrifice. 1736½ W. 31ST ST. BEacon 6378.

VICTROLA, larger size cabinet, with 10 records, $50 complete. Cost $200. Call 4-fun. or see DU. 3761.

"MASON-Hamlin" 6-oct. concert organ, for quick cash $65. Call at 125 S. BROADWAY.

CONSOLE phonographs, late styles, standard makes; pay $5c per week. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill st.

MASON & Hamlin grand; brand new piano, cost $1,000. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

"VIRGIL" practice clavier, act like new; only $175, worth double. 125 S. BROADWAY.

RENT a brand new Baby Grand Piano, $12 mo. Rent applies if you purchase later. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—New tenor banjo, Orpheum No. 2. $60. 645 N. SERRANO. Holly. 8181.

DECKER & Son new grand piano. Circular stamped horse, quiet scale, cash. Address B, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

MASON-Hamlin chapel organ, 2 manuals, pedals; splendid tone; $175. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

SWEET tone, little used Steinway player, $550; or will rent $8 mo. Apply or rent on buying later if desired. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway. Open eves. till 9. Sidway, 4058 Sidway.

PLATT Bargain—Kingsbury upright, like new; only $160; rent $4 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

PLATT walnut upright, like new; only $185; rent $5 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

PLAYER piano, 65-note and 88-note; cost new $800; must sell at once; $175. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

FINE Kurtzman piano in A-1 condition; immediate sale, $100. C. R. 1628 S. Grand ave.

$195 buys 65-note player piano; cost $500; rolls and bench included. Call 1736½ W. 31ST ST. BEacon 6378.

FOR RENT—PIANOS.

BRUNSWICK big console player, $175; also largest size cabinet Victrola, $125. 237 S. Hill.

VICTROLA style 210, with 20 records, $75. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

PHONOGRAPHS and records at cut prices. BIG FURNITURE CO., 118 E. 3d st.

SHAW piano and bench, fine condition. Must sell immediately, $150. 2 real bargains. 1209 47TH AVE. 7862285.

$2800 REPRODUCING piano, never been used, 50 rolls of music; $2250; must be cash. Add. B, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

STEINWAY piano in good condition. Call after Sunday. 4813 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PARLOR grand piano, cost $1100 2 mos. old; $650 cash. Call MR. WARD, 4438 So. ANDREWS. VErmont 2783.

TRAP drummers, many extras, parlor set, all cheap. Call MR. WARD, 4438 So. ANDREWS. VErmont 2783.

BRUNSWICK mahogany console. Almost new; 1924 model. $150 less, record to buyer. Sacrifice. 1736½ W. 31ST ST. Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 2467.

LEEDY trap drum outfit, value $160. Sacrifice for cash, $75. 2771½ 154th Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 2467.

FOR SALE—Piano, good condition. Cheap for cash. $125. 4329 VAN NESS.

BUECHER C melody silver, cost $170. Never been used. A bargain. GA. 6834.

VIOLIN outfit, also nearly new cornet cheap. Phone Arridge 9019.

VIOLIN, mahogany, large J. Healy, for sale, $30. 2361 W. 29TH PLACE.

PIANO—Chickering. Small, plain mahogany case; $265; pay $2 per week. 734 S. HILL ST.

EMERSON piano, used, $125, terms. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

SONORA cabinet phonograph and 50 records, $75. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

PIANO—HIGH CLASS, FINE CONDITION, $125. 1800 S. WESTERN AVE.

PHONOGRAPH—Brunswick, new cabinet, $75. Discount. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

PIANO—STEINWAY, LIKE NEW, SELL CHEAP. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Phonograph, $2 to $3 monthly; Musical Instrument storage, $1.50 a mo.

PIANO, nice upright, $87, Mr. Breeden's place, in storage, 437 S. HILL.

CHICKERING piano used, $150. Other leading makes. Mon. Inst. Co., 437 S. HILL.

VICTROLA, console, new dat top and 30 records, $85. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

PIANO—Baby grand, standard make. Price of good upright. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

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BRUNSWICK big console player, $175; also

SWAPS—All Sorts

WILL take 20 Julian Petro Units or other good marketable stock in exchange for my beautiful unrestricted lot in La Canada, Palm Drive, north of Michigan; 60x185. Fifty full-bearing orange trees. Gas, water, electricity, paved street. Cash value $2000. Also consider high-class improved Hollywood bungalow with reasonable monthly payments. PARKER, 308 Detwiler Bldg. Broadway 4144. Evenings, HEmpstead 5608.

BEACH lot clear, lot 12, block 12, Del Mar Terrace, Del Mar, Calif. Take late model car or diamonds. Price $10000. 20 acre vineyard, 3 years old. Price $14,000. Take Minn. or Dak. to $8000. Iowa farm owner wants walnut grove near El Monte. WAYNE 4130, 9-11 a.m.

305 E St., San Bernardino. Tel. 1517.

LARGE 4-room modern bungalow with breakfast nook and built-in features; new; nearly to move into; garage, large lot. One block east of Western ave. Price $5500. Will accept automobile as first payment, balance like rent. See OWNER at 1945 Washington st., Monrovia. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GR SALE—One only 10x5 7-8-12 Mud Hog pump with 2 sets of liners and steel covered hose complete, only used 2 weeks; also 10-in. by 2-in. 14-inch stove pipe double cone, 10 gauge; will exchange for good auto, open or closed; make offer. DRexel 1358.

WILL ACCEPT

TRUST DEED MORTGAGE OR CONTRACT, as all or part payment on Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 42x110. MR. HUBBARD, Vandike 1401.

TRADE 700 gum-selling machines and equipment which cost over $13,000 as payment on Los Angeles rent estate. Good business. Will bear trial! Address L, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

FREDERICKSTOWN, Mo., 120 acres, worth $50 per acre. Rated, Peru, Colo., 40 acres, very nice, all right title, clear, to close at $250 per acre. JAMES A. BORNE, Wagner Hotel, 214 So. Hope.

CHOICE LOTS—Will sacrifice $2500, beautiful Hollywood residence for stock of groceries or furniture of equal value. OWNER, 416 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD., HAWTHORNE, Cal.

WANT auto, stocks or other property as first payment on 10 to 80 acres in San Diego, Imperial, Riverside or Kern. Real estate monthly payments. C. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

CARPENTER work, first class, in exchange for Ford tires, autos, building material or what have you? Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

2 PINE Wurlitzer automatic orchestras, $1500, $1700; $3700 piano, worth $6000, for what? 767 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FINE 8-tube Neutrodyne radio, brand new, for wall paper, nursery, garden work or what? 747 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PAINTING, papering & carpenter work, in exchange for anything of value with part cash. Address G, box 2295, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT have you to offer in trade for my $8500 equity in 2 Arlington City lots. Consider anything of equal value. PHONE 74104.

LEATHER SUIT case, grip & brief case, dark blue suit, med. sized coat, shoes, p. s. sell or exchange for diamond. E. VERMOOR LEE, 1 ARDMORE. Dunkirk 6216.

PAINTING, papering and carpenter work in exchange for anything of value with part cash. Address G, box 2295, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERIES, stock in, lots to suit, up to $20,000. Also real estate; don't call, write, give description. P. G. BIERLEIN, 1625 S. Main.

ALHAMBRA lot, 14 orange trees, extra large; cash, $700 equity, $1200 balance. Trade for auto equal value or what have you? Phone Humbolt 2146-J.

$175. THOR electric washer, swap for diamond, other cash, electric refrigerator, what have you? Call after Sunday, 128 S. ALBANY ST., Huntington Park.

SELL or trade for diamond or what have you? Pedigreed Airedale pups, male, full blood, will be ready to ship Sunday. Box Aimer, Kennel Club, 4900 W. ADAMS.

PINE 5 tube, neutrodyne radio, brand new, for wall paper, nursery, garden work or what? 747 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

5 PINE Wurlitzer automatic orchestras, $1500, $1700; $3700 piano, worth $6000, for what? 767 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

EQUITY 4-room new stucco house. Take good car and securities in trade. 1625 CORLISS ST.

EXCHANGE—Homebuilding and service unit; owner manufacturing plant; will build on improved property. Phone Tucker 8009.

12 ACRES near Lancaster, value $1500, trade for good auto. HILPSON, 510 BRYSON BLDG.

WHAT have you in Los Angeles to trade for fine Redlands house. BENJ. LEWIS, Bank of Italy Bldg. BRdway. 2904.

DALTON lathe drill press, motor, brush, grinder & bench; trade for auto, motor or equity. 620 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WILL trade equity in lot nr. Culver City for rent of farm, apt. or hang. Phone WAKEFIELD, ATlantic 8164.

LADY can't make payment on fine lot, Wilshire district, near Beverly Blvd. Want auto, furniture or what? EM. 62200

$60 LOST on Broadway, San Diego, Cal., in trade for apt. house, island, auto, furniture. 2530 4TH AVE. Phone EM. 6200.

$1400—10% MTG. on producing grove. Value $5000. Trade for auto or equity bungalow. J. STONE, 2405 W. 7th St.

$300 EQUITY IN LOT, AT AMBASSADOR PARK FOR EQUAL VALUE. WHAT HAVE YOU? TEL. 534-496.

CASH REGISTER, NEW MODEL, NATIONAL, VALUE $225, TRADE FOR GROCERIES OR WHAT? Tucker 4104.

CORNER bus. or res. lot, cost $1800. B Alhambra; will pay cash equity $600 for auto. Call Sunday. Wheeler 1842.

WILL SWAP SPECIAL 8 SPEEDSTER FOR LATE FORD RDS. AND $90 CASH. RUSSELL GARAGE, SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

EXCHANGE, $3500 equity in modern 2-rm. house in S.M.B.U.C. for clear lot, end Ilion. 166619.

COMPLETE drug store fixtures, also a Jewelry case, high class. Can be seen at 1217 MACT. Phone Capitol 8534. Owner.

$2500 EQUITY 6-room house on 49th near Main, for good conductorsony or into garage and cash. 2530 4TH AVE. Phone EM. 6200.

40 ACRES level California land for auto, lot or equity in house, city or ner-by. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

$x24 BUNGALOW, garage, lot 40x130, near Inglewood. Take pkg. tract deed or late Ford. BOX 508, Hawthorne.

STUCCO, lot 50x170, hillside, 4295 Baynol St., $4000; mtg. $2000; $1000 dn. Make offer. BOX 508, Hawthorne.

$4500, 3 acres city El Centro. Mtg. $2000, take late sedan car or truck for equity. OWNER, Humbolt 7977-J.

TWO light 100 l.p. engines, value $600; want auto. 1247 MAYFLAND. Sat.1195.

WANT cash register for good violin and oboe. OWNER, 807 N. VIRGIL.

$1200 EQUITY lot, take ehle, bungalow, sedan, bus. Submit offer. EMpire 2311.

TRADE $500 equity for lot for car, radio, piano or what? 558882

$1000 EQUITY bung. L. A. trade for poultry or stock. Route 2, box 139, GARDENA.

WANT RUG 9x12. Have new Simmons set, bed, spg. & matt., $100. S. HOOVER, 3788, in Verdugo lot, paid to next Jan 1, Julian stock, what? BEacon 3245

8-RM. house, 2 apts., income prop.; swap or sell. 2707 LONDON.

4 THOROUGHBRED Karakul sheep for car, lot or what have you? 581-564, morn.

PLAYER piano, music for dining room set, what? 5626619.

CULVER CITY IMP. LOT EQUITY $533. CASH SACRIFICE, WHAT? Tucker 5883.

$750 EQUITY in downtown income trade, what have you? Owner VAndike 9000.

FURNITURE wanted for an equity in a residence lot. Call TUcker 4649.

HAVE large lot on Balboa Island. Want A-1 piano or mountain cabin. VA. 7239.

WANT A-1 piano, will give 4-cylinder car. Call WILSON, VAndike 7239.

WANT a good ton truck, will make first payment with carpenter work. AN. 4188.

LOT, bargain. Want car, diamond or stock as part. Terms. OWNER, Humboldt 7018.

DAVENPORT bed, refrigerator, chairs, for $5000. For lots. JOHANSEN, 1230 E. 7th.

CHEVROLET P.B. 1920 Tr. Want cornet or phono. VAndike 1908. 900 E. 7TH ST.

40 ACRES, 25 in alfalfa, for grocery or confectionery store. 1113 W. 9TH ST.

DAVENPORT bed, refrigerator, chairs, for what? 812 STANFORD AVE.

$1000 equity in 5-rm. bung., trade for clear lot or trust deed. Capitol 3437.

FOR SALE—Modern 2-story business property, 2 stores and 6 flats, rents $150 per month. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Address Owner, 1000 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Modern 2-story business property, 2 stores and 6 flats, rents $150 per month. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Address Owner, 1000 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

SWAPS—All Sorts

WILL take 20 Julian Petro Units or other good marketable stock in exchange for my beautiful unrestricted lot in La Canada, Palm Drive, north of Michigan; 60x185. Fifty full-bearing orange trees. Gas, water, electricity, paved street. Cash value $2000. Also consider high-class improved Hollywood bungalow with reasonable monthly payments. PARKER, 308 Detwiler Bldg. Broadway 4144. Evenings, HEmpstead 5608.

TO trade as down payment on 4 or 5-room house and $50 per month, a 1923 Ford touring and $310 equity in good res. lot in northeast part of town. Want northeast, Glendale or Alhambra. Dealers welcome. 2216 E. 4TH ST. After 4:30 p.m.

ANAHEIM, Cal., on one of main streets, equity $850, two Newport Beach lots, near oil wells, equity $750. All first class property. What have you? Confectionery, road stand, millinery store, auto. ROUTE No. 3, BOX 1544, Burbank, Cal.

$2500 LOCAL MFG. STOCK

80 acres San Benito Co., near town. Corner lot, Cincinnati, clear. 40 acres, Nye Co., Nevada. 3 lots San Leon, Tex., clear. Trade all or part for what? O. E. DYE, 629 Pacific Bldg., MA. 3868

WILL trade my $300 cash equity in $1450 lot, located west of Culver City, 1 block of Washington Blvd. Pay-ments $15 per month. For diamond or radio and cash. 4132 ROSEWOOD AVE. Apt. 202, after 6 p.m. DUnkirk 9681.

2000 SHARES in a producing well. 1000 shares in a new company, paying 20%. Clear lot Ventura Blvd. Might put in a little cash for lease and furniture. Buyers only. Address L, box 975, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE a lot on Hobart Blvd. 50x125. One block from Western ave. Price $600. Will trade for auto. Will trade for large touring car. Got bus?

8212 YORK BLVD. Garfield 3021.

BEAUT. lot, practically clear, on principal blvd. Close to casting, near Palo Duro and Colorado. View of mountains, Pas. No pay till next April. Trade for late auto or what? PHONE 2465 W. 7th st.

WILL trade my super service station netting $16 per day for $2500 trust deed, mortgage or real estate. Wonderful location. 6501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., between Vermont and Western.

320 A. improved desert claim, 4-rm. house, well and pumping plant. 40 a. cleared and in crop. Fenced. 1½ from R.R. Will trade for real estate or sell. 2317 BERKELEY AVE.

HAVE 2 clear lots, Big Bear Valley near Big Pines; will trade at $250 per; will take light car, will take or part difference, 404 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLG. TRINITY 1302. West 4th st.

1922 COLE sedan, fine condition, $1600 equity in high class lot for late Packard Single 6. Owner, BEacon 4484 before 9 a.m. after 5 p.m.

HOUSE—4 rms., new, Hawthorne, take T.D. auto, acres, what? Fee, $1750; equity, OWNER, VAndike 4272. 322 Black Bldg.

LOT equities for diamonds. Large lots, Pico Blvd., West J. A. Many buyers of Adams, 5292 W. ADAMS. EMpire 1081.

5 ACRES unimproved and 5 shares of water stock, value $1500 for lot acre equity or what? Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD coupes, roadsters and touring cars, all late models. Will take phonograph or what have you to part payment? Open Sunday. 2654 PASADENA AVE.

$500 CASH and clear Laurel Canyon lot, worth $750, for equity in 4- or 5-room bungalow, north or northwest. MR. GLOVER, VAndike 7518.

180 ACRES, Colorado wheat land, 60 acres cult. lease, Texas, good. Want automobile or what? Address K, box 257, TIMES OFFICE

E. G. LEWIS, capital membership Consolidated, having 5 per cent int., to sell. Ford touring car. LARSON, 245 W. 21ST PLACE.

EQUITY in corner lot in fast growing Peninsula, 2 blocks from Sherman Way. Trade for stock, will take Ford sedan or what? AXridge 2024.

EXCHANGE equity in beautiful Hollywood lot, $1000, for 1st station, small equity in fine little home. Address J, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO wonderful silver foxes, want good late car or what? Also 6 beautiful lots between ocean and city, for what? MR. GRANT, 2238 W. Pico.

CLEVELAND 1924 sport sedan run 4000 miles, equity $1000 for Ford sedan or smaller car, lot or equity to 1st. MYLES, Box 67, Rawtelle.

WIDOW will sacrifice $650 equity in lot near Hollywood Bowl for car, good condition. Let payments only $5 per mo. DOly. 6089.

CHANDLER 7-pass. tour., $5000 and $1600 lot near Universal City, both clear for auto of equal value. 919 N. NORMANDIE. HEmpstead 7278.

I AM buying valuable patent from investor who is in need of money or lots as part pay. Owner may assist in management with good pay. Phone 760-490.

WANTED—Piano, radio, auto or lr. deed for $900 equity in 5-room beautiful corner lot, Franklin Park. Inl. $20 monthly. All wk. 140 W. 23RD. Humbolt 8143-J.

GASOLINE launch, 30 ft., seats 6, at San Pedro. Trade for car. Glidden 8263. Want closed car diamonds, Acuna, Address M, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

40 ACRES Alpaugh Colony tract, 30 acres in alfalfa, house, barn, fenced 10 acres fenced. Price $12,000, mtg. $2500; 3 yrs., 7%, for what? 401 Black Bldg.

EQUITY in 5 lots, $3800. Want clear Auto-mobile, Ford or Dodge or all. What have you? REDMAN, 345 So. Hill. TR. 2908.

TWO fine business lots on carline, Fullerton ave., near Crown ave., Chicago Park, $8500. Clear for Chevrolet. Will assume. REDMAN, 345 S. Hill. TR. 2908.

OPTION $12,000 on 12-unit court, bal. $10,000 to have 7 per cent. REDMAN, 345 So. Hill St. TR. 2908.

6-ROOM house San Jacinto house, for clear Antelope Valley or car. What have you? REDMAN, 345 So. Hill. TR. 2908.

$ A Calif. land lease, 10 years for rear's lease of furnished flat, house or apartment. Phone HEmpstead 2512.

$500 EQUITY in bus. lot and $500 cash for auto same value. No junk. 5711 LA MIRADO.

CADILLAC 59, Calif. top, seven-passenger, fine condition for house or lot. Address L, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 CLEAR, 5c. with water, Porterville, take clear lot, auto part pay, or house equity. VAndike 8878.

LUNCHROOM for car; fine location, good lease, cheap rent, maker, quad. EAD'S place, 1715 Ocean Front, VENICE.

SNAP, GROCERY, BAKERY, STOCK, FIXTURES. Lock. You'll be surprised. 8054 HOOVER.

10 ACRES, Mountain Rosemea, want $700 piano or sedan. Address M, box 382. TIMES BRANCH.

25 MAXWELL or 25 Hupmobile almost new, run 5000 miles; will trade for either for lot. LYNCH, 1291 E. 68th.

SWAP, Restaurant & confectionery for sale or trade, located across from Fox Studios at $1500.

TWO lots southwest and 142 acres Los Angeles County, clear, value $18,000, for what am I offered? Glanite 8063.

GUAR. sign work. Part cash for good used car. No Ford. H. GORDON, 1151 Santee. MIchigan 2520.

FORD coupe. Will trade for office furniture, showcase or saxophone. Terms. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

WILL accept lot and some cash as 1st payment on modern 5-rm. bung., of Adams, 5292 W. ADAMS. EMpire 1081.

FORD coupe for sale, 1924; extras. Will take diamond. Address K, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

TRADE—5-rm. house and lot for auto, give or take difference. Owner, 421 W. 83RD. TRinity 6446.

WILL trade acreage in Seattle for lease on apt. house, or sell real; terms, or what have you? BEacon 5519.

$2-20 S. A. COLTS revolver, Risley model, cal. .45 frame, 5 in. barrel for what have you? ATlantic 5151.

NEW house, 5 rooms, well located, large lot, want diamond, lot or what have you, balance like rent. Call MEtro. 4625.

MY nearly 3-k. blue-white diamond ring for good car. Give details. Address L, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT, equity worth $945, 60x254 ft., San Pedro. What have you? Will pay cash up to it, make an offer. 3208 W. 10th. 700-631

WILL buy equity in car or trade equity of $1000 in lot and pay cash difference. 560200.

LARGE cluster diamond dinner ring for baby grand piano, good make and good condition. Phone HUmbolt 4388-W.

A-1 1920 REO Speedwagon for late model medium priced touring car or first payment on property. 225 W. 83RD ST.

$250 equity in downtown income trade, what have you? Owner VAndike 9000.

HUDSON touring to exchange for or on chicken ranch or chickens. Phone Seaside 8712. HOLCOMB.

HIGH grade Hudson seal coat for good car or first payment. EDWARD SAELOW, 230 W. Flower, Bellflower, Cal.

LEASE and furn. 10 rms., good income, very low rent, for equity in house and lot. 1069 W. 21ST ST. BEacon 2830.

FINE saddle horse, Amberola, records, kitchen cabinet. Submit anything. 1247 MAYFLAND.

WILL TRADE DIAMONDS FOR LIGHT 1924 COUPE. FORD PREFERRED. ADDRESS G, BOX 258, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT of woodworking machinery, cheap; will trade for boat or Ford car. 2154 SANTA YNEZ ST.

$1200 piano, 100 rolls of music and 4 rooms furniture, for auto. ANgeles 2317.

$1200 EQUITY choice lot, take business, auto; car for cash. EMpire 2311 even.

5 ROOMS furniture, close in, rent $60, lease, worth $1100. BEacon 1842

PIANO equity for lady's $100 dia. ring, bal. $100 at $6 month. Tucker 2846.

SWAPS—All Sorts

HOUSE—What have you to cash, for large Redlands house, 1130 St. Italy St. 2904.

EQUITY in 4-room double for equity in bungalow or lot. Phone DRexel 0000.

5-QUART milch goat, for chickens, or will sell cheap. Capitol 0131.

LOT—Close in, level, clear, $1250, need good late auto. OWNER, VAndike 4273.

$500 LOT equity in West Adams, trade for car, cash or what have you? 6561 4TH AV.

WANT—Auto for Huntington Beach bus. lot. TR. 2207. 209 BARTLETT.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Etc.—St

RADIO SPECIALS

5 special values for the buyer who is looking for real receiving sets in Radio: present bluepprints in our new 4th Floor Radio Department at prices you can well afford to pay.

Allow us to show these to you. We gladly do so.

RADIO

Sold on Convenient Payment Terms.

HAMBURGER'S (THE MAY CO., SUCCESSOR)

4TH FLOOR. RADIO DEPT.

FORD RADIO, one roby set complete, without accessories, 1000 to 2000 mile receiver. Pay instalment arrival, $6.79. Send for catalog. NORDIN, 76 Durance, Providence, R. I.

RADIOLA III, 2 tubes & head phone, $25. Radiola III-A, 4 tubes & loud speaker, $60. Super-Heterodyne, no antenna needed, $200. All built by Radio Corp. of America. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

BARGAIN, new Kennedy, 220 intermediate receivers with amplifier, 199 tubes, new batteries, price immediate sale, $140. Cost $240. 2117 W. 8TH ST. DRexel 9419 or MEtropolitan 3426.

FOR SALE—5-tube radio set, panel 12x14 inches, $25; loud speaker, beautiful cabinet, all high grade parts, $70 terms, 905 rush. Garfield 4272. Call 4328 GRIFFIN AVE.

THE RADIO EXCHANGE

Buy, sell and exchange good used radio apparatus. Repair it. You'll be surprised. 537 GROSS BLDG. 8th and Spring.

FOR SALE—5-tube Neutrodyne set in mahogany cabinet, complete with tubes, batteries, loud speaker, $140. 5723 S. VAN NESS. 76611-63.

BARGAIN—4-tube long distance radio set. Complete including speaker and batteries, $90. 1812 W. 24TH ST. Rear.

3-TUBE Harkness, complete, terms if desired. Call Sunday or evenings, HEmpstead 5608. 1041 GRAND. BARTON PL.

NEUTRODYNE 5 tubes with set. $110. AL 4304 S. HARVARD.

3-TUBE Atwater-Kent set, complete cheap. Call Sunday or evening, 1022 W. 66 ST.

NEUTRODYNE 5-tube set, selected. Phone Thornwall 2285.

FOR SALE—Radiola V, perfect condition, 5-tube receptacle. Owner leaving town. Must sacrifice. $250 takes it. Guaranteed. PHONE 762418.

NEW guaranteed UV 201, WD 12 and WV 199 tubes, $4. ERODLE ELECTRIC CO., 110 E. 3rd.

FADA 5-tube neutrodyne with tubes, batteries, loud speaker, $140. 5723 S. VAN NESS. 76611-63.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Fast sea-going launch 23 ft. 4-cylinder marine engine, 4 cylinder starter, generator, lighting. Completely equipped, just overhauled. Solid oak deckhouse. Will demonstrate. $700 cash buys. Now at Alamitos Bay, care of Ingram or write owner for appointment. Address G, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

$900, 24-FT. seagoing motorboat, fully equipped, 1923 model, planked, mahogany. Have 2 boats. Must sell one. Buy us today. THOMAS Broadways at Newport Beach Boat Works, balance week. Phone Dunkirk 6849.

WANTED—To rent during July & August, power or sail boat, about 30 ft. over all, with sleeping quarters. Address M, box 2065, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE for boat, 180 acres of timber in Northern California to exchange for cabin cruiser or auxiliary power yawl. B. H. SIDNAM, Anaheim. Cal.

NEW 28 ft. raise deck cruiser, $2000 cash if sold this week. EDWARDS, 1319 W. 6th st. 53134.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics, Etc.

IF IT FLIES, WE HAVE IT. CRAWFORD AIRPLANE CO., VENICE, 200 WASHINGTON BLVD. Phone 62868.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

NASH AND LA FAYETTE
NASH AND LA FAYETTE
NASH AND LA FAYETTE

TROY MOTOR CO.
TROY MOTOR CO.
TROY MOTOR CO.

1922 La Fayette coupe. Renovated and guaranteed $2000
1922 La Fayette tour, renovated and guaranteed $2000
1921 Cadillac tour, in wonderful condition, all conditions. Renovated, new tires, etc.... $1500

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1924 Pontiac suburban coupe, enclosed, equipped with balloon tires and many extras, has had best of care and is wonderful condition. $2750

1922 Nash 6 coupe. Renovated and guaranteed $1350
1921 Nash "6" sport, completely rebuilt, new paint, new cords. $850
1920 Nash 6 sedan, in fine condition throughout $650
1919 Marmon sedan. Practically new tires, good finish, etc. $600
Pearless Limousine. In the best of condition throughout. $400
1923 Star coupe. Mechanically A-1, new paint. 5 good tires, etc. $225
1923 Ford coupe. Completely overhauled, good tires & finish. $400
1922 Chevrolet tour. Very good mechanically, good tires, etc. $225

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
3122-24 S. Figueroa. BRoadway 0749.

COOLIDGE FOLLOWERS

Your members are cordially invited to attend our "Real Buy" and see for yourself what real honest-to-goodness values we offer. You will be TOLD THE TRUTH about every car in the house, regardless of price. Bonzani never sells junk. 118 good reconditioned used cars from $50 to $2000 each. Easy terms. Open evenings.

BONZANI MOTORS
Los Angeles' favorite Willys-Knight Dealer.
Sunset at Broadway.

BICKENBACKER HIS

WE AUTOMATICALLY discount "At the rate of 5% (except Bickenbackers) any used car that remains in our stock for 30 days and over a certain definite period.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.,
FIGUEROA AT 16TH. Ph. ATlantic 9011.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

PRICE SMASH
OUR SACRIFICE, YOUR GAIN
ALL MAKES RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED
Our reputation back of every sale. Cars good enough for us to take in trade must be good enough for us to sell right.
HAYNES DURANTE BUICKS
STUDEBAKERS CADILLACS
ALL PRICED TO SELL.
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1229 S. Olive. 1140 So. Figueroa.
Main 4008. TRinity 0674.

BEST OFFER
Takes any of our used car stock.
LEWIS-BILLIARD COMPANY,
Washington at Hope.
ATlantic 8126.

YOUR OWN TERMS
'23 Essex coupe, excellent shape.
'23 Dodge Brothers sedan, coupe.
'23 Essex coach, guaranteed.
'23 Oakland business man's coupe.
'23 Buick 6 sport, sports roadster.
DOC. F. R. WRIGHT. 1214 S. Main. Open eve.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

$550—1922 BUICK 4 ROADSTER.
$165 6-CYL. 5-PASS. ROADSTER.
$350—6-40 MOON TOUR.
23 OVERLAND, 22 & 23 CHEVROLETS.
23 FORD TOUR., 24 FORD COUPE.
FISHER BROS., 1054 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

200 CARS
ALL MAKES
RIGHT NOW
IS YOUR ONE
CHANCE THIS
WEEK TO GET
A DON LEE
USED CAR AT A
10% TO 25%
REDUCTION
ALL PRICES
EASY TERMS

CADILLACS

MODEL		
COUPE	61	(1924) $3850
PHAETON	61	(1924) $3050
SUBURBAN	61	(22-23) $2850
TOWN CAR	61	(22-23) $3850
SEDAN	61	(22-23) $3500
COUPE 5-P.	61	(22-23) $2750
COUPE 2-P.	61	(22-23) $2700
PHAETON	61	(22-23) $2550
TOURING	61	(22-23) $2450
ROADSTER	61	(22-23) $1850
LIMOUSINE	59	(20-21) $2000
COUPE 2-P.	59	(20-21) $1950
ROADSTER	59	(20-21) $1750
SEDAN	59	(20-21) $1700
COUPE	59	(20-21) $1675
PHAETON	59	(20-21) $1275
TOURING	59	(20-21) $1275
COUPE	57	(18-19) $1350
SEDAN	57	(18-19) $1500
ROADSTER	57	(18-19) $1250
BROUGHAM	57	(18-19) $1000
PHAETON	57	(18-19) $975
LIMOUSINE	57	(18-19) $750
COUPE	57	(18-19) $750
ROADSTER	57	(18-19) $750
TOURING	55	(1917) $450
TOURING	51	(1916) $350
SEDAN	51	(1916) ..... $ 800

OTHER MAKES

PACKARD	25	SEDAN	$2650
PEERLESS	23	SEDAN	$2400
PEERLESS	23	SEDAN	$ 875
HUPMOBILE	24	SEDAN	$ 875
FORD	23	SEDAN	$ 475
MARMON	22	COUPE	$2250
PEERLESS	23	COUPE	$2250
WILLYS KT.	23	COUPE	$1650
BUICK	23	COUPE	$1150
BUICK 4	23	COUPE	$1050
OVERLAND	23	COUPE	$1000
HAINES	21	COUPE	$ 975
CASE	21	COUPE	$ 650
BUICK	21	COUPE	$ 450
MARMON	22	LIMO.	$1850
PEERLESS	23	LIMO.	$1650
MARMON	22	LIMO.	$ 500
HUDSON	23	COACH	$1275
ESSEX	23	COACH	$ 950
MARMON	22	SPEED.	$2250
MARMON	22	TOUR.	$1750
PEERLESS	23	TOUR.	$1250
WILLYS-KT.	23	TOUR.	$1100
STUDE BIG 6	22	TOUR.	$ 875
STEARNS	21	TOUR.	$ 875
WILLYS-KT.	23	TOUR.	$ 800
ESSEX	23	TOUR.	$ 575
LOCOMOBILE	20	TOUR.	$ 575
PEERLESS	20	TOUR.	$ 550
BUICK	21	TOUR.	$ 550
BUICK	21	TOUR.	$ 450
ESSEX	20	TOUR.	$ 375
McFARLAN	19	TOUR.	$ 375
APPERSON	21	TOUR.	$ 350
CHEV. F. B.	20	TOUR.	$ 275
MAXWELL	19	TOUR.	$ 250
CHEVROLET	19	TOUR.	$ 250
PACKARD	19	ROAD.	$1150
PACKARD 6	21	ROAD.	$ 850
HUPMOBILE	21	ROAD.	$ 450
BUICK	19	ROAD.	$ 450

DON LEE

THE AT BIXEL
MAIN 8272 1180

TERMS—TRADES

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

SALE SALE SALE

Of all our good used cars. Look over the 10 listed. Others out, come and buy it and enjoy life.

Wills Sixy Coupe Special, 4-pass., Balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; runs 5 miles; many extras.... $2500

Wills Touring, 5-pass. demonstrator $1850

Wills Brougham, 5-pass., in the pink of condition $2000

Wills Touring, new paint & tires. $1350

OTHER MAKES

Latest model Packard Twin, 7-pass. $1750
Type 55 Cadillac sub., 7-pass. $1850
Buick coupe, 4-pass. $800
1923 Ford coupe, Rockstall attc. $430
1923 Ford coupe, a nice one at $425
1923 Chevrolet coupe, like new $500
1922 Buick tour., 5-pass. $450
1922 Lexington, 5-pass. $775
1922 Jewett Roadster, new paint $450
1921 Buick sedan, 5-pass. new paint $1000
1921 Hupmobile, 5-pass. $425

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1004-06 S. FLOWER ST.

REGULAR
MONTH-END SALE
THREE DAYS ONLY
Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

When you buy a used car you naturally consider four things:

QUALITY.
PRICE.
CONDITION.
TERMS.

Our prices are the lowest to be found anywhere.

CONDITION.

One look at our Used Car Salesroom will show you the class and condition of the cars we offer you.

TERMS.

To suit your needs and convenience.

THE COMPANY.

Our company guarantees the cars to be as represented and our dealings will be such as to merit your future patronage.

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS.

Ford	Coupes	From	$195 to $265
Ford	Sedans	From	$245 to $375
Ford	Tours	From	$125 to $175
Ford	Trucks	From	$265 to $345
Light	Delivery	From	$125 to $225
Panel	Delivery	From	$155 to $215

You will save MONEY by attending

HUDSON'S REGULAR
MONTH-END SALE

Open Evenings and Sundays.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.

"HUGHSONIZED DEPENDABLE FORDS"
1015 So. Olive. Since 1908.

LADY LIKE

May or may not be with you when you venture forth to buy that used car. Why trust to luck? Great guns, folks, every day in every newspaper coast to coast and you, even you, you to at least come and look our stock over. I'll tell you frankly our reputation is worth a darn and I want you to use the mere disposal of some "nuts used car. Trade in confidence with one of the oldest and largest dealers in the West.

BONZANI MOTORS
Your Willys-Knight and Overland Dealer.
Broadway at Sunset.

THE LOCOMOBILE Company offers the following reserved and guaranteed vehicles for your consideration:

Series I Town car $4500
Series I Open-passenger $5000
models from ..... $5000 to $6000
Series I Touring Limousine $5000
Series I Touring Phaeton or Touring $2000
and other Locomobiles ranging from $1000 to $1500 in open and closed types.
THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
1925 S. Figueroa. Phone ATlantic 7293.

GARAGES

Built on your own lot. Price includes labor, new material and delivery.
Samples at our yards.
8x14 ..... $75
10x14 ..... $95
12x16 ..... $125
Any size built to your order. Write, phone, call or see us.
NO. CAL. WRECKING CO.,
AXridge 6064. 426 E. Watson.

FOR SALE—

PEERLESS EIGHTS.

Two four-passenger tourings.
1 seven-passenger touring.
These cars have never been registered. Big discount. 1041 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BIG ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE
USED CARS. EVERYTHING MUST GO.
S. G. STEPHENS.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & OVERLAND DLR.,
402 W. PICO ST. ATlantic 9084.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

FRANKLINS

TOUR.	'23-'24	6-PASS.	$1850
SEDAN	'23	5-PASS.	1500
SEDAN	'24	5-PASS.	1500
SEDAN	9-5	5-PASS.	700
SEDAN	'24	5-PASS.	2750
SEDAN	9-5	7-PASS.	1250
DEMI-SEDA.	'23-'24	6-PASS.	1850

OTHER MAKES

BUICK	'22	RDSTR.	$ 650
HUPMOBILE	'25	5-PASS.	650
W. ST. CLAIRE	'24	SEDAN	2650
NASH	'23	SPORT	1250
CHANDLER	'23	SEDAN	1625
CADILLAC	'25	7-PASS.	1325
WILLYS-KNIGHT	'24	SEDAN	900
FORD	'23	TOUR.	175
FORD	'23	SEDAN	325

Open Evenings
Open Sundays, 10 to 1 a.m.
Phone TRinity 8376
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1026 S. Flower st.

PIERCE ARROW USED CARS
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIST
TO OFFER:

1923 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Enclosed Dr. Limousine.
1921 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring car.
1921 5-pass. Pierce-Arrow Enclosed Dr. Limousine.
1915 66 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow touring car.
1920 48 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
1916 48 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring car.
1915 38 4-pass. Pierce-Arrow Sedan, special body.

OTHER MAKES.

1922 4-passenger Packard Sedan.
1923 5-passenger Cadillac Coupe.
1923 5-passenger Cadillac Roadster.
1917 5-passenger Cadillac Coupe.
1917 4-passenger Cadillac roadster.
1919 7-passenger Cadillac sedan.
1919 5-passenger Special Six Studebaker Touring car.

W. R. BUSH.
1701-17 So. Grand ave.

MADDUX

CADILLACS, LINCOLNS, PACKARDS, PIERCE-ARROWS. Several other standard makes of very late model good used cars.

NOTICE

I have sold over 200 USED CARS in the last week, which amounted to over $1,000,000. THERE IS A REASON. Come in and see my large stock. Get acquainted with my liberal policy, prices, terms, guarantee and be convinced.

MADDUX
1009 S. Figueroa. TRinity 6207.
Open evenings and Sunday.

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND
DUESENBERG & MOON
TRADE-INS.

SEDANS

MOON	'25	$1750
DUESENBERG 4	'24	2650
MOON 6 cyl.	'24	1250
CLEVELAND	'

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

FORD 1922 ROADSTER, $140
FORD 1923 ROADSTER, $195
Motor is in wonderful condition; new tires all around; new light, battery, bumpers, frt. & rear. All for only $265. R.R. terms.
HARAWELL, 900 Cit.

FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923 ...
A REAL BUSTON, Open Sunday, 1084 South Figueroa st. Atlantic 9...

FORD, 1922 roadster, 21, $190; $40 down. ...
SUNSET BLVD. Ford Dealer.

FRANKLIN roadster, 1923. A real buy. ...
$2000; and excellent shape. $2150; ...
Ulsander, 4624 ...

MERCER roadster, for sale or trade; ...
mechanically perfect, new paint, new ...
and lots of extras. 3616 W. JEFFERSON ...

OLDSMOBILE six roadster, 1925 ...
lots of extras. Owner selling; ...
$800 cash; hurry; ...
1721 J. BONNIE BRAE. ...

PAIGE-DETROIT, open roadster, ...
tires, balance easy terms. ...
Today at 1359 N. CUBART AVE., L.A. ...
Cahill.

STAR ROADSTER, our best buy, $295 ...
ENGINEERING MOTORS, INC. ...
INC., 1148 S. Olive st. Ph. Pa...

STAR, '23, roadster, good shape, $295. ...
Terms. 9022 S. Vermont. Thone ...

STUDEBAKER 1924 special six roadster. ...
This car is almost new and has only ...
30-day guarantee. Terms to suit. ...
monthly payments. No trouble to show ...
Studebaker and Essex Dealer, D. E. ROSS ...
1100-1102 S. Olive. Phone TRinity 8161.

STUDEBAKER, '23, Special six roadster, ...
$600 total mileage, equipped with Cord ...
tank and trunk, ideal for trips. ...
Monday 8 A.M. only $495. See Mr. ...
Lewis, Edmonds-Walker Motor Co., ...

STUDEBAKER roadster, chaus; in A-1 ...
$1000. Call at 4139½ W. 30TH ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, 1923, one ...
owner, excellent cond. $642; or ...
fly. 1814.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadster, 1925, brand ...
shape, all extras, 1-3 down. 5118 ...
WASHINGTON. 794854.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1923, 70, roadster. ...
Like new, new tires, 1212 S. OLIVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT st. '21, $665. Cash ...
to new throughout. 1213 S. OLIVE.

SPORT ROADSTER

One of the new light McFarlan 8's ...
used car price. Sold with new-car guar- ...
antee. TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET AT ...
LEWIS-HILLIARD COMPANY, ...
Washington at Hope. ...
Atlantic 8126.

FOR SALE—1924 Buick four roadster, 3 ...
months old. Excellent condition. ...
Cash only. Call owner, Centre 882 ...

NEW '24 Buick 6 coach, $150 ...
$225 discount. 1212 S. OLIVE.

Sport Cars

BUICK 6 SPORT ROADSTER, ...
$600 DOWN.
Red leather upholstery. Must sell ...
bargain today. 917 S. HOOVER. ...
Dillon 4957.

BUICK, '23 SPORT TOURING, ...
like condition. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHANDLER DE LUXE DISPATCH, ...
NEW NOV. II. PRIVATE OWNER. ...
THE CHEAPEST CAR FOR THE ...
OWNER $2850. WITH EITHER ...
WILL DISCOUNT $1600 AND ...
TERMS. 1212 S. OLIVE.

SPORT ROADSTER
$600 DOWN
Red leather upholstery. Must sell ...
bargain today. 917 S. HOOVER. ...
Dillon 4957.

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Cash only. Call owner, Centre 882 ...

NEW '24 Buick 6 coach, $150 ...
$225 discount. 1212 S. OLIVE.

Sport Cars

BUICK 6 SPORT ROADSTER, ...
$600 DOWN.

RAIL COMBINE HEARING SOON

Espee and Southwestern to Offer Plan Tomorrow

Commission Expected to Act Within Short Time

El Paso Considers Reply to Message of Phoenix

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO, June 28.—Papers in the proposed consolidation of the Southern Pacific and El Paso and Southwestern railroads are expected to be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday, according to a telegram received here today from Washington. The message stated that no date for a hearing has been set but that some were inclined to think that it will be held here within the near future.

The special "merger committee," which recently left here for New York and Washington, is expected to return the first of the week. The committee is gathering facts as to what effect the consolidation will have on this section of the country.

It is probably that no definite reply will be made to the telegraphic resolution of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, received Friday, until a report is received from the special committee.

The committee also will consider the final reply that will be made to Phoenix. The resolution from the latter place was to the effect that citizens of that section are steadfast for the merger because they expect to get a main line. The resolution reminded El Paso that merchants and others purchase considerable quantities of merchandise here and what would benefit them would have the same result in El Paso. The resolution concluded with the hope that El Paso would not take action that would cause an estrangement between the communities.

Mayor Dudley, who was empowered by the mass meeting Friday night to appoint a citizen committee to investigate the merger, stated today the members of this committee probably would be named tomorrow.

Fighters Stop Rapid Spread of Forest Fire

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 28.—With 250 men on the fire lines, the huge forest fire that has been burning since Sunday in the Sequoia National Forest and which for a time threatened the destruction of the Gen. Grant grove of trees, was tonight once more under control.

This is according to E. I. Kotok, in charge of fire fighting for the United States district forester, who is on the ground to battle against the flames with Forest Supervisor Frank P. Cunningham.

The fire broke from control day before yesterday and began an advance toward the southward. Today, according to Kotok, the fire lines at the south had been reinforced and despite a stiff north wind which was blowing Kotok believed the fire "reasonably well under control."

Between 400 and 500 acres of timber has been burned over during the last outbreak of the flames, Kotok estimated today. New limits and fire lines have been well defined and are being guarded.

PULL POWER SWITCHES

Edison Company and Ranchers Work Together

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 28.—Ways and means of coping with the power shortage were discussed here yesterday at a conference of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau with officials of the Southern California Edison Company. A regular switch-pulling schedule, it was decided, will be put into effect this week.

As an experiment the Edison Company has already pulled a number of switches in this district.

On Saturday from 6 a.m. to 12 m., power was turned off on the Pomona and Upland-Redlands lines. A large number of agricultural pumping plants were temporarily made idle as a result.

On Monday during the same hours power on the Lytle Creek line will be turned off. It is the intention of the Edison Company, according to statements made at the conference, to adopt an efficient schedule so all power lines in the district will suffer a minimum curtailment.

W. M. Taylor, O. W. Yates, W. H. Higgins, H. J. Wilder and George T. Books represented the Farm Bureau at the conference. H. S. Williamson, district manager of the Edison Company, headed the power officials.

CUT SHIPMENTS TO STRENGTHEN MARKET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, June 28.—Citrus shipments from the Pomona Valley district were curtailed somewhat this week. Growers and shippers generally cutting down on quantity in an attempt to better market conditions.

This curtailment, together with the approach of hot weather generally throughout the East, it is hoped, will greatly strengthen the market because of increased demand and bring about a tendency toward higher prices.

Less than 100 cars of Valencias were shipped from this district this week, while a little more than 100 carloads of lemons were shipped partly in expectation of hot weather trade.

PRISONERS RETURNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—Deputy Sheriffs Robert Prewitt and A. M. Doane left today for Folsom penitentiary with "Scotty" Taylor, confessed bank robber, and Clarence St. John, a convicted highway robber.

Taylor and St. John were brought to Bakersfield from the State prison to be used as witnesses in the trial of W. C. Crockett, acquitted of the charge of aiding Taylor in the robbery of the Taft State Bank on March 13. Deputy Sheriff Fred Eng, Police Officer Tom Hildreth and Matron Laura Hitt of the County Jail returned from San Quentin, where they took Eleanor Walling, confessed bank bandit and John Adams and Frank Palmer, convicted automobile thieves.

RUM-RING FUGITIVE CAUGHT

Wife of Larry Talbot Unwittingly Leads Federal Agents to Husband's Hiding Place

Larry Talbot, under Federal indictment on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act in connection with twelve other asserted members of a Long Beach millionaire rum-running ring, was arrested yesterday. According to Prohibition Agent Grant and Deputy United States Marshal Finn, who made the arrest, Talbot has been a fugitive from justice since March 1923, when Long Beach police and Federal dry agents arrested Alexander B. Stewart, president of the Curtis Packing Corporation of Long Beach, and several others at the time a fishing boat, 166 cases of liquor, two trucks and four automobiles were confiscated in a raid at Long Beach.

The indictment growing out of the raid named eighteen persons. A second indictment returned two weeks ago names only thirteen of those named in the first indictment. Among those are Stewart and Talbot. Additional information will result in the case against five being dropped, according to the United States Attorney. Mrs. Hazel Talbot, wife of Larry Talbot, is among those whose names do not appear in the second indictment.

WIFE DROPS TIP

Mrs. Talbot inadvertently aided the officers yesterday in finding her husband, who was arrested in a house on South Serrano street, near Pico street. She was called to the office of Asst. U. S. Atty. Herron to explain why she had not surrendered her automobile, released under bond at the time of her arrest, to United States Marshal Sittel. She had sought at a hearing before Federal Judge McCormick last Thursday to retain possession of the car, but the court ruled it was community property and therefore subject to seizure inasmuch as her husband was under indictment for violation of the Volstead Act in connection with an offense involving use of the car. Mrs. Talbot was given forty-eight hours within which to surrender the machine.

She explained yesterday her husband had taken cognizance of the court's ruling that the car was community property and that he had thereupon secreted it so that she could not find it. Mr. Herron intimated to her that perjury proceedings might be brought against her because she had testified she was not under indictment. The original indictment, he said, remains against her. She explained she understood the case against her had been dropped.

In the meantime, according to a prearranged plan between Mr. Herron and Agent Shoop, the latter showed Mrs. Talbot the copy of a letter purporting to have been written to her husband and demanding that he turn the automobile over to the Federal dry agents. Shoop said he had not been able to get in touch with Talbot and he requested Mrs. Talbot to take the letter to her husband.

WOMAN IS TRAILED

Four officers under instructions to trail Mrs. Talbot when she left the Federal Building, followed her in a street car for one block until she alighted from the car and entered a taxicab. According to the officers, she drove in a circuitous route through the business section of the city before she finally came to the Serrano-street address after having eluded two of her followers.

Talbot's arrest was made on a bench warrant issued by Federal Judge McCormick. He was placed in jail under heavy bond.

FIND BOOZE NEAR HOME OF OFFICER

Bootleggers Fail in Attempt to Cause Arrest of Deputy Sheriff

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 28.—Plot by bootleggers to involve Deputy Sheriff J. D. Orendorff of Etiwanda in violation of Federal liquor laws was bared late today when prohibition enforcement officers warned by anonymous sources searched the Orendorff ranch and found five gallons of wine "planted" within 200 yards of the officer's home.

A plot was suspected last week when Officer Orendorff, particularly active during the last year against wealthy bootlegging combines of the Etiwanda vineyard district, found nearly ten gallons of liquor concealed near a haystack on his ranch. The officer brought the liquor to Sheriff A. Shay's office, precipitating an investigation that was in progress when the Federal officers arrived in the district today.

Learning that Officer Orendorff was the sworn enemy of bootleggers throughout the district, the Federal officers told Orendorff that a map of his ranch showing the location of liquor had been mysteriously received by the prohibition office in Los Angeles.

Using the map the Federal officers and Orendorff quickly located the "planted" liquor 200 yards from the ranch house in an irrigation ditch. The liquor was in a five-gallon jug wrapped in sacks and buried under weeds.

The "planted" liquor may bring about the arrest of the plotters, the Federal officers declared, as it will be analyzed by chemists and the report compared with those of confiscated liquor on file in Sheriff Shay's office.

Daylight Has No Terrors for Daring Yeggmen

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—In broad daylight, while Los Angeles-bound passengers waited on the corner diagonally opposite for an early-morning street car, two yeggs loaded the safe of the Inglewood branch of the Western Auto Supply Company into a small touring car at 5 a.m., took it about a mile and a half away on Manchester avenue, pried off the dial, manipulated the combination, and got away with $200 in cash.

Books and papers, including several hundred dollars in checks, were scattered along the road for several blocks this side of where the safe was discovered by a passing motorist who reported the loss to City Marshal C. H. White, who, with deputy sheriffs is working on the case.

None of the waiting passengers, one of whom was an employee of the Los Angeles street cleaning department, seemed to realize that anything amiss was going on, apparently believing it only an early morning moving, hence the number of the car that took away the safe was not outained, and only a vague description of the enterprising burglars was obtained.

INDIANS IN TROUBLE

Held for Burglary and Also Using Firearms

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, June 28.—Calino Davis, a Palermo Indian, who pointed a six-shooter at Constable Quiggle Friday when the officer arrested Ike Williams, another Indian, as he was attempting to break into a house, will be confined in the County Jail for six months, Davis, who speaks good English, said he had bought the gun in Los Angeles to shoot rabbits to eat as he was out of work.

When arrested he said he was searching for a Mexican home to get something to eat, but finding only a Japanese home, he had laid down in the weeds to rest.

Williams, who was trying to enter the house of M. Kawaguchi when arrested and who is charged with a previous robbery of jewels and money from the same house, is held on $5000 bail. He was charged with larceny and his case postponed until July 5.

Court Upholds Contracts of Raisin Growers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 28.—Contracts of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers are valid and binding upon growers, according to a decision awarded the association by Superior Judge S. L. Strother today against Peter Papazian. Eleven thousand dollars was involved.

Two suits against Papazian were consolidated and judgment in both awarded at the same time. In one action the association was suing for $6000 as the value of seventy-five tons of raisins claimed not to have been delivered, plus $1500 damages for nondelivery. In the other $3200 was sought as the value of forty tons plus $800 damages.

In his defense of the suit Papazian charged coercion on the part of the association and its agents, charging that he was forced to sign the contracts under threat of bodily injury. This claim was combatted by proof that he willingly became a member of the grower organization.

Judge Strother's decision indicated similar decisions in more than forty suits brought by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers during the last six months to enforce contracts with growers.

DEDICATE CHAPEL

Church on the Hillside Novel House of Worship

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 28. — The Switzer-Land chapel, built entirely of stones and believed to be the first mountain chapel ever built in Southern California, will be dedicated tomorrow morning with appropriate services. A number of prominent ministers will be present.

The chapel, a castle-like structure, was built on the edge of a cliff in Switzer's camp, upper Arroyo Seco. It was built with funds raised by popular subscription and represents the work of members of churches of every denomination. Its total cost was $5000.

An open-air theater has been built back of the chapel and has a seating capacity of 200 people. From where the chapel rests Mt. Lowe and many surrounding peaks may be seen by the congregation. It is unique in that the only noise that breaks the stillness is a waterfall in the canyon below.

Rev. Walter C. Buckner, representing the pastors of Pasadena, will deliver the dedication sermon tomorrow. W. H. Shepherd, who originated the idea of building the chapel, Arthur Benton, the architect, and L. C. Hamilton, the builder, will have parts in the services.

RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, June 28.—A gain of approximately 50 per cent has been made in the local postal receipts for the quarter just closed compared to the same period of April, May and June of last year.

Postmaster John Hoepple announced today after making his quarterly check-up that receipts for the last three months were $2100 as against $1400 for the same period last year. This is for stamps and box rentals.

For the first three months of the year the receipts were $1800 and if the receipts increase for the remainder of the year accordingly the local office will have qualified for the transfer to second class, which affords more clerical and carrier service. To date this year the office has qualified for transfer to second class.

OFF FOR VACATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, June 28.—Myron L. Haig, manager of Whittier Chamber of Commerce, is leaving tomorrow to attend the national convention of Elks, being held at Boston, July 7-12. Following the convention, he contemplates visiting his birthplace and prominent eastern chambers of commerce.

In the nine years that Mr. Haig has been connected with the Chamber of Commerce, this is his first real vacation. His return trip will be made through Canada, returning to Whittier the latter part of July. During his absence, Webber M. Jones, membership secretary, will have charge of the office.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

CALIFORNIANS READY TO SAIL

Four Hundred Will be Passengers on Manchuria

Eight Hundred Voyagers Handled Over Week-End

Large Summer Business Reported from Harbor

Four hundred California passengers will sail for New York and Havana tomorrow afternoon aboard the Manchuria, 27,000-ton flagship of the Panama-Pacific Line. Eight hundred passengers are being handled out of Los Angeles Harbor over the week-end by four liners, the Manchuria, to New York; the Calawaii, from Honolulu; the Royal Mail liner Loch Katrine, to London and Antwerp, and the Dollar liner President Garfield, on her second world tour. The Calawaii arrived at the harbor at noon yesterday.

Mrs. Will Rogers, wife of the comedian and screen actor, is making the trip East on the Manchuria, accompanied by the three children, Billy, James and Mary. Jack Ford, director at the Fox studios, accompanied by his wife and son, also is going to New York on the steamer.

OTHER PASSENGERS

Other passengers from Southern California on the Manchuria will be: M. C. Albert and Miss Margaret Albert, W. S. Cummings, Miss Caroline Eagan, Miss C. H. Fisher, Rev. L. P. Golden, Miss A. Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. King, C. P. Landers, Miss Lilian B. Platts and Miss Lucile Platts, Miss Marie Sloan, Mrs. Jessie L. Wessinger, A. Gordon Wood, Jr., all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. P. Arthur and her two children, Jack and Clara of Hollywood; Miss Theda Blake of Beverly Hills; John V. Clarke, Miss Lillian Gish, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McClintock and Miss Betty McClintock, all of Pasadena; Mrs. Emma Duprez of Glendale, and Miss Emma Hughes of Los Angeles Harbor.

ON SECOND VOYAGE

The President Garfield, in command of Capt. Kenneth B. Lowry, will arrive at daylight tomorrow on the first leg of her second voyage around the world. Thirty-five cabin passengers will disembark at this port, among them being H. M. Anning, R. A. Dalton, Miss B. C. Dunham and Miss M. C. Dunham, L. L. Dunham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnson, Dr. Frank W. Miller, Wallace J. Miller, J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Turner and Warren C. Turner

She will sail for the Orient via San Francisco at 10 p.m., Tuesday after loading 2000 tons of Southern California products for the Orient and thirty passengers for the globe tour.

TEACHERS ARRIVE ON CALAWAII

Women Comprise Main Part of Passenger List of Boat from Honolulu

One hundred and sixty-five women, most of whom were returning school teachers, and sixteen men formed the first-class passenger list of the liner Calawaii, arriving at noon yesterday from Honolulu. Of the sixteen men passengers only two were eligible to matrimony; twelve being married and two below the marriageable age.

It was the largest list ever carried by the Calawaii. The vessel also brought sixty Filipinos in her third-cabin accommodations.

Among passengers was Commander David G. McRitchie, returning to the Pacific Coast for duty after two years' service at Pearl Harbor as supply officer of the Fourteenth Naval District. He was accompanied by Mrs. McRitchie and their two children.

Another navy family aboard was Lieut. Stewart Murray, who has just completed two years' service as commander of Submarine R-13 at the Pearl Harbor base. He is accompanied by his wife and son.

Several thousand bunches of Hawaiian bananas, the first of a series of regular shipments to be brought here from the Islands, were brought over by the Calawaii. E. H. Kauffman, president of the Hawaiian-American Fruit Company, who was a passenger on the liner, announced that Los Angeles Harbor will hereafter be the chief port of entry and distribution center for the Hawaiian banana crop. Other items in the cargo included 7500 cases of canned pineapple, 1000 crates of fresh pineapples and 2500 cases of tuna.

Another cabin passenger was Miss Harriet Beamer, famous native Hawaiian dancer. She was accompanied by her father, Peter Beamer, Hilo capitalist.

AUTO DEALERS ELECT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, June 28.—S. B. Thrall of Pomona was chosen president of the Citrus Belt Automobile Trade Association last night at the annual banquet and election of officers held at the Idyllwild Cafe.

L. C. McDonald of La Verne was elected vice-president. The resignation of James Granger as secretary-manager of the association was accepted, but no successor was appointed, the president-elect agreeing to assume these duties.

The executive board of the association, which was chosen, was Hugh Teritzworth, Ernest Wurl, E. A. Davis of Azusa, J. B. Kemp and Johnny Jones.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
1-6—General Petroleum Corporation.
56-58—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
59—Municipal High Density Coffee Company.
57—S. L. Kreider.
60—Luckenbach Line (southbound.)
61—Matson Navigation Line.
62—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-78—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-85—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
88—First street wharf.
90—Smyrne & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

109-96—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
115-125—Associated Oil Company.
121-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
156—Willson, Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
161—Julius Petroleum Corporation.
167-169—Shell Company.
173—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
189—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
192-191—Martin-Lilly & Co.
194—Mutual Steamship Co.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200E—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
227-231—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232-233—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XY2—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
204AB-204CD—Pacific Petroleum Corporation.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Steamer MARTHA BUEHNER, Capt. Lyche, from Coos Bay, 4:25 a.m. Lumber cargo for California & Oregon Lumber Co.
British motorship LOCHKATRINE, Capt. Matthews, from San Francisco, 6:40 a.m. To load passengers and general cargo for joint service Royal Mail and Holland-American lines.
British tank steamer EL LOBO, Capt. Anderson, from Yokohama, 5 a.m. In ballast to load oil for C. T. Bowring Co. Standard Oil Co., local agents.
Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leisk, from Avalon, 9:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.
Steamer SAGINAW, Capt. Carlson, from Eureka, 10:10 a.m. Lumber cargo for Charles Nelson Line.
Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Hamma, from Honolulu, 11 a.m. Passenger, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 11:15 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.
Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Johansen, from Astoria, 12:50 p.m. Lumber cargo for K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Joos, from Gray's Harbor, 1:15 p.m. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Co.
Tank motorship CHARLIE WATSON, Capt. Nelson, from San Diego, 8 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California. Docked at El Segundo.
Tank steamer MANJU MARU, Capt. Nakokawa, from Tokuyama, 6:20 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Signahl and Company.
Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Coustas, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Catalina Island, 6 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tank steamer WARWICK, Capt. McCullen, from Martinez. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.
Steamer ESTHER JOHNSON, Capt. Jamison, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for A. B. Johnson Lumber Company.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

British tank steamer TASCALUSA, Capt. Trott, for Hongkong, 10:45 a.m. 10,780 barrels of oil for Standard Transport Corp.
Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, Capt. Andreassen, for Port Mooty, via San Pedro, 10:45 a.m. 71,820 barrels of oil for Union Oil Co.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon, 10:45 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.
Steamer JOHANNA SMITH, Capt. Hermansen, for Coos Bay, 12:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Co.
Steamer WEST FARALLON, Capt. Winkel, for San Francisco and Orient, 12:30 p.m. General cargo for Struthers & Barry, Inc.
Steamer SAN PEDRO, Capt. Berg, for Columbia River, 1:05 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Co.
Mexican steamer MEXICO, Capt. de Corpo, for Salina Cruz and Mexican Ports, 2:55 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican Free Ports Consolidated.
British tank steamer LA CRESCENTA, Capt. Roberts, for Buenos Aires, 3:35 p.m. 56,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corp.
Steamer STANWOOD, Capt. Swensen, for Puget Sound, via San Francisco, 4 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for W. R. Chamberlin Co.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.
Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leisk, for Catalina Island, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Danzig Free State tank steamer BALTIC, Capt. Schluter, from Montreal, 7:30 p.m. 96,960 barrels of oil for Baltic American Petroleum Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer CRASTER HALL, Capt. Forbes, for San Francisco. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Steamer FLORENCE H., Capt. Peterson, for San Francisco. In ballast to load freight for Oliver Olson Company.
Motorship LOCHKATRINE, Capt. Matthews, for Antwerp and European ports. Passengers and general cargo for Joint Service Royal Mail and Holland-American Line.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.
Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Co.
Steamer MANCHURIA, from San Francisco. To load passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Co., local agents.
Japanese steamer GINYO MARU, from Valparaiso and way ports. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line. S. L. Kreider, local agents.
British tank steamer SAN UBALDO, from Monterides. In ballast to load oil for Eagle Oil Co. Shell Oil Co., local agents.
Danzig tank steamer GERDANIA, from Campanta. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Import Co. Standard Oil Co., local agents.
Steamer EASTERN KNIGHT, from Portland. En route to New York with lumber and general cargo for Columbia-Pacific Shipping Co. Call for bunkers.
Steamer ROBERT LUCKENBACH, from New York and Boston. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Co.
Steamer CLAREMONT, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Co.
Steamer BARBARA C., from Tacoma. Lumber cargo for W. R. Chamberlin Co.
Tank motorship LOS ALAMOS, from Willbridge. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corp.
Norwegian steamer VALDEMAR SKOOGLAND, from Manila. En route to New Orleans, with general cargo. Calling for bunkers.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.
Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Co.
Steamer GLYMONT, for San Francisco and Seattle. General cargo for Charles Nelson Line.
Tank steamer WARWICK, for Martinez. Oil cargo for Union Oil Co.
Japanese tank steamer MANJU MARU, for Tokuyama. Oil cargo for Suzuki & Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

June 29—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 29—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
June 29—Manchuria, San Francisco, 12 noon.
June 29—Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso, 6 a.m.
June 30—President Garfield, New York, 6 a.m.
June 30—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
July 1—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
July 1—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 8 p.m.
July 1—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 3 p.m.

TO DEPART

June 29—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
June 29—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
June 30—Manchuria, New York, 3 p.m.
June 30—Ginyo Maru, Kobe, 6 p.m.
June 30—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 8 p.m.
July 1—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11:59 p.m.
July 1—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
July 1—President Garfield, San Francisco, 10 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

See Port Index for Berth Locations.

	Berth
Steamer Avalon	183
Steamer Alexandre	Long Beach
Motorship Angel	Long Beach
Steamer Bergen	Long Beach
Steamer Catalina	106
Steamer Cabrillo	183
Yacht Casiana	Anchor
Steamer Cascade	74
Steamer Calawaii	155
Schooner Ivanhoe	Long Beach
Barge Dacula	Anchor
Steamer El Cinita	107
Schooner Esther Buehne	41
Steamer Esther Johnson	72
Steamer El Capitan	77
British tank steamer El Lobo	104
Steamer Fred Baxter	73-W
Schooner Fox	Long Beach
Steamer Glymont	96
British steamer Gunner	104
Tank steamer Hoven	241
Steamer Hermosa	184
Motorship Jeanneite K.	Long Beach
Barkentine Makawell	Anchor
Barkentine Moufalcone	Long Beach
Schooner Muriel	41
Japanese tank steamer Manju Maru	Anchor
Tug Peacock	105
Barge Rufus K. Wood	Anchor

NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT

Battleships

U.S.S. Idaho.
U.S.S. Tennessee.

Fleet Train

U.S.S. Procyon (flagship.)
U.S.S. tugs Ortolan, Kingfisher, Pinola and Sonoma.
U.S.S. motor tug No. 99.
U.S.S. subchaser No. 306.
U.S.S. water barge No. 30.
U.S.S. oil barges Nos. 23 and 24.

Auxiliary schooner Speedway 96
Auxiliary schooner Sequoia 41
Steamer Santiam 241
Steamer Bastian 224
Steamer Saginaw 208
Motorship Nanuetta 102
Steamer Wahkeena 196
Schooner W. G. Irwin 41
Steamer Walnuta 102
Steamer Warwick 150

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Coast and Geodetic Survey
Thos. Los Angeles Harbor

TIDES, JUNE, 1924

Day	High Water Time	Ht.	Low Water Time	Ht.
29	6:22 a.m.	5.9	0:20 a.m.	0.1
	7:20 p.m.	6.1	1:19 p.m.	2.1
30	6:52 a.m.	4.9	2:51 a.m.	—0.1
	8:10 p.m.	6.1	1:22 p.m.	2.3

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
29	4:44	7:06	2:02 a.m.	1:35 p.m.
30	4:45	7:06	2:43 a.m.	2:24 p.m.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 28.

Rear-Admiral Edward Simpson to Washington.
Capt. E. S. Jacobs to U.S.S. Langley.
Commander R. S. Field to Annapolis.
Lieutenant-Commander J. W. McClaren to Washington.
Lieutenant-Commander A. R. Simpson to battleship.
Lieut. R. W. Gruelich to Washington.
Lieut. R. C. McClure to U.S.S. Richmond.
Lieut. T. Aldridge resigned.
Lieut. W. W. Behrens to U.S.S. Whitney.
Ensign C. E. Sharpe to New London, Conn.
Ensign F. H. Callahan to U.S.S. Brook.
Ensign G. R. Hoover to U.S.S. Goff.
Ensign E. V. Sherman to U.S.S. Preston.
Lieut. G. B. Murray (Mc.) to Norfolk, Va.
Lieut. H. L. Reinhart to Mare Island.
Lieut. (C.C.) Ghent (C.C.) to Newport, R. I.
Lieut. R. B. Deering (S.C.) to San Diego.
Lieut. J. F. Rupert (S.C.) to U.S.S. Reuben James.
Lieut. R. A. Yollbrecht (S.C.) orders revoked.
Lieut. E. Cooper (C.C.) to Cambridge, Mass.
Lieut. William Gardner (C.C.) to Cambridge.
Lieut. Mortimer E. Kerst (C.C.) to Cambridge.

FIESTA AT BOWL LURE FOR MANY

Picturesque Costumes of Visitors Feature Event as Displays Are Shown

Reveling in the opportunity to do forth in picturesque costumes, several thousand people assembled at the fiesta held in the Hollywood Bowl last night, and enjoyed the barbecue supper and entertainment program.

During the supper an all-Spanish orchestra gave a musical program. This was followed by a dance feature arranged by students of Norma Gould, as well as several musical and solo dance numbers by Mexican and Spanish artists.

Many Hollywood merchants were represented in the different booths, and handcraft work of students from the University of California, Southern Branch was exhibited. This group is co-operating with the Arts and Crafts Society of Southern California, which is endeavoring to encourage craftsmanship and applied arts.

JAPANESE BABIES ARE LARGER SINCE TREMOR

INFANT STATISTICS INDICATE NINE-TENTHS OF POUND WEIGHT INCREASE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, June 28.—Researches into infant life and infant statistics have revealed a peculiar phenomenon in the weight of babies born since the September earthquake, these infants weighing, on an average, nine-tenths of a pound more compared with prewar babies.

The average weight of babies born in Tokio since last September was six pounds, nine ounces, whereas the average weight of babies born up to the disaster is officially recorded as five pounds, twelve ounces.

Another feature is the prolongation of the period of pregnancy by four days, according to medical authorities, who attribute this to the hardships mothers have been going through since the seismic upheavals.

SPRY NONAGENARIAN COMES BEFORE JUDGE

SAYS HIS LANDLADY FAILED TO HEAT ROOM AND HE WANTS REDRESS

NEW YORK, June 28.—A nonagenarian appeared in New Jersey avenue court, Brooklyn, to press a complaint against Mrs. Pauline Schechter, owner of an apartment house where he lives.

Samuel Saphir, 99 years of age, said Mrs. Schechter failed to supply adequate heat. When Magistrate Rayfeld praised Saphir for his sprightliness despite his age, the aged man proudly said he was twenty-three grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren and seven children—all living.

Mrs. Schechter was placed on parole.

"Y" WORKER RESIGNS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, June 28.—William J. Veale today resigned as physical director of the local Y.M.C.A., after a conference between Veale and General Secretary R. D. Williams. The physical director will be given a vacation to start July 1, and at that time will sever connections with the local organization.

Poor health on the part of Veale and lack of harmony between himself and the directorate are given as the reasons for his resignation. Action of the board in accepting Veale's resignation was unanimous. Dr. W. Kelley, Y.M.C.A., president stated today.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive reports for medical and surgical service from ships of any flag through the KSZ station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

(BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA)

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, June 27

TEXAS MARU, Vancouver for Balboa, Lat. 51.00 N., Long. 119.00 W.
CARRAGUILLA, Balboa for Kahului, 1865 miles from Kahului.
SURAILCO, New York for Los Angeles, 1293 miles south of Los Angeles.
IMLAY, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1239 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., June 27

C. R. McCORMICK, Portland for New York, 994 miles south of San Francisco.
DELLWOOD, Los Angeles for London, 1195 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Port San Luis for Balboa, 1080 miles northwest of Balboa.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, New York for Los Angeles, 3251 miles northwest of Balboa.
DEROCHE, Balboa for Port San Luis, 1297 miles from Port San Luis.
STUART DOLLAR, Los Angeles for New York, 231 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUTTERMCO, Los Angeles for New York, 375 miles northwest of Balboa.

Noon, June 28

FRED W. WELLER, Los Angeles for New York, 275 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. C. TEAGLE, Los Angeles for New York, 235 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. G. BARSTOW, Los Angeles for Halifax, 3602 miles south of Los Angeles.
WM. G. WARDEN, New York for Los Angeles, 2836 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGAR BOWLING, San Francisco for New York, 3472 miles south of San Francisco.
OAXACA, San Francisco for Corinto, ... miles south of Manzanillo.
E. T. BEDFORD, Montreal for Los Angeles, 1325 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUFFOLK, Balboa for San Francisco, 1256 miles northwest of Balboa.
BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for New York, 2346 miles south of Los Angeles.
LANCASTER, San Francisco for New York, 4329 miles south of San Francisco.
PACIFIC, Baltimore for San Diego, 2115 miles south of San Diego.
CAPE ANN, Los Angeles for New York, 3573 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Los Angeles for New York, 3420 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 28

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Diego for Los Angeles, 19 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLIE WATSON, El Segundo for Marshfield, 650 miles from Marshfield.
STANWOOD, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, 45 miles from Los Angeles.
MEXICO, Los Angeles for San Diego, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.
BARBARA C., San Francisco for Los Angeles, 387 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 a.m., June 27

MAUNGANUI, San Francisco for Sydney, 3200 miles from San Francisco.
TAHITI, Sydney for San Francisco, 4469 miles from San Francisco.
CAROLYN FRANCES, Balboa for Seattle, 975 miles northwest of Cape Flattery.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1972 miles from San Francisco.
R. J. HANNA, Hilo for San Francisco, 1910 miles from San Francisco.
H. T. HARPER, Sydney for San Francisco, 3900 miles south of San Francisco.
HOLLYWOOD, Los Ange

WS

REPORT

Dry Agent Quiz on Shake-Down Charge Dropped

Investigation of charges by eral Japanese that they had the victims of a "shake-down" two dry agents of the District torney's office was dropped today.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Burke nounced, after an extended ob to the charges, that the evide against the two agents was ficient and no complaints be issued. The accused of he said, had established a which could not be broken.

They also told him, he said they had made many among Japanese living near and expressed the belief the charges against them were an effort to embarrass them force their dismissal from service.

LOSS OF MEMORY MEXICAN'S DEFE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

SIERRA MADRE, June new defense in criminal ca annals superseded the ti pleas of insanity and the ten law today in Judge C. W. man's court when Toney Tiddleyville was arraigned charge of theft by co Gilbert Keyes, wealthy

Toney was accused of several lengths of irrig from the orchard of the ranch last Monday. He a preliminary hearing by Judge Foreman and set for today.

Judge Foreman and Chief shal A. M. Udell, both well in the language of facial sion, were unable to cope rapid and fluent flow of which Toney and his wife sented for the defense. sole and only answer to tion was, "I don't remember."

Mr. Keyes could not prove theft to the satisfaction of court, so Toney was allowed free with a rather explicit ad ments. As he passed out the Marshal Udell shouted to him he had forgotten his hat. Toney's hurried reply was "I remember."

VISALIA RANCHER ACCIDENT VI

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, June 28.—be held Monday morning for Cigrand, 52 years of age, rancher who died last night local hospital from injuries tained when he was run a trailer near his ranch had been using a tractor to serve power and pump

This tractor was hitched an automobile to be taken to town. Behind the tractor the trailer, Cigrand, according report, started to jump trailer and fell directly path, it passing over his survived by his wife, a son daughter, in Visalia, and a ter near Farmersville. services will be held morning from Hading & parlors.

OPERA SINGER WED NEW YORK DIRE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE COPENHAGEN, June 28.— July 28 Miss Gerda Hanse ter of Dr. Max Henius of Henius Institute, will be in Copenhagen to Carlo stage director at the Metr Operahouse in New York, the civil wedding at the C in Copenhagen. Mrs. Ri leave for Rome where she engaged in opera. Her after her marriage will Mr. Edwards will accom wife to Rome, whence he turn to the Metropolitan house in New York, while stays in Italy, where she ready won great success. ple met at the Hotel here.

DRAIN DEATH MIN TO RECOVER BO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28 lamation is going steadily at the Milford mine at where forty-one miners drowned when the waters Lake dropped into the ruary 5. Foley Lake is dry and a pump is kept to take care of the water which accumulate from rains. It is now running to the level, the shaft being sunk for a pit twenty feet the bottom. The 175-foot well cleaned out. This where the majority of the were working and where the seventeen bodies so far out were found.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

LANS DRAWN FOR FILM CLUB

...ed Hollywood Edifice to Cost $1,000,000

...bers Will be Both Business and Social

...Obtained on Site on Cahuenga Boulevard

...rticles of incorporation were ...d this week for the Screen In... Club, a nonprofit organiza... which, according to Joe Crail, ...ney for the club, has been ...ed to serve the motion-pic... industry of this community in ...e same manner as a Cham... of Commerce functions for the ...terest of the business in... of a city. The organization ...ll provide club facilities for ...e of its men and women mem... connected with the screen in... who may wish to avail ...lves of such.

...liminary plans have been pre... by Koerner & Gage, archi... for a six-story and roof gar... building to be erected as head... ...rs for the club either on ...ahuenga Boulevard on property ...m which the organizers have ...ed an option, or on one of ...ther sites which are also be... considered in locations con... to the majority of the large ...owned studios. It is estimated ...t the cost of the building and ...roperty will approximate ...0,000.

...e lower floors of the building ...e planned to serve as com... rooms and club offices ...r the employees of the or... ...ion will work under its sec... ...y to promote the general in... ...t of the motion-picture indus... ...ll of all those connected ...h the industry in any capacity. ...e floor is to be devoted to a ...al meeting-room and the... where members can get to... from time to time to dis... questions of importance to ...e industry and where previews ...ilm programs can be pro... ...r their entertainment. The ...f floors and roof garden are ...o be arranged to provide luxuri... ...ous club quarters for men ...d women members, as well as ...e dining, lounging and ath... ...facilities for both men and ...men.

...ny craft, trade, business or ...ession except the motion-pic... industry has an association ...aving to further the interests ...f its industry as a whole and of ...those connected with it," said ...Will Ford, well known for ...many years as production man... ...for Ben Ingram, Mary Pick... ...and other producers, one of ...the organizers of the new club ...now acting as its temporary ...officers.

...While the upper floors of the ...building are expected to prove attrac... ...tive quarters for the leading ...men and women in the different ...branches of the industry, the main ...purpose of the organization will be ...carried on in the committee ...rooms, offices and general assem... ...bly halls of the lower floors of the ...building, through the joining to... ...gether into one influential body of ...the leaders of workers for the ...betterment, without relation to individ... ...ual classifications or affiliations, ...that this body may work to ...further the interests of the indus... ...try as a whole as well as of those ...who are workers in every branch.

FACT AND COMMENT

...A steady drift back to the farm ...is noticeable in California—one of ...the few States in the Union in ...which the rural condition has been ...improved.

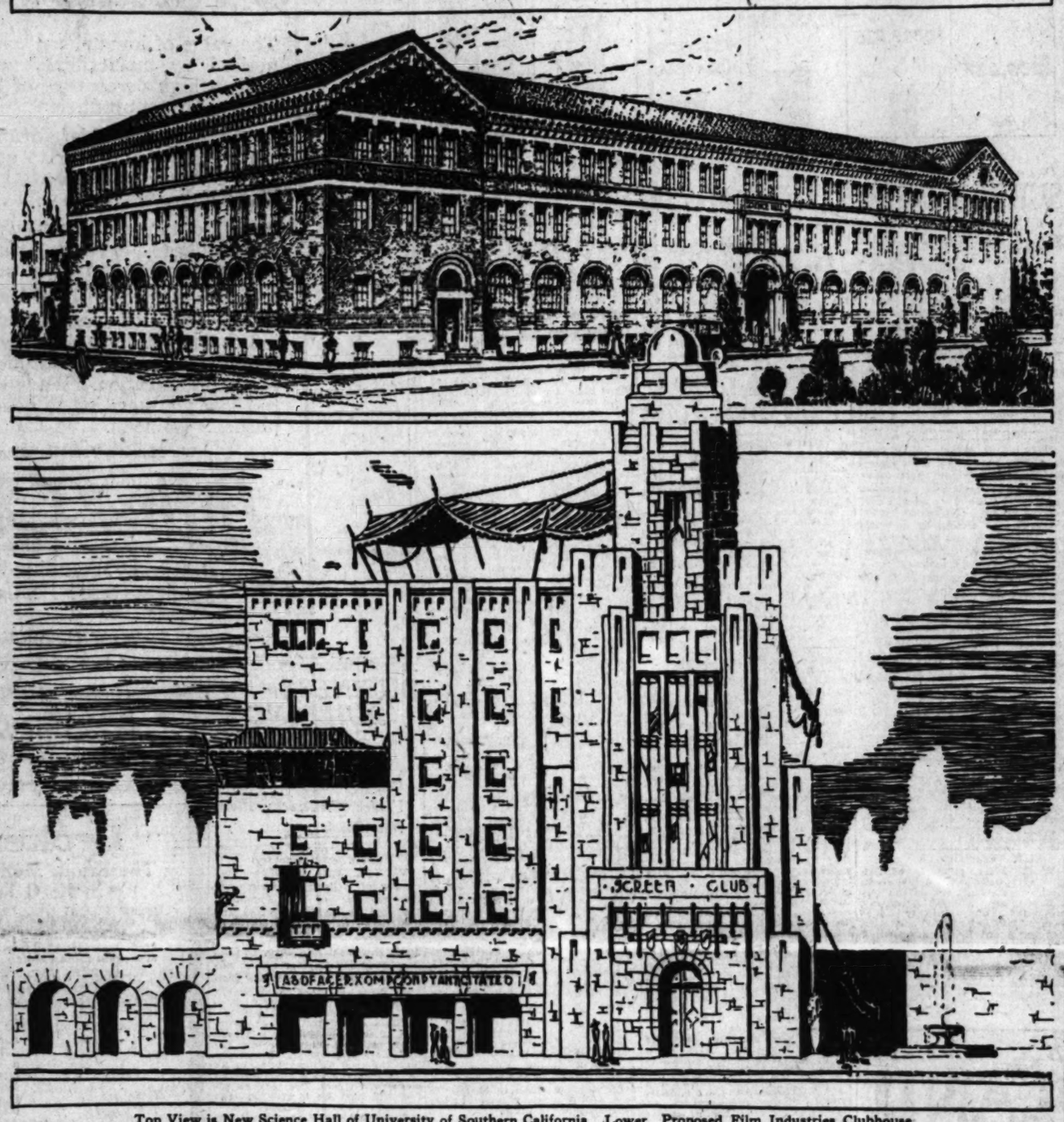
...This is encouraging. As has been ...often said and repeated a thousand times ...since, agriculture is the backbone ...of the nation. The farmer is the ...world's greatest asset and his prod... ...ucts the basis of the country's ...wealth.

...California particularly is in need of farmers. It has vast spaces which are still uncultivated and desert lands which can be reclaimed and made to blossom. There is a heavy demand in the State for alfalfa, fruit and vegetables. Large quantities of agricultural products are still imported by the State and the demand for these products must inevitably continue to increase as the population mounts.

The new colonization era in which California is leading is being fostered by the farm land agents. Their efforts are more than praiseworthy. In Southern California particularly the colonization movement is gaining rapidly. Land buyers from the Kansas City district are flocking to the Imperial Valley. Excursions are being conducted in the Sacramento Valley, the prospective buyers coming principally from the Middle West. All indications point to a very active

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Film Clubhouse Projected; University Edifice Well Along



Top View is New Science Hall of University of Southern California. Lower, Proposed Film Industries Clubhouse

SCIENCE HALL WORK PUSHED

New Building of University of Southern California to Be Complete in Every Detail

Work is being pushed on the four-story chemistry-pharmacy building now under construction at the University of Southern California. It is a Class A structure and will cost approximately $500,000. Parkinson & Parkinson are the architects.

A special feature of the pharmacy department will be a laboratory devoted to dispensing pharmacy, in which a difficult variety of prescriptions requiring technical knowledge will be compounded by each student under the personal supervision of a pharmacist who is thoroughly acquainted with the best modern practice. The dispensing pharmacy laboratory will be fully equipped with balances, pharmaceuticals and apparatus found in the best prescription pharmacies.

Another laboratory will be devoted to pharmacognosy and materia medica. This room will have tables and microscopes to accommodate fifty students at a time. Lining the walls, shelves will accommodate all crude and powered drugs as well as pharmaceuticals. The equipment will be such that the students may study the physical and microscopic properties of crude and powered drugs.

In the basement machinery for grinding and pulverizing crude drugs, and tablet machines for the manufacture of compressed tablets will be installed.

The chemistry laboratories will have equipment for general chemistry and various lines of pharmaceutical chemistry, involving assaying, toxicology and the manufacture of synthetic preparations.

All laboratories in the new building will be equipped with hot-air ovens and steam baths for the evaporation of pharmaceutical preparations. They will also contain hoods, pressed air and vacuum apparatus in addition to the usual gas and water.

The library, located on the first floor, will be completely stocked with all books on chemistry and pharmacy, in addition to the current periodicals.

PAVEMENT NEARLY DONE

Contracts Let for Work on Last Eight Blocks of Western from Hollywood to Torrance

Traffic will soon be running over the longest straight paved street in the world—Western avenue from Hollywood to Torrance. The city of Torrance and the county have just completed the paving of this highway from the Torrance business district to One Hundred and Eighty-second street. North of One Hundred and Eighty-second street eight blocks remain to be paved to make Western the longest straight paved highway, not only in California but in the whole world.

The highway makes no turn from Hollywood until it reaches the city of Torrance. It proceeds through Torrance to Lomita and connects now with the Long Beach-Redondo Boulevard. With the completion of the remaining eight blocks, for which the contract has already been let by the city of Los Angeles, another paved route from Los Angeles to the harbor will be provided.

Work is going forward rapidly on the extension of the highway through the Palos Verdes hills to connect with Seventh street in Los Angeles Harbor.

When the county and the city of Torrance opened the newly paved portion of the highway, city officials of the city of Torrance formally dedicated the pavement to the use of the public. Factory whistles in Torrance blew in celebration of the opening of the pavement.

Mayor R. R. Smith and former Mayor W. H. Gilbert, under whose administration the assessment district for the pavement was created, officiated at the formal dedication.

The city of Torrance paved the highway for a distance of a mile to connect with the county pavement.

The eight blocks inside the city of Los Angeles will be completed in about a month.

CONVENTION DISCUSSIONS ARE PRINTED

National Association of Real Estate Boards Makes Complete Record

Publication by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of the complete record of the discussions of its 1924 annual convention has been undertaken in order to furnish for real estate boards, real estate classes and real estate operators everywhere an up-to-the-minute account of the best modern practices and opinion in all fields of real estate activity.

As soon as these booklets are out a complete set will be placed in the library of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to an announcement made at the offices of the board yesterday.

The record will occupy nine volumes. The first volume is already in the hands of the printers. Remaining volumes will be issued at once.

The publications include, in full, all addresses made at the seventeenth annual convention of the association, just concluded at Washington, D. C., together with a full report of the discussions provoked by the addresses, and a record of all action taken at the meeting by the association and its divisions and sections.

It also includes recommendations and reports of the various committees of the association and its seven divisions covering year-long studies of the major subjects of importance in the various fields of real estate activity.

POMONA BUILDING PERMITS DECREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 24.—While June this year has not kept up the average for other months, building permits in Pomona for the month to date amounted to $55,359, while for the same month two years ago, they totaled but $33,000. June last year registered a high total of $367,150, due to some large activities in big business buildings commenced that month. The past week brought forth permits to the value of $32,109, with indications pointing to a $50,000 or $75,000 total before the month passes into history.

URGE NATIONAL ARCHITECTURE

Designers Seek Typical American Style

Interest of Public Asked at Convention

Lack of Unity in Tradition Here Deplored

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Weak points in national architecture was a subject of prolonged discussion at the architects' convention held in this city. The arguments were picturesque, but did not start any public debate whatever on the question of the builders' art.

This is said to be rather strange, inasmuch as the educated American likes to be on friendly terms with the arts. He has his own ideas about painting, literature and music. At the worst he knows what he likes, and at the best he has some technical knowledge and an innate sensitiveness which enable him to appreciate values. But he treats architecture like the proverbial red-headed stepchild. The poorest sort of oil painting is viewed as a work of art, but a building, unless it be a cathedral or a palace, is catalogued in the public mind only as a useful article.

In recent years architects have begun to urge that the public take an interest in their aims and achievements. They point out that so long as men live in houses, architecture will play a more intimate part in their lives than any other art. The trouble is that until the public begins to regard its building as art it will learn very little about the technique of architecture; and yet until it knows something about the technical values it is not likely to take much interest in the artistic side of construction and design. And there we have another of those vicious circles.

Roughly, a building can be judged by the educated layman according to common sense standards of beauty, usefulness and appropriateness. A railway station that resembles a Gothic cathedral may be an efficient train shed, it may be attractive, but most architects would feel that the combination of ideas involved is incongruous. There is no reason why Gothic style should be reserved exclusively for churches and college buildings, but because of the association of the Gothic with the beautiful old English cathedrals a bustling, noisy station is probably not the best sort of building for Gothic design.

ART VS. USEFULNESS

Another example of unfitness is the building that is so rigidly artistic that it fails to be practical. We recall one, it may be, are draughty and badly lighted. The interior is poorly arranged for efficiency. Convenience has been sacrificed to effect and the result cannot be termed fine achitecture in the broadest sense.

With these ideas in mind it is interesting to note a few of the high spots touched by the architects in their discussion of precedent. This is the subject which apparently worries the modern designer more than any other. Painters have their impressionist and cubist schools. Writers develop new and grange literary forms. But architecture clings to the classic models. In fact, it clings so faithfully that the question was raised at the convention as to whether or not many of our famous buildings are not frank plagiarism. What would we think of the artist who painted a Mona Lisa for a millionaire, only changing it a bit to fit a given space in a library, or perhaps adding a note of red to tone in with the wall paper? But

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING
NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND HILL STS.

WILL BE COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT SEPTEMBER 15, 1924.

THE PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING WILL BE A MONUMENT, NOT ONLY TO ITS ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, BUT TO ITS OCCUPANTS AS WELL. AS A BUSINESS HOME IT WILL BE SECOND TO NONE IN THE WEST.

LARGE, LIGHT, WELL VENTILATED OFFICES, WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE FOR YOUR EVERY COMFORT.

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT. IT WILL LEND ITSELF TO THE NEEDS OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TENANTS, LOOKING FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY. WE CAN MEET YOUR EVERY REQUIREMENT AT PRICES CONSISTENT WITH WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. LEASES ARE NOW BEING MADE ON STORE AND OFFICE SPACE AT OFFICE OF BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR, FIFTH-STREET SIDE, AND AT CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY, 714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 9045.

THE BEST CORNER ON MAIN STREET FOR SALE

A PRETTY STRONG STATEMENT TO MAKE, BUT ONE WE ARE MORE THAN CONFIDENT WE CAN PROVE TO YOUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION. THIS CORNER HAS NEVER BEEN OFFERED IN THE MARKET BEFORE AND, LIKE ALL THE PROPERTY WE ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE, IT IS 100 PER CENT VALUE. LARGE, CENTRALLY LOCATED, CLOSE IN, ALL CORNER, AND AT A PRICE AT WHICH YOU CAN HOLD IT FOR QUICK FUTURE ADVANCE OR IMPROVE IT WITH A LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDING, AND EITHER WAY YOU WIN. AND REMEMBER, THESE CHOICE PIECES DON'T COME INTO THE MARKET EVERY DAY. IF YOU DESIRE TO BUY A DOWNTOWN CORNER, HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY. LET US SHOW YOU AND GIVE YOU THE DETAILS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 3151.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

FOR A MAN FAMILIAR WITH THE MOVING PICTURE SHOW BUSINESS. OWNER WILL HANDLE SOME PROPERTY AND SHOW. THIS IS LOCATED IN A GOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT AND HAS NO COMPETITORS.

MAIN STREET—FOR SALE
3-STORY BRICK AND BASEMENT. 12 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT. 15 PER CENT NET ON CASH REQUIRED. ONLY $40,000 CASH NECESSARY. EXCEPTIONAL INCOME FOR STABLE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WEST SEVENTH STREET
100-FOOT CORNER—7 STORES, WITH GRADUATED 5-YEAR LEASES. AVERAGE NET YEARLY INCOME $18,700. FOR SALE, OR WILL CONSIDER $175,000 IN GOOD TRADE FOR EQUITY.

WE HAVE A PERMANENT CONNECTION FOR A HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN, WHO KNOWS LOS ANGELES VALUES, AND HAS MADE A SUCCESS IN REAL ESTATE. SEE DR. HAHN.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
1220 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING AT NINTH. FAber 3468.

Pico Street
Large Business Corner

Which in our opinion has the brightest future and more real possibilities for its development than any other property on the street.

This is by far the choicest building site to be had in this promising district and means an investment not only of the greatest stability, but one that should satisfy any purchaser.

The Price Will Astonish You as it is offered at a Rock Bottom Price for Quick Sale. We Will Finance a Building on This Vacant Corner, Inside Portion is Already Improved with Brick Store Building Now Paying Good Revenue.

Let us give you further details and some of our reasons for so highly recommending this property and believing it to be the best buy on the market today.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. PEACOCK

For Exchange

AN ANAHEIM GROVE WORTH CONSIDERING—70 acres all in valencias. 12-in. well, 400 feet deep developing 125 inches of water. Underground cement pipes. Trees 16 years old and full bearing. Nine-room, 2-story house, 2 tenant houses. All the tools and implements including tractor, horses, etc. The grove is in the pink of condition having been well fertilized and cared for. 30,000 boxes last year and an equally good crop set this year. Price $250,000. CLEAR. Want income property in Los Angeles.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT BARGAIN—130-acre grove near Arlington all in fine condition. Full bearing. Navels and Valencias. Excellent set of buildings. Price $200,000. CLEAR. Want income property in Los Angeles or will consider clear Eastern.

94 ACRES AT RIVERSIDE—65 acres in 11-yr. old navels and 5 acres of cots full bearing. 112 shares of Gage Canal water stock. Underground cement pipes. Big crop set on the trees this year. Price $110,000. There is a loan on the grove of $25,000 held by a bank, due in about 3 years at 7% interest. All the tools and implements go with the property. Want income property and will assume and add cash.

20-ACRE GROVE AT ANAHEIM — ALL IN VALENCIAS—10 and 12 years old. 8-room modern house and garage. 10-inch well and pumping plant. Average income from the grove, $15,000. Price $120,000. Mortgage, $20,000. Chance for a good deal. Submit.

SEE GILLIES OR PETERS

A Real Bargain for Quick Sale

Choice Lot on Flower near 11th St. 50x155 to 20 ft. alley, priced $200 per front foot under the market. $20,000 will handle, balance on mortgage. With several Class A buildings now in course of construction in the immediate vicinity, this property is bound to show a handsome profit in the very near future.

SEE MR. WHITNEY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Buy Real Estate And Create An Estate

MAIN STREET—Best buy on the Street, between 2nd and 3rd Street tunnel. Good income. This is a safe and sound investment, with a good future.

FLOWER STREET—Splendid corner right in the path of development.

FIGUEROA STREET—A corner at a price that will pay you to investigate.

TWELFTH STREET— Southeast corner Bonnie Brae, 121 feet on 12th by 100 ft. deep. Improved with two good buildings, bringing substantial revenue. Price very attractive.

SANTA BARBARA AVENUE—Splendid, new, two-story building in busy district. Property should rent for better than $450 per month. Price now less than $38,000. $14,000 cash will handle.

We have several attractive, centrally located corners in the business district with future assured. Prices attractive to the speculative buyer.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

"Water" "Water" "Water"

THE traveler lost in the desert, famished for a drink of water, finds himself in the same position as the Rancher, Fruit or Vegetable Grower, who, after bringing his crops into **NEAR PRODUCTION**, suddenly finds his supply of irrigation **WATER** is exhausted.

Try as he may, he cannot save his crops without this life-giving fluid. His crops perish; his labors are wasted. Instead of the handsome profit he had hoped for, he faces financial ruin.

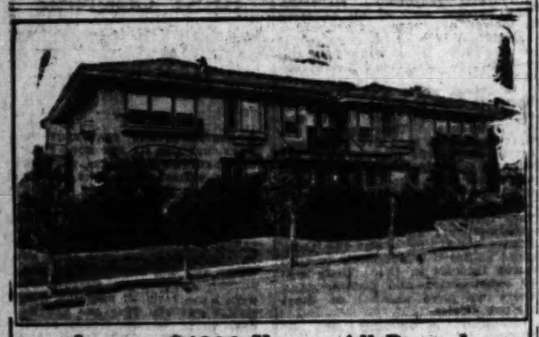
While he cannot possibly retrieve his present loss, he can at least provide against a similar misfortune in the future.

If he transfers his efforts to the mild, even climate, and deep, warm fertile soil of "CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA," he will have a bountiful supply of water, that is **HIS OWN.**

If he transfers his efforts to "SOUTH COAST PARK," where soil and climatic conditions are the same as at CARLSBAD, he is furnished water from LAKE HODGES, a bountiful and permanent supply. At either of these two places, he can buy land very reasonable and on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly.

The careful, conservative man will at once get further information from

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161—Los Angeles, Calif.



Income $4800 Year—All Rented

We, as builders, cannot reproduce this property under the following:

Building	$21,000.00
Lot value easily	17,000.00
	$38,000.00

We highly recommend this both from standpoint of construction, as well as investment.

Price for immediate sale, $33,000

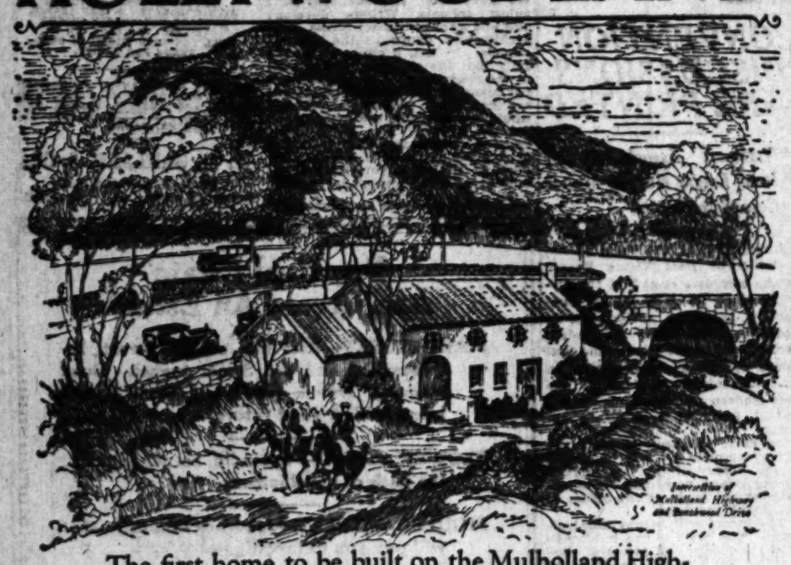
Mr. Cardwell or Mr. Taylor

LEY BROS.

311 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1608.

Sketched from Life in

HOLLYWOODLAND



The first home to be built on the Mulholland Highway in Hollywoodland is now under construction.

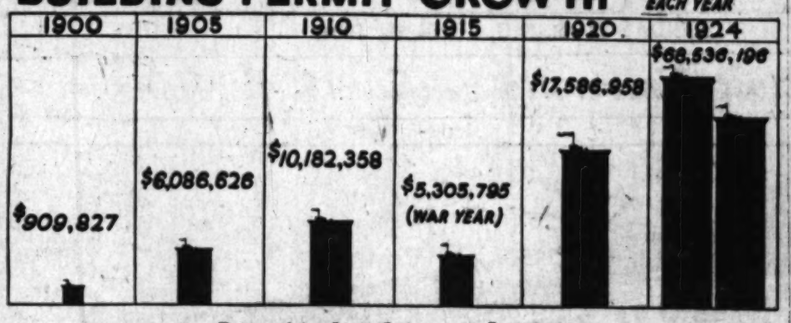
Investigate this delightful residential district and learn first-hand the advantages of owning a home in this incomparable environment.

S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6662

Compilation for Building Reveals Local Progress

BUILDING PERMIT GROWTH

FIRST FIVE MONTHS EACH YEAR



Prepared by Janss Investment Company

SURVEY INDICATES GROWTH

Tabulations Made by Janss Investment Company Show Gains Made by Los Angeles

Starting with the first year of the present century, the statistical department of the Janss Investment Company has prepared a chart showing the growth in building permit valuations in Los Angeles over periods of five years each. The figures show totals for the first five months only of each year and graphically portray the consistency of local building development.

The figures show:

1900	$ 909,827
1905	6,086,626
1910	10,182,358
1915	5,305,785
1920	17,586,958
1924	68,636,196

Covering a period of twenty-four years as they do, these figures indicate that nothing short of an international calamity registers any effect on the city's growth over a given period. During the period surveyed, the nation as a whole has undergone many changes of conditions yet, as the figures show, Los Angeles has maintained a quick step of progress with the exception of 1915, the "war year" when building was abandoned except where absolutely necessary.

In submitting these figures, Harold Janss states that "they show us momentary market fluctuations have no permanent effect on this city. The trend, in spite of every condition, has been continually upward.

"The wise real estate buyer of today is the man who buys for a permanent investment and not for 'quick-turn.' The growth of the city over a given number of years has always been upward regardless of intervening local or national conditions.

"Permits issued this year to date show an increase of $50,000,000 over the same period for 1920, nearly a 300 per cent gain. Last year nearly 75 per cent of the buying was speculative. This year we estimate it to be 25 per cent."

NEW CLOTHING STORE

T. C. Sivert, formerly of Salt Lake City, has opened a new credit clothing establishment on the second floor at 828 South Broadway, occupying approximately 6000 square feet. Negotiations were handled by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through A. A. Dexter Gail, Jr., manager of the leasing department who represented both lessor and lessee in the transaction.

URGE NATIONAL ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from First Page)

we think nothing of it if a new public building is a more or less faithful reproduction of the Parthenon or of some famous European palace.

Defense of the practice of imitation rests mainly on the argument that there is no American style of architecture, and America can do no better than to adapt forms that are obviously beautiful and inspiring.

No architect believes in ignoring the fine work that has been done by the old masters. The most unconventional designers agree that they must draw on the ideas and technique of the great original designers of history. Their point is that in the golden ages of creative art, designers managed to evolve buildings that expressed the spirit of the people and the times. The Italian renaissance artists did not feel that the Greeks and Egyptians had thought out all the possible variations of construction, and that a sensible man could do no better than stick to their models. Nor did those medieval builders shudder at the sight of structures that could not be labeled Greek, Roman, or generally classic.

What the builders of American cities are criticised for is that they have so far done their best work in foreign styles, and that they have not succeeded in using those styles to evolve, anything typically American for our typically American and twentieth-century structures.

W. R. B. Willcox, an Oregon architect, reminded the convention that present-day buildings have not a great deal in common with ancient shelters. "Ancient races," he said, "did not have our schools, libraries, hospitals, banks, factories, nor our commercial buildings. As for houses, temples, and tombs, probably only the last named were used in the way we use them."

He pointed out that designers of buildings could learn some things about aesthetic expression of America from the automobile industry. Makers of automobiles have not gone to the old civilizations for quaint and beautiful and impractical types of vehicles. He went on to describe an imaginary visit to an automobile plant such as we might have today if automobile designers had followed the methods of architects:

"On exhibition were a number of vehicles of historic design. They were advertised as the last word in automobiles. Among them were vehicles which looked, for all the world, like old Roman and Etruscan wagons, Italian barouches, German state carriages, French landaus, English coaches, Irish jaunting cars—all sorts.

"A salesman was explaining the difficulties met with in adapting a splendid reproduction of a Greek chariot to the necessities of an automobile; how concealment of the motor and provision of an invisible third wheel to take the weight borne by the tongue and horses in the original, were strokes of genius. To objection of a possible customer that an arrangement which required one to stand while driving was uncomfortable, the salesman replied that although a seat would be a convenience, integrity of design proscribed its use—that a reputation for scholarly design was of too great value to be jeopardized by violated precedent."

The architects were more or less agreed that there is little prospect that a great American style in architecture will be developed in the immediate future. The builder's art at its best is more expressive of a community and an era than that of the individual builder's personality. At present there is not enough unity in American traditions for any architect to express America in stone as the Athenian could express Greece. Each racial ingredient in the melting pot differs, and each section of the country with its individual history and its individual natural conditions presents a different background for the designer to study.

The situation, however, is far from hopeless, all designers believe. Ralph Adams Cram told his fellow-architects at the convention that in many American homes, colleges, and churches, precedent and tradition have been used as bases for real creative expression.

"In spite of plagarism—or because of it," he said, "we all know perfectly well that there is more really good architecture being produced in America today than ever before, and far better than that of any other country in the world for the last 300 years."

GLENDALE OPPOSES BONUS LOAN SYSTEM

The Glendale Realty Board has adopted a resolution opposing the bonus system of loans on real property and suggesting that the rate of interest on real estate loans be reduced. It is proposed to have local conditions studied by every board in the California Real Estate Association to see if some plan cannot be worked out to eradicate entirely the demand for a bonus on well-secured real estate loans.

PLANS LAID FOR RESORT AT NEWPORT

Spar Interests Prepare to Spend Large Sum on Beach Project

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, June 28. Plans for one of the most elaborate beach resorts in Southern California were inaugurated today, when Victor T. Watkins, representing the W. S. Spar interests of Los Angeles, petitioned the Newport Beach Board of Trustees to abandon certain streets and alleys on Balboa Palisades so the section could be resubdivided along the lines of a vast club and residential project.

In this connection came the report from Harry Welch of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce for the erection of a weather station, lighthouse and life-saving department by the county and city in the cove on Newport Bay at the promintory beginning at the Spar property, a site for which has been offered free by Mr. Spar. The cost will be $6000, and a committee was appointed to proceed with the work.

"The Spar interests will spend many thousands of dollars in the development of this project," stated Mr. Watkins. "We plan this year to erect a plunge and bath-house at a cost of $20,000. If our plans can be shaped to that end we will try to get a clubhouse and pavilion started this year. These buildings will cost $250,000.

"Mr. Spar owns 100 acres running along the bluff. The plan is to terrace the hills facing bay and ocean and erect fine homes on them in such a way that the view will not be obstructed to those further back. We shall dedicate the beach below these terraces to the city, so that it will be for the free use of the public at all times. The club plan of home ownership will be adopted."

The city appointed a committee composed of Paul Kressly, Harry Welch and L. S. Wilkinson to confer with Mr. Watkins on the site for the lighthouse, while the City Engineer was instructed to proceed with the abandonment of the streets requested so that the Spar improvement could proceed. The county will appropriate $3000 toward a weather station and a like amount will be put up by the city.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

market in farm lands during the coming winter and every sale will mark another stone in the structure of the present and future prosperity of the State.

Seek New Factories

The Chamber of Commerce is planning to give wide publicity to the fact that scores of factories manufacturing nationally known products are located in Los Angeles. The publicity campaign is directed largely at eastern manufacturers who have not yet come to know the extent of industrial activity in this city.

The chamber officials believe that the East should know that Los Angeles is considered an ideal industrial site by scores of firms, the products of which have a world-wide distribution.

There is no doubt that such a campaign coupled with information regarding what Southern California offers in the way of advantages to a manufacturing plant will reap rich returns.

The campaign for more factories now being carried on by the Greater Los Angeles Association, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations already is making itself felt.

In no section of the city is greater activity apparent than in the industrial districts. New factories are rising and those in operation are humming with activity.

Los Angeles is destined to become one of the leading industrial cities of the world. The development of the past few years is proof enough that manufacturers in legion numbers are awakening to the fact that this city is ideal for their factories.

Los Angeles residents, who do not think their city is forging to the front industrially, should take a trip through the industrial districts. The development of the past year or two will be a revelation.

Build It Now

Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Builders' Exchange, has released some interesting figures on building costs which were compiled from a national survey. Mr. Langworthy urges the present as the proper time to build.

"Any fear of a collapse of building operations in Los Angeles is not founded upon facts or statistical data," Mr. Langworthy declares. "There always will be a tremendous amount of building here."

It would seem that Mr. Langworthy is right in his belief that this is a propitious time for the conservative man to do his building.

Owing to the fact that building throughout the nation is undergoing a reconstruction period, materials have reached the lowest point in years. Reports from all sections of the country are to the effect that construction activity is being revived and the law of supply and demand will send material prices soaring before many months.

From the number of new dwellings being erected in Los Angeles it is apparent that many astute residents are taking advantage of the present situation. Others will do well to do likewise.

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BUSINESS BUILDING IS SOLD

Detroit Capitalist Buys Venice Structure; Plans New Block

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, June 28.—The final closing of a deal which involves the transfer of the Parkhurst Building, corner Market street and Trolleyway, to Selig Solomon, wealthy Detroit capitalist, was culminated this morning. Mayor C. Gordon Parkhurst, former owner, announced the erection of a new business block on the Ocean Front promenade on the property adjacent to the Paloma Apartments.

The contract for the construction of the new building has been let to a local contractor and actual work was started this morning. The new building is to be 33 by 75 feet and to contain modern stores and offices. The Mayor's office will also be located in the structure when completed.

Mayor Parkhurst announced this morning that favorable progress is being made in the completion of details for the construction of the proposed Venice Athletic Club, which is to be erected at the corner of Ocean Front and Breeze avenue. He stated that numerous business men have expressed their intentions of aiding in the erection and to do everything in their power to rush the building to a successful termination.

BUSINESS LOT SOLD TO MAXFIELD FIRM

The real estate firm of Leavitt and Sassell, 1465 West Seventh street, announces the sale of the vacant lot on the west line of Santee street, adjoining the Stewart Dawes Building at Eighth street, to A. A. Maxfield, head of Maxfield and Company, wholesale dry goods. The reported consideration for the transaction is $70,000. The property has a frontage on Santee of seventy-six feet and an average depth of 110 feet. The former owner was Dr. A. J. Ellis. Tentative plans call for the improving of this property with a height limit building to be the permanent home of Maxfield and Company. Melbourne L. Leavitt, of Leavitt and Sassell, represented both buyer and seller in the transaction.

WILLIAM M. GARLAND AT PARIS OLYMPICS

William May Garland, delegate-at-large of the California Real Estate Association and the man responsible for securing the Olympic Games for Los Angeles in 1932 is now in Paris attending the games. Following the National Real Estate convention in Washington and the Republican convention in Cleveland, Mr. Garland with his wife and son, sailed from New York and has just arrived in Paris, according to advices received at the offices of the California Real Estate Association.

ORDER COTTON DESTROYED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Queensland (Australia) State Cabinet has insisted upon the immediate destruction of all ratoon cotton plants on account of the outbreak of the pink boll worm, Assistant Trade Commissioner E. G. Pauly informs the Department of Commerce. This decision has caused much indignation among cotton growers, a number of whom have abandoned the growing of cotton and others have threatened to follow their example unless they are allowed to produce cotton by methods which they think have proved successful. From 60,000 to 80,000 acres were planted to cotton in Queensland this year. This season's rainfall was twenty inches below the average and too late for the cotton to recover.

A Meline Message

From The FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Inc. An Organization of Public Usefulness

Brokers Only

The Frank Meline Company Acts in No Other Capacity!

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, in the sale of houses, lots, business property, income property or otherwise, acts in the capacity of selling agents, as brokers only, and does not buy bargains and resell them at a profit to its clients.

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It means that this organization is always in the best possible position to offer you the real bargains in the realty market.

That this concern offers the entire profits of "bargain finds" to its clients.

This organization is in a sense a clearing house for real estate opportunities . . . and the fact that the Frank Meline Company is large and operates numerous offices throughout Los Angeles and Southern California means that when you call at any one of these offices, seeking information, you have the advantage of the concentrated efforts of all the rest.

In other words, by dealing with a Frank Meline Company office, you have accomplished as much as you would by calling on a dozen ordinary real estate firms, for each office of the company has the listings of every other office, on ready file.

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Stucco Properties

Price $60,000. Income $8200. Stucco building of 6 store rooms and an attractive stucco double bungalow on this good corner (126x185) in a fast growing section of this city. Will show around 19 per cent net on $30,000 cash required. SEE FRANK T. BAKER.

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as well as the professional side of agriculture, are covered by the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

WORD REALTOR IS PROTECTED

Real Estate Board Society Backs By-Law

Local Organization Advised of Proper Use

Rigid Adherence to Rules of Body Requested

Rigid enforcement of the exclusive right of one real estate board in each city to use the word "Realtor," is emphasized in a provision of the by-laws of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to a letter sent to the Los Angeles Realty Board last week from the headquarters of the association in Chicago.

The provision of the by-laws gives each board jurisdiction over the use of the term "Realtor" in its own territory. It is designed to prevent evasion of board discipline by persons who might carry on business in a city distant from that of the real estate board in which they hold membership. Violations of the board's code would, under such circumstances, not be so readily detected or so speedily dealt with as under a plan requiring membership to be held in the city where a business office is maintained.

RESTRICTIONS SEVERE

The by-law also provides that every constituent real estate board in good standing shall have the right to control the use of the term, "Realtor" within its territory, and that no such board shall permit the use of the term by any of its members in connection with an established real estate office maintained within the territory of another member board of which he is not a member. This is considered of utmost importance in Los Angeles by local real estate men.

Another provision is the adoption by the association of a revised code of business ethics. Every person entitled through membership in a constituent board to use the title "Realtor" is pledged to observe this code. The second provision is adoption of an addition to the by-laws of the association insuring that every person who uses the title "Realtor" legitimately within the jurisdiction of any constituent real estate board shall hereafter be a member of that board and subject to its jurisdiction and its discipline.

CODE ADOPTION

Every real estate board belonging to the national association must adopt the revised code of business ethics as part of its own rules and regulations, under a provision of the by-laws of the association adopted April 4, last. Resolutions passed by the full membership of the association at the recent Washington convention recommend to constituent boards the utmost vigilance in maintaining and enforcing the code. Any member board neglecting or refusing to enforce the code with respect to the business activities of its constituent members may, after due notice and hearing, be expelled by the directors from membership in the association.

REDLANDS DWELLINGS ARE SOLD

Desirable Homes Change Hands; Many Sales Are Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 28.—Some of the most desirable homes in Redlands have changed hands within the past week, most of them in the Alvarado-street section, south of Cypress avenue.

One of the most beautiful in that section is that built recently by Mrs. Julia C. Williams, which has just been sold to Harry Wheaton of Los Angeles. The location is highly desirable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton have just disposed of their lovely home on Gramercy Place in Los Angeles and are coming to Redlands to make their home. They have a mountain residence in Mill Creek Canyon at Kamp Kill Kare.

J. Frank Gore, who has owned a beautiful home on Chestnut avenue for some time, has sold it to Brooke Sawyer. The house is one of the most attractive in the city and was built several years ago by Dr. Gayle C. Moseley. These two homes were valued at about $15,000 each.

Building of homes in the new subdivision of Allen Wheaton on East University street is well under way. One has just been completed for Curtis Edwards, another for Dr. E. D. B. Newton, another for Mr. Wheaton, which has been sold to G. M. Sherman, who recently came from Boston; another for Miss Holmes, and one is to be started soon for Earle Nicks. Dr. Alexander is also planning a lovely home there and several others are being planned.

William Batty, who has just built three houses on Fern avenue at Buena Vista, has sold two and will build two more there at once.

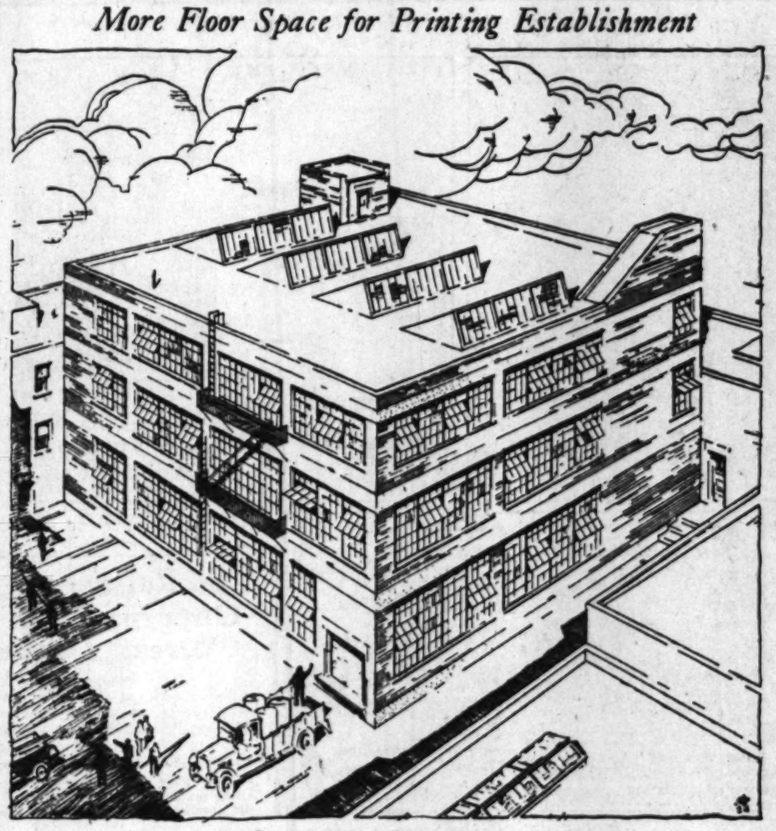
REALTY OFFICERS HOME FROM EAST

Following attendance at both the national convention of the realty men of America in Washington and the Republican convention in Cleveland, President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary, are homeward bound. President Barbour will be at the association headquarters, Friday, while Mr. Willaman is visiting the realty boards at Oakland, Stockton and Fresno before returning to Los Angeles.

Monkey Worship in India

In many temples of India monkeys are worshipped as gods. Great buildings are erected in their honor and they are fed daily rations of grain by the priests, even though food be scarce for the human population. This adulation of the monkeys is because of the belief that years ago the bride of Rama was rescued by an army of monkeys from evil spirits who had carried her away to the island of Ceylon.

More Floor Space for Printing Establishment



Proposed Times-Mirror Addition

PLAN LAUNDRY BUILDING

Pomona Structure to Cost $100,000; Construction is Well Under Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 24.—While few large building projects have been planned recently, there still promises to be considerable construction activity all summer in Pomona, with the probability that next fall will see a renewal of the heavy building program of last winter. Enough buildings are now under way to insure a considerable business for the next few months.

The laundry plant, dry cleaning section, power house and garage to be erected at Eleanor and Monterey streets for the consolidated Laundries, Inc., is under way, the excavation and forms now being ready for concrete foundation work. This plant complete to cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, is to be erected by Eugene Cerlat, Los Angeles contractor, who has worked into the plans a unusual beauty of line and completeness of detail.

Work on the new Kauffman Junior High School auditorium to replace the old structure made unsafe by fire some months ago will start as soon as bids can be advertised for and the contract awarded, the Board of Education decided at a recent meeting. The old auditorium will be wrecked and a new building to cost approximately $35,000 will be erected in its place.

At the same time bids for the mechanic arts building, expected to cost $25,000, and the proposed $50,000 gymnasium, will be advertised for. The latter two buildings will be included in the new $500,000 Pomona High School group, the main building of which has just been completed.

UNION BUS STATION IS PROJECTED

Inglewood May be Site of Auto Depot; Many Lines Serve City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—The growth of Inglewood as a bus transportation center has caused plans to be made for a union bus station here, according to G. W. Ewing of the W. G. Brown Corporation. The latest acquisition to bus service here is a line recently started between El Segundo and this city. Otis C. Dwy, president of the El Segundo Transportation Company, which operates this line, says that no less than $50,000 worth of bus bodies alone have been sold to bus concerns plying through or to Inglewood during the last year.

Inglewood, according to Mr. Dwy, is the center of a vast diamond-shaped area served by bus transportation and hence is the logical site for a union bus station, similar to the one at Pomona, a concrete building with garaging and service space, with waiting rooms and ticket offices on the ground floor and other offices of the various lines using the station to be located on the upper floors.

The Los Angeles Railway, it is understood, is soon to inaugurate a bus line from Mesa Drive in Los Angeles to the business center of Inglewood, via Fairview Heights, the northern section of this city.

NEW OXNARD SUBDIVISION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OXNARD, June 28.—Now comes the Garden Tract, Oxnard's latest subdivision, so called for the beautiful gardens which may be grown in this section or because of the vegetable gardens which abound on either side of the tract. The land is located on Oxnard Boulevard toward Hueneme and some day will be on the State highway, when the Coast road to Santa Monica is completed.

The subdivision is owned by Charles O. Feverly, local business man, and W. Mark Durley, local attorney. The two men purchased the property from Enos D. Prentice, pioneer resident of this section, who has retained an acre and a half in the center of the tract for his residence. The subdivision comprises sixteen and a half acres, and will be cut up into one-acre and fifty-foot lots. Two streets will be put in and selling of the tracts will be started next month.

Street Paving Work Started at Near-by City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 28.—Work is starting on a $340,000 street-paving contract in the northern part of the city, the City Trustees having awarded the contract for the work to George A. Simpson. The contract calls for grading, paving, sidewalk and curb and involves the excavation of 37,525 cubic yards of earth. There will be five miles of curbing and 158,230 square feet of concrete sidewalk. There will be 590,130 square feet of six-inch concrete paving and 819,345 square feet of macadam paving, together with culverts and ornamental lighting system. All of the work is in the Benmar district.

LUMBER TRADE SHOWS TENDENCIES TO MEND

NEW BUSINESS GAINS BUT SHIPMENTS DECLINE; WEST IS ACTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—With 369 of the larger commercial sawmills of the country making comparable weekly reports for the week ending the 14th inst., say the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, production and new business showed an increase, while shipments decreased somewhat, compared with similar reports of 348 mills for the preceding week. As compared with the corresponding week in 1923, there was a slight increase in new business and a considerable decrease in production and shipments.

Unfilled order reports were not received from the southern pine mills, but 120 West Coast mills showed a total order file at the end of last week of 256,286,856 feet, as against 252,667,283 for 119 mills a week earlier.

PRINTING PLANT TO ENLARGE

Work to Begin Shortly on Addition to Plant of Times-Mirror

Contracts have been let and work is to start within a few days on a large addition to the Times-Mirror printing and binding plant. The building which will be constructed in the rear of the plant at 118 South Broadway will be three stories in height, of Class A steel construction and will be modern in every respect.

An additional floor space of 14,000 square feet will be provided by the new building which will be completed and ready for occupancy in about three months.

Krempel & Erkes are the architects and engineers and will supervise construction.

Lease Basement of New Building for Coffee Shop

The Charles G. Andrews Company, exclusive agent for the Pershing Square Building now under construction at the northeast corner of Fifth and Hill streets, reports the leasing of the entire basement for a term of years to a high-class coffee shop.

The lessee, Ben Thompson, is assistant manager of the Biltmore Hotel, and proprietor of the cafeteria at Arrowhead Lake, and was for many years connected with the Van Nuys Hotel.

The lease involves an aggregate rental of more than $220,000, with an additional expenditure of approximately $100,000 in fixtures and decorations.

The interior, comprising about 9000 square feet, will be of the Old English type of architecture worked out in beautiful detail, and color schemes. The entrance will be followed out in the same form of architecture on the Hill-street side of the building.

The premises will be open for business upon completion of the building about September 1, next.

R. W. Miller of the business leasing department of the Charles G. Andrews Company, represented all parties in the transaction.

Come

Plan to spend one day, and night if you like, during your 4th of July week end, at Glen Martin.

We have prepared free camping places for a day and night for people who want to inspect Glen Martin and enjoy one of the prettiest and most inspiring spots in the San Bernardino mountains.

Only 18 miles from Redlands—on Big Bear road. Good road—easy drive.

Mile high in real pine forest. Mount San Bernardino towering another mile above that.

A rare spot indeed. Make camp and see it. Restricted cabin sites, $500.

Information, VAndike 3157.

Arthur M. Gilman

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Beverly Corner Near Western: Bargain: $62,500:
122 Ft. frontage. Income $200 Mo. Lot alone worth $400 ft. Improvements cost $16,000. Western Ave. corners block away held at $1500 ft. Mr. SCOTT.

Completely Furnished Apartment House: $150,000:
Income $24,000 year. 2-story solid Brick, within half block Wilshire Blvd. and near Vermont. MR. EDWARDS.

Lifetime Opportunity: Main Near 12th: $84,000:
Estate settlement. 60x150. Only transfer point between 7th and Jefferson. Improved 1-story brick. Half cash, balance mortgage. MR. PANNELL.

Sunset Near Western: 120x170; Alley: $90,000:
Beautiful duplex court. Front of lot vacant, ready for stores and apartments, which would bring handsome revenue. MR. EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Near Wilshire: 60x150: $57,500:
The cheapest lot between Wilshire Blvd. and Third St. At least $200 foot under value. See MR. SCOTT.

Snappy Business Lot: $65,000:
With 6-flat storm. Lot 60x150 ready for storm. On Western Ave. in center big activity. MR. ST. JOHN.

We have the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western DUnkirk 3000

BUY NOW!

We know Los Angeles and the realty situation and advise to "buy now." This city offers so much more in the way of living and working conditions than any other part of the country that nothing can retard its progress. Open your eyes. Inquire. "Let's Talk It Over."

Prominent Beverly Boulevard Corner

Close in. Underpriced $150 foot for quick sale. Rapid growth of tributary territory insures good increase in value.

For Exchange—Wilshire 4-Flat

Practically new. Contains three 5-room and one 7-room flats. Income $5400 per year. Will trade for clear house or bungalow. Equity $25,000.

Will Sacrifice Wonderful 4-Flat Property

On large corner close to Sixth and Western. Income $4440 yearly on leases. Six rooms, 2 baths each flat. This must be sold. Owner leaving city and means business. Will consider any reasonable offer.

Western Avenue Bargain

Between Third and Western. Lot 69x146 ft. Present nominal improvements show good income. Ripe for extensive development on, at the price quoted, can be held with every feeling of confidence as to future enhancement in value.

For Exchange

Clear business lot on prominent Wilshire business artery. At present improved with a 12-room house. Price $46,000. Will exchange for 4-flat or other good income property.

We have money to loan at 7½ and 8% on Wilshire and Hollywood district real estate.

For bargains in choice residence properties see Classified Advertising section.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

Members L. A. Realty Board

403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth

Phone DRexel 2988.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE ANNOUNCE the opening of a Loan Department in connection with our General Contract business, for the convenience of those who have money to loan on real estate, and for the benefit of those who are in need of a loan on real estate, or building loans for the purpose of building on real estate.

We will place your money on good security in the very best part of Los Angeles, and this Department will be in charge of courteous, competent people who will be ready at any and all times to give the best loan service possible.

22 Years of Successful Building in Los Angeles

LICENSED REALTY BROKERS
MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD

Chas. D. Wagner

Building Construction

GEORGE H. MASON, Manager-Loan Dept.

3152 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Vermont

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For Sale and For Lease

In the Heart of 100% District

A Class "A" Building For Sale

PRICE $300,000
TERMS $150,000 CASH
INCOME $30,000 PER YEAR

The ground floor leases expire within a year. You know what that means! Increased income.

STORE FOR LEASE

30x155 To An Alley

Fine for ladies ready-to-wear, shoes, tailor or any line that needs a 100% location.

See Woit or Greenlaw

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.

"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"

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Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 521 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

FRESNO CHURCH EDIFICES READY

Three Structures Completed for Religious Needs

Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian Buildings

Approximately Two Hundred Thousand in Costs

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, June 7.—Completing a list of church edifices erected during the last year at a cost of almost $500,000, three more new structures have just been placed in the service of religion while the fourth will soon be ready for occupancy. Largest of this final group of buildings necessary to keep pace with the city's growth and prosperity, is the new White Temple, erected almost in the heart of the city by the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

This structure, erected and equipped at a cost of $75,000, occupies only a part of the corner site owned by the church. It adjoins the old church building on the east and is but the first unit of a church-building program which represents about $200,000.

Eventually the old building will be wrecked to make way for the main building of which the present new White Temple will become a part. For the present the old structure will be used for children's work and recreation, and is now being remodeled at a cost of several thousand dollars to include a complete gymnasium and other quarters.

The second largest of Fresno's new church buildings is that erected for the North Side Christian Church in the city's most exclusive residential district at a cost of $35,000. It is of frame and cement construction, with a full cement basement.

Moving from a small wooden structure in the north residential district, the congregation of the First United Presbyterian Church now occupies a handsome new structure. This structure has a full basement equipped for banquet and other social uses, also class-rooms for Sunday-school work. The main auditorium above will seat several hundred persons.

Another congregation which will soon have a new building is the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Having sold the old building in the northeast section of the city, where a Pythian Temple will be erected by the purchasers, the congregation is now using the lecture hall of the Seventh Day Adventist Church until their new edifice is completed. It will be a frame and stucco building costing about $10,000.

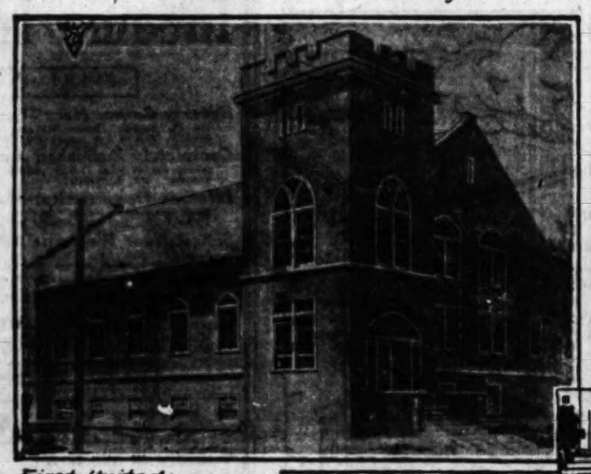
THREE CALIFORNIA BOARDS ACCEPTED

Maywood, Salinas and South Pasadena were admitted to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to advices received by the California Real Estate Association. This means that eighty-eight of the member boards of the State Association have applied for and been admitted to the National Association of Real Estate Boards and gives California the largest representation of any State in the Union, both in member boards and individual members.

Washington's Zoning Laws

The District of Columbia prohibits the erection of new billboards, and refuses permits to repair old billboards, with a view to the elimination of such outdoor advertising. Its zoning laws also prohibit any signs, other than name plates, in its residential districts.

Three New Homes for Churches of Northern City



First United Presbyterian Church.

White Temple.

Christian Church.

Recently Completed at Fresno

MILLION FOR NAVY WORK

San Diego Appropriations for Summer and Fall Construction Established

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Approximately $1,000,000 in construction work will be under way at the different naval establishments this summer and fall, according to announcement by the public works office of the Eleventh Naval District here.

The Kier Construction Company of San Diego has submitted the lowest bid for the construction of barracks, storehouses, seven officers' quarters, roads, walks, railway siding and extension of the present system of electric lighting, heat, power, telephone and sewer at the marine corps post. The bid of the local firm was $609,000, or about $55,000 less than that of the Campbell Construction Company of Long Beach.

AWARDS DOUBTFUL

Naval authorities here are doubtful that the Kier company will be awarded a contract before at least two items in the marine station building program for this year are omitted. Appropriations for this group of new buildings and for public utilities call for the expenditure of only $500,000 or $109,000 less than the bid of the San Diego firm. The barracks and the storehouses are deemed vitally essential. For this reason it is the belief of naval officials that there will be a curtailment in the number of officers' quarters if funds for this work cannot be provided from another source.

Nearly $500,000 in permanent construction work is going forward at the Balboa Park Naval Hospital under a recent contract between the bureau of yards and docks and the McKee Construction Company of El Paso, Tex. This work consists of quarters for convalescent officers, nurses' quarters, laboratory and morgue. Additional funds will be available for the extension of the present group of buildings at the naval hospital July 1. About $80,000 remains unexpended of the 1923-24 appropriation, and this will be used to build quarters for the medical officers on duty at the hospital.

EXTENSIONS CERTAIN

The Loma Portal naval training station has $40,000 for extension of the present system of roads and walks.

Public works officers have been advised that bids soon will be called for the construction of a $60,000 building for the storage of torpedo warheads at La Playa; a $140,000 torpedo storage building at the submarine and destroyer base, and $15,000 for a floating pile driver.

No important construction work is scheduled this year for the North Island naval air station, Congress failing to appropriate funds for a proposed storehouse for paint and oil. Minor improvements at the air station, however, will entail an expenditure of about $100,000, all of which becomes available July 1 under the maintenance and operation budget.

INGLEWOOD SURVEY SHOWS STEADY GAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—A survey made by the Inglewood Realty Board and reported on by members at the last meeting showed that there has been no depreciation in real estate values here in the last year, and in fact, an increase in business and particularly in industrial sites. Frank Parent, president of the board, gave an instance where business frontage on a certain street sold for $1500 more than the price asked less than three months ago. The opening of an industrial site by the Santa Fe Railroad and the Maring-Lewis Corporation has been a great asset to the entire city.

Save the Insect-Eaters

A nation-wide campaign has been inaugurated to keep in check meat-eating animals and killer-birds. The golden eagles of Alaska take heavy toll of the mountain-sheep lambs every year and hawks destroy in great numbers game and insect-eating birds. Game commissioners are asking co-operation of clubs and sportsmen in destroying lynx, bobcats, prowling housecats, red and gray foxes, red squirrels, weasels, rats, hawks and owls.

Odd Restaurant Obtains Main Street Lease

Main street, one of the most colorful thoroughfares in Los Angeles, with its cosmopolitan atmosphere, its mass of human traffic and its side shows with their oddities and novelties, does not possess anything more novel than the Sephardic Kosher Restaurant which has just taken a lease covering the second floor of the building located at 318½ South Main street.

Here one goes for food, and reading the menu finds vegetables predominating, but a fried potato—I should say not, for there the chef does not dispense fried foods. Meat, yes, but in very small portions. The major part of the menu is vegetarian.

The restaurant is supported by about 300 Jewish, Spanish, Italian and French families who, besides eating there, hold bimonthly meetings and partake of their favorite dainties prepared after the fashion of Sephardic culinary art. Strange, yes, but the patrons will stoop to tell you it is a very healthy manner of preparing food and the most healthy manner in which food can be eaten.

The negotiations for the lease on this property were conducted by William P. Miller of the W. Ross Campbell Company and Mr. Godberg, who represented the lessees.

BUILDING CRAFT SEEKS RECRUITS

University Students Urged to Enter Industry

Contractors' Association is Behind Campaign

Many Graduates Expected to Heed Call

University students graduating this month at the many colleges throughout the nation are being urged to consider the construction industry as a worthy field of endeavor for their life work, as a result of a campaign, designed to obtain recruits to the many building crafts, which has been launched by the Associated General Contractors of America.

By appealing to the youths through a carefully planned program which is being worked out with the assistance and co-operation of G. A. McGarvey, Federal agent for trade and industrial education, and heads of the various universities, the national organization of builders hopes to obtain many apprentices to fill the rapidly diminishing ranks in the sundry crafts of the building business.

In discussing the campaign, E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the Southern California chapter of the national organization, said: "Believing that an organized effort to link desires of graduating students for substantial footing as they step from their schools with the need of apprentices in the construction industry, the national organization has proceeded in a practical way to solve a problem with which it has long been perplexed.

"By carrying into the schools of the country, the story of benefits which boys and youths may gain by entering the building crafts, there is no doubt but that decision will be brought to the minds of many lads who otherwise would do injustice to themselves by drifting along without definite aims."

RESTAURANT LEASES

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., report the leasing of the southwest corner of Third and Olive streets for a period of five years to Tom Kwai Sam. Leasing negotiations for both lessor and lessee were handled by A. Dexter Gail, Jr., manager of the leasing department. The lessee will shortly open a Chinese and American cafe at this location. Mr. Sam formerly was the owner of the New China Cafe and has been identified in the restaurant business in Los Angeles for the past ten years, operating on Sixth street and on Main street.

MORE SPACE IS TAKEN BY UNIVERSITY

Transportation Building Quarters Leased for Metropolitan College

Combining commercial education with practical experience, the University of Southern California has announced the opening of the new Metropolitan College, which will occupy the top three floors of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, and in taking this action it brings to Los Angeles an innovation in an educational way so far as the Pacific Coast is concerned.

The new plan, which is termed the co-ordination plan, as it will be conducted at the Metropolitan College, will enable the student to work at his chosen profession while obtaining his university training. Under this plan the students work in pairs. While one is studying at the university the other is employed and after a period of twelve weeks the students exchange. The one who was studying at the university enters the office to supplant the one who enters the university. In this manner the ideal combination of theoretical training and practical experience is achieved.

While this plan is new to Los Angeles it has been tried and tested in the East and found to be a very efficient method. Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburg, Pa., was one of the first educational institutions in the country to adopt this co-ordination method. Regular university credits will be given to the students for all work completed.

Emery Olson, who has been appointed director of the Metropolitan College, has announced that a feature of the course will be frequent lectures delivered by men who are specialists in their respective fields. The faculty will be made up from men experienced in teaching college and university classes, while the entire work will be under the direct supervision of the regular university faculty.

Registration will commence the 30th inst., while the actual classes will start on July 7. Fred B. Nellums of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, handled all negotiations for the leasing of the space taken in the Transportation Building between the University of Southern California and Standard Holding Corporation, owners of the Transportation Building.

A Little Optimist

"Dear Lord," said Betty at her morning devotions, "I thank you that you did not make me a centipede, 'cause then 'twould be awful hard to button up so many shoes before breakfast."—[Boston Transcript.

EL MONTE LION FARM IS PLANNED

Unique Structure Will Be Erected on Land Leased on Valley Road

An interesting example of modern California's treatment of architecture is the proposed plan for the Gay Lion Farm to be erected within a five-acre tract on the Valley Boulevard near El Monte. Charles Gay, well known in many parts of the world for his animal collection has secured the services of Scherer & Hahler, architects, to supervise the construction.

Architecture of the building is influenced by that of Northern Africa, where circular thatched roofs predominate. The entire structure will be of stucco with tropical effects both in color and materials, making it a unique setting for an aggregation of lions under local conditions. It is estimated that the project will require an expenditure of $75,000 for the erection of numerous plants, shrubbery and trees brought from the African soil.

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WE WILL

Finance & Re-Finance Your Home

At a Fair Price

No Charge for Financing

Payments Like Rent

Your Heirs Secured Against Loss

W. M. SHUMWAY COMPANY, Inc.

208 Mauser Building
6812 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone GRanite 611

Builders Since 1905

Sun Realty Company

Announces the completion of the limit height

LINCOLN BUILDING

742 South Hill Street

Distinctive offices at consistently reasonable prices.

Make Reservations Now!

Model furnished suites open for inspection

ROY MEYERS, Owner's Agt.
TRinity 5119
Lincoln Building

QUICK ACTION INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

ONLY ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT!

NOW is unquestionably the time for the foresighted buyer to pick up some splendid bargains. In another month there will be substantial advances in values all over Los Angeles. Real estate history repeats itself every year at this time.

Business and Preferred Light Industrial Sites on Boulevard Frontage

With presidential nominations over, this is going to be THE banner year for business all over the Southland. Los Angeles will profit immediately from manufacturing as well as commerce. We have available some exceptional sites for stores and Preferred Light Industries in one of the most accessible districts in the city, bounded by—

Four 80-ft. Boulevards

These heavily traveled thoroughfares are familiar to everyone in the city:

First Street · Juanita Blvd.
Beverly Blvd. Virgil Ave.

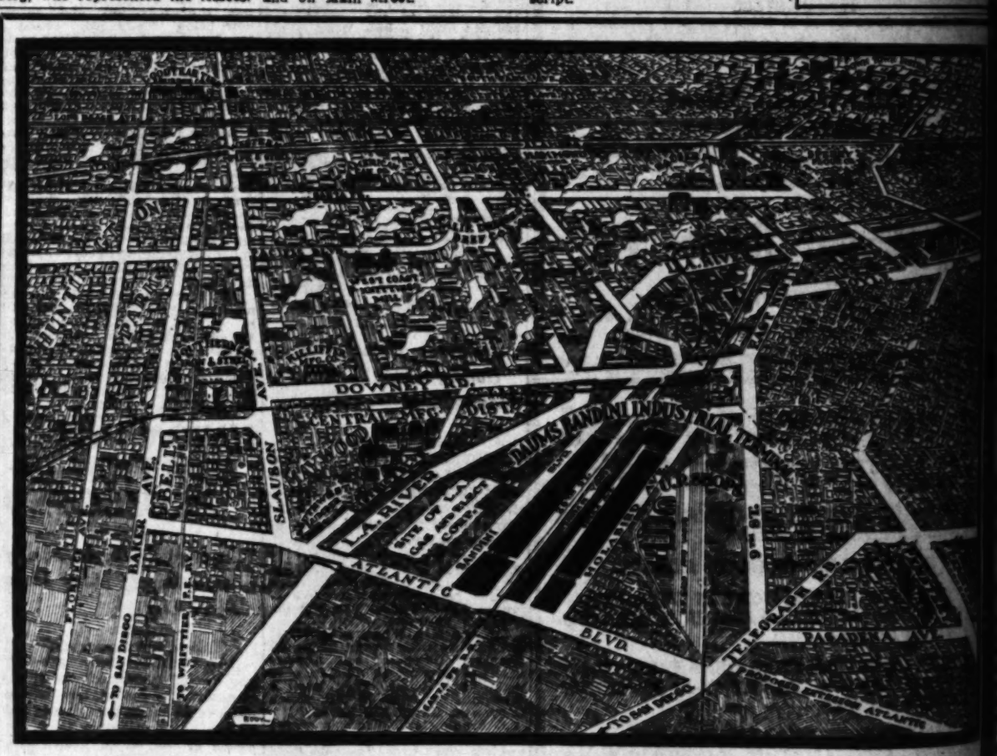
Boulevards are the first to benefit by soaring prices. The person who makes a quick turnover is not the one who timidly waits—but who gets in on the ground floor and snaps up a choice site NOW!

VERMONT-BEVERLY TRACT

LUCAS REALTY CO.
755 S. Vermont Ave.
DUnkirk 3653

HALL-DUNLAY CO.
717 S. Vermont Ave.
DUnkirk 0469

3501 W. First St.
DUnkirk 0751



DAUM'S BANDINI INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL

Only One Fair Profit In Eighty-Six Years Accounts For The Present Low Price Of This Property

When you buy in this terminal, you are able to purchase AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE because of the fact that it has not passed through the many hands of speculators during the past eighty-six years, which is usually the case where great activity exists. Compared to market values this property is priced about THIRTY CENTS ON A DOLLAR.

NEVER AGAIN will there be offered a property in the Southwest with these wonderful facilities at anything like the present price.

INDUSTRIES AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY MUST INCREASE IN SIZE AND VALUE TO SUPPORT THE CITY AND MAINTAIN ALL OTHER PRESENT PROPERTY VALUES AND INVESTMENTS.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

Analytical Realtors *Industrial Finance* *Industrial Analysts*

756 So. Spring St. TRinity 5351

HAVE YOU HELPED INSURE THE FUTURE OF LOS ANGELES BY PURCHASING LEGITIMATE INDUSTRIAL STOCKS OF WESTERN INDUSTRIES? WE HAVE SPLENDID OFFERINGS AT THIS TIME.

ACE N BY RSITY

Building ed for College

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...announce the ...ctual classes ...T. Fred B. ...an Campbell) ...property bro... ...citations for ...on taken in ...ilding bo... ...of Southern ...rd Building ...the Trans...

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EVEN IF YOUR LOT IS NOT ENTIRELY PAID FOR

WE WILL

Finance & Build Your Home

At a Fair Price

No Charge for Financing

Payments Like Rent

Your Heirs Secured Against Loss

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Builders Since 1907

I RMINAL

...k Years ...This Property

...ELOW MARKET VALUE ...e of speculators during the ...exists. Compared to mar... ...DOLLAR.

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STAFF

...erial Analysts

TRinity 5351

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...AN ALHAMBRA IMPROVEMENTS

...Taylor Will Build on ...bola Street Property

...Home for Telephone ...mpany Contemplated

...g of Valley Boulevard ...Increases Activity

...ALHAMBRA, June 28.—Im... ...improvements soon will be ...e Main street, between ...and Alamenson, it was an... ...this week by Oliver Van ... The first of several build... ...to be erected on frontage on ...side of Main street at this ...over an arroyo will be ...by Judge William G. Mills ...ville, N. Y., who pur... ...a portion of this prop... ...visiting here last win... ...the development will consist ...new building on a frontage ...feet.

...building will be the first of ...ries of structures to be built ...the arroyo between Chapel ...enue. It is planned to ...the culvert under Main ...on both sides of the ...ture so that the ground ...filled in to a basement level ...uniform blocks erected.

...NAMED IS ARCHITECT

...Walter Stuart of this city ...architect for the building to ...ected by Judge Mills. It will ...two-story structure, but will ...ed so as to permit of an ...third story later on. The ...will be of brick and tile con... ...and the entire building ...carried out in the mission ...

...new building project to ...ed in a new home for the ...Telephone and Telegraph ...y to cost approximately ... It will be erected on ...First street, three stories ...of concrete and steel con... ...and will be large enough ...the telephone needs of the ...for some time to come, ...ing to Manager C. H. Reed. ...The installation of equip... ...the new building will con... ...switchboard positions for ...toll operators. This equip... ...will be of the latest design ...will take care of more than ...subscribers. Completion of ...project is contemplated for the ...part of 1925.

...LEVARD CORNER SOLD

...business office of the com... ...will be located on the first ...of the new building. The ...will accommodate the ...power plant, battery room and ...room and the switchboards ...The installations will be on ...second and third floors.

...second story is being built on ...the parochial school on ...Main street by J. S. Metzger ...local contractors. The ad... ...consists of two extra class... ...and an auditorium and ...gymnasium. The school had an en... ...roll of about 300 pupils this ...

...the proposed paving and ...of Valley Boulevard there ...been an increased activity in ...realty, one of the recent sales ...being that of the northwest corner of ...Main and Wilson avenue, ...property with a frontage of ...on Valley Boulevard. This ...sold for $18,000, it is re... ...by a syndicate composed ...of Frank E. B. Mang and ...Mang, all of Alhambra, and ...Mang of Montana. It was ...by Burton & Co. of Holly... ...Chamberlain F. Mang acted ...agent in the transaction.

...UILDING IS ...USHED IN MONROVIA

...New Projects in ...struction Announced ...by City

...MONROVIA, June 28.—Plans ...$50,000 building project ...will be started Monday were ...filed last week by Col. R. E. ... who obtained a building ...for five new store build... ...Huntington and White Oak ... The corner was pur... ...from E. E. Rives for $30,... ...early this month.

...Shell, a wealthy Chi... ...resident, is associated ...Foltz in the project. The ...will front on White Oak, ...be 90 feet by 60 feet ...with a small apartment at ...south. M. H. Pettley of ...is the contractor.

...A. Gordon, Los Angeles ...financier, today pur... ...lots in the McMan... ...from the Wilson Realty ...on which he announces ...erect a group of homes. ...lie on El Nido avenue ...between White Oak and ...avenues. Work will be ...soon on the erection of ...home for Mr. Gordon, who ...similar homes on the ...same lots which he will offer ...

...lication of ...lty Board Is ...ven Delegates

...representatives at ...annual convention of the ...Owners and Managers' ...at Colorado Springs, ...annual meeting of the current ...of the Realtor, the official ...of the Los Angeles Re... ...Board. In the relationship be... ...the two organizations, and ...identity of interests, the ...election of the Building ...and Managers' Associa... ...from the publication of ...Los Angeles board would tell the ...of Los Angeles to repre... ...from other parts of ...the States in an effective ...their request for copies of ...publication was speedily ...filled by the realty board of...

...Los Angeles Realty Board ...special feature of its June ...due to the fact that many ...were distributed at the Na... ...Association of Realty ...annual convention at ...Beach, Cal.

MOUNT VERNON HISTORY TOLD

Interesting Facts About Mansion Revealed

First President's Home in Good Condition

Shingles Were Replaced But Twice

Some interesting information concerning the construction of the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon, Va., was recently compiled and given out by the Historical Research Department of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The Mt. Vernon estate was one of several owned by Augustine Washington, the father of George Washington. It originally bore the name of Hunting Creek estate. Lawrence Washington, half brother of George, succeeded to the title of the property upon his father's death and named it Mt. Vernon, after the British Admiral under whom he had served in the West Indies. Lawrence, in 1748, erected the original house, between the two chimneys, part of which is still standing.

HOUSE REMODELED

On the death of Lawrence Washington the property passed into the hands of George, who took possession in 1752 and immediately began remodeling the house. This work was completed in September, 1759, with the result that a one and a half story dwelling had been made into a two and a half story house. The building then measured 50 by 32 feet and included twelve rooms.

In the year 1775 Washington began the work of building two wings, one for a library and the other to be used as a banquet hall. Each wing was 32 by 23 feet in area. At the time these additions were built, other alterations were made in the central portion of the house. All this work dragged, owing to the Revolutionary War, then in progress, but both wings and the alterations to the original house were finished by 1778, and before Washington returned from the war the front portico and the colonnades connecting the house with the outbuildings of the rear were completed.

WHITE OAK TIMBERS

The timbers of the framework of the mansion are of white oak, rough hewn and were cut from trees on the plantation. Part of those in the main section of the house date from 1743, the others from the remodelings and extensions. Their ends were mortised and fastened together with wooden dowels.

Much of the original flooring of the mansion is still intact, for example, that of the banquet hall, which is now about 150 years old. The siding probably was sawed from local pine at a near by water power mill, which was also a flour mill, as was the custom in those days. The capacity of the cabinet saws then used was so small that it took several days to produce enough siding for one house. The lath was handsplit from red oak and both lath and siding are in excellent condition today.

The shingles on the house are of cypress, having been renewed only twice since Washington's death, first in 1860 and again in 1913. The present ones were obtained from North Carolina, just as the original ones were, and were split by hand in the same manner as were those of 1743 and to precisely the same size as the originals.

Realty Firm on Hill Street Has Active Month

E. W. Foster, manager of the residence and apartment-house department of the firm of Merrick & Ruddick, reports transactions well over $150,000 during the last few days. This includes the sale of a $65,000 apartment building at 1149 South Bronson to J. Vesault by the Moss Construction Company; the sale of an apartment building on Vernon avenue, by Mrs. Rose Newman to L. Kreezer for $37,500; furniture and lease of the Brown Brest Apartments, by Mrs. Mae Crawford; negotiations closed for the erection of a 114-room Class A hotel at Eighth and Gladys streets, for Mrs. Viola Ellison; and the sale of an apartment site on South Bronson by Frank Burke to the Moss Construction Company, and a bungalow court at 4215 Burns avenue, sold by C. W. Walker to B. Ellenstein.

The subdivision sales have experienced a decided increase in the number of sales.

The Veterans' Building Department, while necessarily doing business on a much smaller scale than the residence or business properties departments, reports negotiations closed for several buildings, maintaining a healthy average under existing conditions.

W. E. McCullough of the Insurance Department expressed satisfaction at the steadiness of that branch of the business.

THREE REALTY BOARDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Fresno, Sacramento and Santa Barbara realty boards recently elected their officers for the ensuing year. According to the report received by the California Real Estate Association the following officers were chosen:

Fresno—Ed Hughson, president; Ned H. Hartman, vice-president; Harvey Humphrey, secretary and treasurer (re-elected.)

Sacramento—Carl Johnston, president; Ed P. Huston, vice-president; Arthur Delano, secretary and treasurer (re-elected.)

Santa Barbara—Norman E. McFadden, president (re-elected;) Verne B. Archer, vice-president; H. E. West, secretary; Edward Shadd, treasurer.

GOES TO EUROPE

Among the members of the Los Angeles Advertising Club delegation which left this city the 25th inst. en route to the convention in London was Ralph E. Ford of the firm of Ford & Becker. Following the convention Mr. Ford will spend a few weeks in France and Italy, returning to Los Angeles the latter part of September.

They Do This in New York!

The average New Yorker thinks nothing of spending hours commuting between his home and the city. A similar condition exists in Chicago. Both are big cities.

Los Angeles is only two notches below them. Los Angeles is today the FIFTH city of America in size—and GROWING faster than any!

Men with vision see the day, not far ahead, when lots in Los Angeles will be sold as in New York now, with only 25-FOOT FRONTAGE! They see the day when it will be almost impossible for the average man to own a home in a desirable district of our city.

Westwood is the last great original price opportunity between Los Angeles and the ocean today along the beautiful foothills.

Wise Men and Women are making sure of their future home by buying in Country Club Unit of Westwood TODAY before it is "SOLD OUT."

The Janss Investment Company is always ready to help deserving people!

There are hundreds of families today who owe their independence to the advice and co-operation they received from this organization.

If you have been delaying your purchase of a homesite in Westwood because of some problem BRING YOUR PROBLEM TO US. We can help and advise you. We make personal service PART OF OUR BUSINESS!

COUNTRY CLUB UNIT IS

GOING FAST!

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WOODMEN REBUILDING FIRE-DESTROYED HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEMON COVE, June 28.—Woodmen of the Lemon Cove Camp have come to the assistance of their fellow member, J. G. Edwards of this section, and are building a new home for the family on the site of the dwelling destroyed recently by fire. The Edwards home was burned on the night of the 6th inst. while the family was attending commencement exercises at the Lindcove school, half a mile away. Camp members have been spending their Sundays at this work and expect to have the dwelling completed soon.

CROWN HILL SALES

Two stores, a garage, a house and lot and the sale of some improved property on Crown Hill totaled $130,000 in sales for the realty firm of W. W. Dyer & Son this past week. Mrs. Alice Hook bought two stores and a garage on Western avenue north of Beverly Boulevard from Mrs. Clara B. Zeigler for $85,000. Local investors bought the improved Crown Hill site for $30,000. This property is on a lot 6x140 and is located between Witmer and Lucas streets. The third sale of a house and lot on North Lucerne Boulevard realized $14,500.

NEW SHOE STORE TO OPEN

William Johnson of 303 South Main street will open a shoe store in the new Financial Center Building located on the southeast corner of Seventh and Spring streets. Leasing arrangements for both lessor and lessee were handled by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through A. Dexter Gail, Jr., manager of the leasing department. The lease is for a period of ten years at a total rental in excess of $100,000.

BEAUTY CITIES FORGING AHEAD

La Canada and La Crescenta Rich in Scenery

Development Work Pushed in District

Beautiful Homes Rising in Shadow of Sierras

BY HELEN STARR

For some, the sea has such an instinctive appeal that a mere existence as a "landlubber" is intolerable. To others, the mountains bring content. The topography of Southern California in the near vicinity of Los Angeles is so varied that either sea or mountains may be reached in thirty minutes. To those inspired by the heights, the valleys of La Canada and La Crescenta are irresistible. The purple Sierra Madres, silent, high and inscrutable, rise majestically along one rim of these valleys while the green Verdugo Hills border slopes riotously luxuriant in huge oak trees, fruits and flowers on the other. For picturesque setting and glorious beauty, these valleys are unsurpassed in all Southern California.

LA CANADA

Flintridge, in La Canada Valley is a community which has been built up by families who are most discriminating in the matter of home environment and particular in choosing the community with which their names are to be identified. At Flintridge are to be found not only great estates and magnificent homes, the outer evidences of wealth, but a group of people who are prominent in the more exclusive business and social life of the Southland. Flintridge picks its neighbors with care.

Long before Flintridge property became available for public sale, the Flintridge area was famous as a scenic region. Flintridge has long been known for its magnificent setting, its winding boulevards, rugged hills, majestic mountain and valley panoramas, its enchanting vistas and stately trees. Although Flintridge is only a few minutes from the shopping district of Pasadena, it is entirely remote from the noisy tides of traffic.

SMART COUNTRY CLUB

The social life of Flintridge centers about the smart Flintridge Country Club. The season reaches its height when the annual horse show takes place. There is golf, tennis and swimming at the club and motoring and hiking through the picturesque hills. Miles of bridle paths wind through the hills and each groom and splendid mounts are available at the Flintridge stables. The broad boulevards at Flintridge are paved and curbed and gas, water, electricity and telephones are available at every property line. The educational requirements are abundantly met in the well-appointed playgrounds for children and in the new Flintridge School. Frequent motor bus service provides quick transportation to the high schools in Pasadena.

La Canada Center, known as "The Coronado of the Hills," was just opened to the public about six months ago. These beautiful table lands, rising gradually toward the Sierra Madres are 2500 feet above sea level. Four fine concrete boulevards surround La Canada Center. They are Michigan avenue, Haskell street, Fairview avenue and La Canada Boulevard. One can reach this picturesque country by driving through Glendale and out the winding Verdugo Road to Michigan avenue, or by taking the route through Pasadena. It is only a matter of time until stately mansions will rise at La Canada Center as they have done at Flintridge. The George Sunday Company, which opened this tract already has sold many lots and acreage sites, but building to any great degree has not commenced. The spacious country home of James Cruze, well-known director of "The Covered Wagon" and other Lasky pictures, is located at La Canada Center as well as the home of Clara Kimball Young. La Canada Center has its own school and stores and churches are nearby. Gas, water, electricity, telephones, concrete curbs and gutters and surfaced streets are included in this tract.

LA CRESCENTA

The town of Montrose is in a strategic position for paved highways spread fanwise from this town to La Canada and Flintridge on the east and to La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland on the west. Practically all the traffic to and from these places passes through Montrose. With the stately Sierra Madre Mountains at her back, Montrose looks out through a wide cleft in the Verdugo Hills, over a vista of orchards and vineyards. The Glendale-Montrose Electric Railway gives Montrose rail connection with Los Angeles and a motor stage line with hourly service passes through Montrose from Los Angeles to all parts of the Verdugo Hills district. Few towns of similiar age and size can show a business section so attractively and substantially built. At the first leap, Montrose passed by the usual gawky, unkept stage of false fronts and wooden porches and began her growth with modern brick and stucco stores, improved streets and cement sidewalks and curbs.

Building of the beautiful new Oakmont Country Club, just completed at a cost of $90,000 is by far the greatest achievement of this community in the past year. The eighteen-hole golf course is one of the best in Southern California. One hundred and fifteen acres surround the huge rambling old English-style clubhouse and a great swimming pool will soon be built on this site. The tree-clad knolls and hills directly across from the Oakmont Country Club are being subdivided under the names of Sparr Heights and Montecito Park. A $40,000 community center building has been constructed in Sparr Heights and scores of beautiful homes ranging as high as $50,000 in cost are rising in this community. Literally miles of the highest type of cement and other hard-surfaced streets, curbs and sidewalks, sewer mains, gas, light and water mains are ready for the user. The entire 1500 acres in Sparr Heights has been zoned for large homes, bungalow court and apartment site, business buildings, etc., and a board of architects passes on all residential plans in order to protect the natural beauty of the surroundings. Verdugo Road, soon to be widened to 132 feet, will be one of the most beautiful boulevards in California and will attract many new people to this section of the Southland.

BANK SHOWS GAINS

Proving the fast growth of this mountain community, the Bank of Montrose, just opened a little more than a year, reports $300,000 in deposits. A new hotel with three stores on the first floor opened in Montrose just recently and four new store buildings were erected at the corner of Montrose and Honolulu in the past year. The Rinehart Market is also a new enterprise. The county has built a new grammar school at a cost of $15,000 at Montrose and two new lumber companies have recently started business there. A new theater will soon be erected. Montrose avenue is being paved one mile west and $35,000 has been appropriated to pave Ocean View avenue.

Only two years ago Montrose townsite boasted only nine small homes. Mark Collins bought more than one-half of Montrose townsite and developed it into a town. Some 5000 people now reside between Los Angeles avenue and Montrose, a radius of one mile. Mr. Collins is now actively engaged in building another town further up La Crescenta Valley, to be known as Highway Highlands. Only three months ago this country was grown thick in sagebrush. Now sixty homes are to be found there and the developers have installed their own water plant. This thriving new community is located on the State Highway, Michigan avenue, which passes through to the San Fernando Valley and Bakersfield. There is a bus line on Michigan avenue giving half-hour service to Fifth and Los Angeles streets in the city.

Many residents, it is said, have gone to La Crescenta because its elevation of 1500 feet gives relief from bronchial and asthma troubles. Probably nowhere about Los Angeles can little bungalows be purchased at such reasonable terms as in this hill community. Many homes are sold for terms as low as $25 and $50 down and four-room houses with hardwood floors and including a lot go for as low a sum as $1600. With constantly changing mountain vistas and scenic beauty at the very door, there seems no excuse for the man of small means to think, for economy sake, that he must buy in a thickly-settled industrial community. The Longview Villa Tract, with its thirty-five new houses, is occupied by a number of retired doctors, lawyers and artists who enjoy the quiet of the hills.

TOWN GIVEN NAME

Another town which is not incorporated has been newly named Verdugo City. This center is located at the corner of Los Angeles and Holoiulu avenues in the south end of La Crescenta Valley. Three new stores make up a business block at this intersection and a large brick business block which will house a general merchandise store is just going up. The Montrose Chamber of Commerce, the La Crescenta Improvement Association and the Association of Commerce of Verdugo City are all working together for the upbuilding of this entire valley of town and communities.

Some 300 children attend the La Crescenta grammar school and the buildings were enlarged last year at a cost of $6000. High-school pupils are given free transportation to Glendale. There are three churches in the valley, a Methodist church at Montrose, a Union church and a new Episcopal church which is being built of mountain stones on Michigan avenue. There is a Verdugo Hills Post of the American Legion and two Boy Scout organizations. The La Crescenta Woman's Club is soon to erect a $15,000 clubhouse.

TUJUNGA

John Steven McGroarty, the well-known writer, has made the beauty of the green Verdugo Hills known to many people. Mr. McGroarty lives in Tujunga and is heart and soul in his interest in the community. A beautiful home which he built last year was burned just when it was completed but he has recently replaced it with another $25,000 residence.

Some 5000 people live in and about Tujunga. The local bank has just increased its capital stock to $100,000 and 500 new homes were built in the town last year. There is a new grammar school which pupils will use this spring. Five miles of paving at a cost of $19,000 went in last year and lots at the corner of Michigan and Sunset, which is being developed as the business center of Tujunga, are priced as high as $20,000.

Tujunga has an Art Club with twenty-five members as a number of artists live in this community. There is a large dance hall and plunge in the town and a theater. The largest sunshade in the world is just being built in front of this amusement center.

Tujunga will have a new woman's clubhouse, costing $3000. The Sam Seelig and Daley markets went into this town last year and another new business building houses, the Conway Grocery Company.

Valley Communities Nestle in Gorgeous Mountain Setting

BRIDLE PATH NEAR OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB

A VIEW OF LA CANADA

NEW OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB AT MONTROSE

LA CRESCENTA LA CANADA TUJUNGA

A TYPICAL MONTECITO HEIGHTS BUNGALOW

A HOME IN FLINTRIDGE

AN ATTRACTIVE SPARR HEIGHTS RESIDENCE

IRRIGATION HAS LARGE SUCCESS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, June 7.—Every irrigation district south of the Tehachapi has proved a success, according to State Engineer W. F. McClure of Sacramento, who recently spent several days in San Diego county investigating water conditions, and especially matters pertaining to the several irrigation districts in this section.

"During my administration for the last twelve years there have been organized approximately ninety-five irrigation districts in this State which, under the State law, are first approved by my department, totaling between two and three million acres," Mr. McClure said. "It has been a source of gratification to me to know that the banks of the State look upon bonds of the different irrigation districts as attractive security. I was pleased to join with the other members of the California bond certification committee in approving the sale of $200,000 of bonds issued recently by the Imperial Irrigation District and selling at 97 1-2.

"While up to date, no failures have occurred, there are one or two districts in jeopardy, and this is not because of lack of good soil and an adequate supply of water, but for the lack of good people upon this good soil to make use of soil and water.

SAN DIEGO ACTIVE

"San Diego county is probably the most active county in California in the formation of irrigation districts under the California Irrigation District Act. I am convinced it is the best way for land owners to obtain a bountiful supply of water under terms and conditions they can afford.

"As an example, I refer to the San Dieguito Irrigation District of nearly 4000 acres and also the Santa Fe Irrigation District of nearly 10,000 acres, both of which have an adequate water supply from the Lake Hodges system built by the Santa Fe Railroad.

"Water is now being distributed to Del Carlsbad, Encinitas and the Del Mar sections, and it is remarkable how the change and the impetus of new development in this section of the county has taken hold. Between 300 and 400 new property owners and families have come into San Diego county the last twelve months on account of this bountiful supply of water being available.

NEW DISTRICT FORMED

"The Fallbrook people are wide awake, and it appears from present indications that another meritorious project will be set in motion at that point. The Vista Irrigation District of 13,000 acres is already organized, and will soon be obtaining water from Lake Henshaw.

"More than 5000 additional acres of land around Escondido now are being put under water from Lake Henshaw.

"The La Mesa, Spring Valley and Lemon Grove Irrigation districts, have an option on the Cuyamaca system and if the same is purchased, nearly 20,000 additional acres in San Diego county will eventually be put under a state of cultivation adjacent to the city of San Diego.

"In no other part of California can it be said with such a degree of proper emphasis that water is the blood of the soil."

YANKEE-JAPAN SHIPPING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 28. During the calendar year 1923, a total of 756 American ships, aggregating 4,062,787 gross tons entered Japanese ports, as compared with 2,527,787 tons in 1921 and 3,421,618 tons in 1922, according to statistics forwarded by Consul C. R. Cameron, Tokio. American ships constituted 11 per cent of the total tonnage in 1923, and 9 per cent in 1921. Japanese shipping comprised approximately two-thirds of the aggregate shipping entering Japanese ports in the foreign trade, while British shipping constituted more than one-sixth in the last three years.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

CURTAINS FOR SUN ROOM

Question: Will you kindly give me some advice as to the right kind of curtains for a sun room? In this room there are eight windows, four in one group facing the south, and four in the other group, which are on the east side, the two coming together at the corner. The windows are five feet, seven inches high from the top of the casing to the sill, and have a twenty-two inch glass. They are the regulation type of window, not casement. The width between the windows is seven inches and the woodwork is ivory. There is a single French door into the living room and this and window seats under south windows are of birch finished in a walnut stain. The walls are a soft gray. The furniture in the room at present consists of two chairs, painted green with cushions of cretonne; canton chair, table of dark wood for magazines, reading lamp which has soft green pottery base with shade of green glass and soft rose. The rug on the floor of the room is a Wilton with a good deal of green in it, in oriental pattern. The room also has a small desk with quaint chair to match. The room is used more as a den and reading room, but we want all the sunshine possible, especially in winter, yet we desire privacy. We have tried the use of pongee silk on the windows, using both half widths, but the room seemed too full of curtains and had a very heavy look. Can you suggest something that would take the place of curtains or draperies and still not be too costly?

Answer: We think that with the background of the gray wall, which the room now has, we would use marquisette over the glass of the windows, or else some very thin and sheer material in plain apple green color, drawn perfectly plain over the glass, with no fullness allowed. We would not suggest a lace shade because it would not suit nor harmonize with the character of the room. Make a sort of frame around each of the two groups; that is, a valances running across the top of each group, and half a width of cretonne, to match the chairs, running down the outer sides of each group. This cretonne should repeat in its pattern the light green of the shades. Also, we suggest drawing the marquisette plain over the glass of the French door. You could perhaps size the marquisette having it on rollers like a regular shade. Yes, we can understand how unsatisfactory and ugly in appearance the pongee would be in such a room as you have described.

VALUE OF CINDER CONCRETE

Q.: Can you tell me what value cinder concrete has?

A.: Furnace cinders as an aggregate are used only in inferior grades of mass concrete, or for fireproofing. Cinders have very low structural strength, high porosity, and often, as an added objection, high sulphur content. In more than one instance, sulphuric acid resulting from sulphur decomposition in cinder floors has eaten away conduits and piping and has even attacked reinforcing and structural steel. Cinder concrete is of value chiefly because of its cheapness and low specific gravity, but discrimination is required in its use.

CRUSHED STONE SCREENINGS

Q.: Do crushed stone screenings made good sand?

A.: Yes. When free from clay, crushed stone screenings make very good sand. These screenings ordinarily give a stronger mortar than natural sand, but are likely to contain an undue amount of dust, especially when obtained from soft stone, and should be screened and washed to get rid of the finest particles before being used in mortar or concrete.

WHAT LIMESTONE IS

Q.: What is limestone and how is it obtained?

A.: Limestone is carbonate of lime deposited on the floors of bodies of water and subsequently hardened into rock. This precipitation of lime may have been effected from the water, or through the agency of animal or vegetable life. This is to say, some limestones are chemical precipitates, while others are formed from the shells and other hard parts of animals, as well as from the hardened tissues of certain plants. Such plant and animal forms fossilized are often observed in limestone fragments.

NEW BANK OFFICE IS COMPLETED

Seaboard National Will Formally Open Doors on Next Tuesday

Contractors having completed the improvements made on the building located at 612-14 Spring street, which is to be the home of the Seaboard National Bank, and the newest banking institution to open its doors in Los Angeles will have a formal reception Tuesday.

The entire building has been remodeled, both the exterior and the interior, which is finished in Italian Travernelle-Clair marble quarried in Northern Italy, and which is said to have the warmest and most soft tone of all marble, while the floor will be of native Tennessee marble, quarried in the State which bears its name.

The new bank is fully equipped to render all forms of financial service and departments which care for the various services have been installed. The compound interest department will offer three savings accounts; a 4 per cent term savings account, a 3 per cent ordinary savings account and a 3 per cent special savings account upon which the interest is computed monthly on a minimum balance of $500. There will be a safe deposit department, but this will not be opened until ten days from the opening date. Other departments are the escrow, trust, bond and commercial departments.

Directors of the bank are: A. H. Blackmore, Horace Boos, George L. Browning, president of the bank; J. R. Cottinghar, Dr. Henry Dietrich, J. T. Fitzgerald, W. I. Gilbert, E. B. Gilmore, E. G. Hart, W. B. Hubbard, G. W. Jorres, S. A. Langton, J. E. Marrs, A. A. Maxfield, Harry Mead, Clinton E. Miller, H. J. Moline, Dr. E. C. Moore, Nathan Newby, F. H. Osler, W. R. Ramsey, J. K. D. Shaffer, Charles H. Taylor, W. K. Tuller, Hugo Well and O. C. Williams.

The Seaboard National Bank opens its doors with a fully paid capital of $1,000,000 and a surplus of $100,000.

W. H. Thornburgh of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, handled all negotiations connected with leasing the property to the bank. The financial consideration involved is in excess of $350,000.

HUGE EGG PRODUCTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 28. The annual egg production of China is estimated by the Foodstuffs Division of the Department of Commerce at 26,250,000,000 eggs, the product of 350,000,000 laying hens at an average of seventy-five eggs per hen. About 1,182,000,000 of these eggs are exported in the shell. Besides approximately 57,643,000 pounds of egg albumen and yolk and 36,813,000 pounds of frozen eggs are exported every year.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Track Lowering Ordered

One of the most important pieces of construction work undertaken this year at Cathay Center is a direct result of the mandate issued by the State Railroad Commission ordering the Pacific Electric Railway to at once lower its tracks through Cathay Center, at the junction of McCarthy Vista and Eulalia Boulevard, to a point beyond the railway crossing at Wilshire Boulevard. The completion of this work will permit the erection of a station by the J. Harvey McCarthy interests and several business structures contemplated in the development plans of Cathay Center.

Huge Development Interests

The sale of 10,000 acres of irrigated fruit land in the Palo Verde Valley in eastern Riverside county by Andrew E. Warmington and associates to the Southern California Vineyards, Inc., for immediate planting to early table grapes and Kadota figs and for subdivision and sale in five and ten-acre tracts, is one of the most important land developments in Southern California of the past week, and has directed interest toward the Palo Verde Valley to a considerable degree.

This sale of his holdings in that district is the culmination of ten years of development work by Mr. Warmington and his associates that began with the construction, during the war, of the California Southern Railway from Rice, on the Phoenix Branch of the Santa Fe System, to Ripley, in the center of the Palo Verde Valley. This was the longest piece of railroad built in the United States during the war, its cost being upward of $1,000,000. The line was subsequently taken over by the Santa Fe and is now operated by that railroad.

A. W. Sloss, president of the Southern California Vineyards, the company purchasing the big tract of land at a cost of $3,000,000, states that an additional $3,000,000 will be expended at once in planting and other improvements preparatory to subdividing the acreage. He announced that the company had entered into a contract involving $2,000,000 with the Kirkman Nurseries, Inc., of Fresno to plant the whole tract.

The sale of the land will be handled by the J. W. Gillespie Agency of Chicago, specialists in farm land sales, it is stated. A considerable portion of the acreage is expected to be sold in and around Chicago.

Annexation Assured

Petitions have been completed in Davidson City for application for annexation to the city of Long Beach, and according to H. C. Davidson, founder of Davidson City, Mayor Buffum and City Manager Windham of Long Beach have given assurance that there will be no difficulty.

Toluca Park Lake

Toluca Lake Park, a bit of paradise rich in historic interest situated just north of Universal City, is coming into prominence as location for many moving-picture activities recently. The Christie Comedy Company has made considerable use of the property in films and the Universal Film Company is now busily engaged in constructing sets.

It has other uses, too, as is indicated by the stream of auto picnickers that wend their way to the spot and who go prepared to take full advantage of the cool, shady spots and attractive scenic environment. This property is rapidly developing into what promises to become one of the most desirable residential sections in the district, as improvement work is being rushed with all speed, streets are being graded, water lines laid, electric wires strung and contracts let for other development.

Riviera Formally Opened

The John A. Vaughan Corporation formally opened the Riviera with its administration building yesterday and studio for Saturday. This formal opening marked an important step in one of the largest developments ever attempted in Southern California, inasmuch as the Riviera is also the site of the Los Angeles Athletic Club's new country club quarters.

Inasmuch as the Riviera is limited to estate sites numbering approximately 236 plots, the development naturally will be superfine. The social features of the Riviera and the athletic club's development will go hand in hand, as many of the club members have already signified their intentions of buying and building in the Riviera in order that they have the advantages of not only their club activity but the beauties of the seashore and the beautiful Santa Monica Mountains.

Salesmen's Courtesy Lauded

The sales force of the Victor Girard organization can justly be proud of its record for courtesy, because of the many letters which have been received at the Girard offices commending salesmen for their many kindnesses, according to Victor Girard.

"A week does not pass but from fifteen to twenty letters from persons who have purchased property or considered purchase, at Girard, reach the offices of the company," he said.

"The letters are from all parts of the United States and Canada. In many cases they tell how the salesmen have shown a desire that the customers should be pleased with Southern California.

"The part that the real estate salesman plays in making tourists and visitors to this section lasting boosters is also evidenced by these letters. Many of the writers said that the salesmen took special interest in informing them what they should see while here so that they would get the most out of their visit."

Beauty Cause of Success

"Two vital factors are responsible for the increasing success of Hollywoodland," said George H. Hannan, assistant sales manager of Hollywoodland, yesterday. "One is the enviable beauty and the improvements of our environment, and the other is the successful background of the organization responsible for our community. Having successfully subdivided New Windsor Square, Windsor Heights, Marlborough Square, West Hollywood and New West Hollywood tracts, S. H. Woodruff and his associates succeeded in acquiring one of the most delightful sections of all the Hollywood foothills.

Hollywilds to Open July 4

Plans have been completed for the formal opening of Hollywilds on July 4 by Bundy & Albright and the program calls for a series of sports for every member of the family, hidden prizes for the children and refreshments and music during the afternoon.

"We extend a cordial welcome to the public to visit Hollywilds as our guests on July 4," said C. C. Albright, "and beautiful picnic spots are open for everyone's pleasure. Hollywilds is a playground community and we want to acquaint the people with what this beauty spot will eventually be.

"The program will be from 2 until 5 p.m., and there will be fun for every member of the family. Ample parking space is provided for a host of cars and picnic tables, grills and other outdoor requisites are being installed for the occasion. We also plan on having a temporary dance floor ready for that day if arrangements can be made for this purpose."

"Hill House" Sites in Demand

The exhibition of the architecture of five Western States, now being shown at the rooms of the Hollywood Hills Association, has revealed several interesting things concerning the public taste in home building. In the first place, the demand for houses suitable for construction upon elevated lots outnumbers that for level sites 6 to 1. The arguments for hill lots are not alone scenic. Their capabilities for landscape treatment is urged and explained by those who contemplate homes, and those who have been in Southern California for more than a few weeks, almost universally declare for hill lots be-

(Continued on Page 8)

cause of the varied treatment which they are capable.

Palos Verdes Active

Erection of the first home in the Valmonte district of the Palos Verdes Estates started last week when work was begun on a residence for George Bruner, just east of the golf links. Another home in this section will be started this week for Oliver Thomas. The completion of the bridge on the Via Campesino between Malaga Cove and the new golf clubhouse will speed up work on the latter structure, where preparation of foundations and retaining walls is well under way.

In Malaga Cove, home building is proceeding at a more active pace than ever before. On the Via Montemar, a handsome two-story house of Spanish type has just been finished for Mrs. J. W. Walden. Foundations are complete for the home for A. E. Cameron, high on the hill above the clubhouse. Below the clubhouse George H. Roetner has just built a bungalow also of the Spanish type.

On the Via Anita, near the northern boundaries of the estates, Howard E. Towle of Redondo has built a home, commanding a fine view over the golf course and the ocean. The coming of gas, electricity and water to the Malaga Cove district has brought about a marked quickening of building and a number of other fine homes are planned for erection in the immediate future.

Sutter Basin Developed

The "Back to the Land" movement, long heralded, is again under way in California. Home-seekers excursions, which in the past have brought so many eastern settlers into California's great agricultural areas, are again in operation. Thousands of these farmers throughout the Middle West, attracted by the fertile soil and ideal climatic conditions, are now looking westward to make their new homes in California.

Great credit for the revival of this important movement must go to the Sutter Basin Company, which has reclaimed and placed under cultivation 45,000 acres in the heart of the Sacramento Valley. This land is now being subdivided into small farms. Three successful excursions have been brought out from Chicago and in each case a large percentage of the home-seekers have purchased land and will settle immediately.

The interesting history of the Sutter Basin development is described in a recent statement issued by George B. Robbins, president of the Sutter Basin Company, as follows:

"The lands in Sutter Basin were for ages overflowed by the backwater from the Sacramento and Feather rivers which each year deposited a thin coating of rich silt. The result of these accumulations is a deposit varying in depth from a few feet to twenty or more feet in places.

"Because of the annual overflow the land could not be successfully cultivated and much of it grew up to thick tule from five to ten feet high, forming almost a jungle. This bottom land was known to be very rich and as fine as any in the State, and while some of the holdings were large, it was divided up among many owners which made it impracticable for individuals to reclaim independently, or in any way except by combination with others in large unit with a heavy investment of capital.

"Certain parties obtained options representing the holdings of various owners which were placed before J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, with the explanation that the project could only be handled in a large way and that the reclamation as proposed would be of great benefit to California, particularly to the Sacramento Valley.

"He decided to undertake the project, expecting to derive some benefit from the venture, but mostly with the idea that it would be a great work to cause him

(Continued on Page 4, Column

Ranch...
Santa Fe
Rightly Planned

Soil of wonderful fertility. Irrigation and domestic water from Lake Hodges, delivered through a modern concrete and steel system. Equable, healthful, growing climate throughout the entire year; maximum 94, minimum 34, average 62. Freedom from high winds. Restricted to protect investment assure maximum production from the soil and build a prosperous community of real Southern California homes with scenic beauty and architectural and landscape features unsurpassed by any in the world.

Printed matter and full particulars on request.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Company
A. B. HARLAN
407-8 Security Building
Fifth and Spring Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Or go direct to SANTA FE, Del Mar, Cal.

SAN BERNARDINO HOTEL PLANNED

Story Structure With 150 Rooms Proposed

...ction Will Start in Coming Month

...'s Drawings Are Given Approval

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 28.—Plans for the erection of a $300,000 hotel ... six stories in height and ... 150 rooms, will begin in July, announced today by C. B. ... president of the San Gorgonio Hotel Association, financing the project.

The hotel, the Antlers, will be ... on a site facing E street ... immediately south of the Stewart ... in the center of the city's ... district. The building will ... a 150-foot frontage on E ... with a depth of 150 feet. ... be of reinforced concrete ... of typical Spanish-California ...

Architect's plans for the structure have been approved by the directors of the hotel association, Mr. ... announced. Although it is ... that from six to eight ... will be required to complete the building, an effort will ... made to have it ready for occupancy in February, when the National Orange Show will be held in San Bernardino.

The hotel will have a court or ... a driveway for motorists ... grill and coffee room in connection with the appurtenances. ... building will be fireproof and ... high new homes in California ... every respect. It was ... said. It will also be the ... structure in the city.

... hotel, the California, ... erected at the corner of ... and H streets early next year ... syndicate headed by R. E. ... a Fullerton hotel owner. ... building, according to tentative ... will be eight stories in ... It will cost $500,000 and ... not only the hotel but ... of exclusive shops.

FROZEN PRODUCTS QUICKLY DEFROSTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The defrosting of frozen meats by ... of electrical current has ... announced at Melbourne, Australia, according to a report to the ... Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner Elmer ... The system is said to be very simple, involving the ... of the carcass as a conductor ... current. Meats kept at a ... of 5 and 6 deg., Fahr., for several months are ... in from seven to thirty ... according to the kind. ... of lamb takes seven ... beef forequarters, 10 ... and hind quarters, thirteen ...

Peruvian government, ... the Tax Collecting Company ... its own monopoly, reserves ... to import playing cards. ... is an executive decree ... January, 1924. A fine of from ... Peruvian pounds is imposed ... for illegal transportation of ...

... marker was recently set ... the battle of Wisconsin ... where Black Hawk's warriors ... white troops in 1832.

ANGELENOS HONORED BY ASSOCIATION

Local Real Estate Men Well Represented on List of National Officers

The Los Angeles Realty Board is well represented in the list of officers of the seven divisions of National Association of Real Estate Boards. A copy of this list has just been received at the offices of the local organization.

Los Angeles men who have been honored with positions will take office January 1, 1925: Bert L. Clogston, chairman, home builders and subdividers division; W. L. Brent, director industrial property division, W. Ross Campbell, director, property management division, and Tom Ingersoll, director of realtor secretaries division.

The officers for the brokers' division for 1925 will be chosen at the January meeting of the association at Dallas, Texas.

The sales manager section, subordinate to the brokers' division of the national association, was formed at the Washington convention. The officers of the section who will organize its work are as follows: H. L. Samuels, Columbus, Ohio, chairman, and Roy R. Cox, Birmingham, Alabama, secretary.

FINANCE COMPANY OF VISALIA IS OPENED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, June 28.—The People's Finance and Thrift Company of Visalia, of which Charles Coughran is manager, has opened its doors for business in the Holt Block. This concern, organized by Visalia capital for the benefit of Visalia and vicinity wage-earners who seek small loans to be paid back on monthly installment basis, has offices where the Bert L. Hughes Auditing Company was formerly located and is well equipped to handle any amount of business.

BUILDING LEASED

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the leasing of the entire second floor of the brick building at the northeast corner of East Second street and Wentworth Court, to the J. M. Davis Company. The building is owned by A. G. Wermack. S. G. Ries of the Lewis Company's San Pedro-street office represented both parties in the transaction. The J. M. Davis Company has recently taken over the business of the De Lux Products Company, formerly located at 3074 West Jefferson street. The product consists of a gummed tape machine used in sealing packages.

MANY APARTMENTS SOLD

The apartment-house department of the West Pico Realty Company of Pico and Oxford street reports the following recent sales: Willoughby Apartments, Willoughby and Madison, to L. B. Drucker for $55,000. Larsen Apartments, Hollywood, to R. Bain for $47,500. Morrison Apartments, Ninth just west of Berendo, to L. Graff for $45,000. Renamed Graff Apartments and resale to Mrs. Fremont for $52,500. Apartment-house, 7351 Willoughby, from Anderson to Tompkins for sum of $35,000. The flat and residence department of the company reports sales amounting to $35,000.

TOLUCA LAKE PARK
A beautiful lake side subdivision

Is close to the center of Hollywood and Los Angeles, yet far enough to be secure from the turmoil of the city, the gas-laden atmosphere, the incessant noise.

Toluca Lake Park lies between two main traveled highways which are reached in a few minutes' time. It is beautiful. It is secluded, it has wonderful climate. Invigorating recreation, boating, hiking, is instantly at hand.

Secure happiness and independence for yourself and family. Join the multitude of home makers that have expressed their preference for this wonderful homeland.

Immediate Action is Necessary

to secure a homesite amid scenic splendor—the available property is limited—much of it has been sold—homes will soon meet the eye—improvements are being rushed—come and bring your family, your friends. Comfort is here—relaxation.

TOLUCA
The Home Lover's Paradise

will make you acquainted with a delightful share of California scenic charm. A visit will make you want to live intimately with the natural charms of the place—to make your home here.

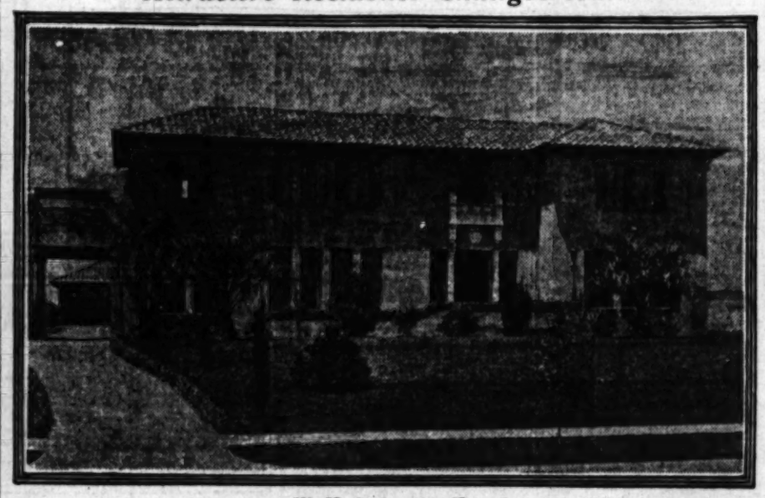
Come Prepared to Spend the Day and Picnic in the Shade of Venerable Oaks Near the Lake Side. You Are Welcome.

To reach Toluca Lake Park, drive out Highland Avenue or Cahuenga Avenue through Cahuenga Pass, then past Universal City, over Lankershim Boulevard, or Pass Avenue, to the first turn beyond the Los Angeles River bridge.

Heffron - McCray - St. John - 7030 Hollywood Blvd.

PROMINENT BANKER BUYS HOME HERE

Attractive Residence Changes Hands



W. H. Semmens's House

W. H. SEMMENS, for many years prominent in Pittsburg (Pa.) banking circles, has purchased the attractive residence located at 646 South Murfield Road in Hancock Park from Chisholm, Fortine & Meikle, builders.

This property was held at $75,000. The transaction was handled through the agency of Clinch & Thurtle.

Many Business Leases Made by Wilshire Firm

A series of short-term leases on various properties, calling for an aggregate rental of approximately $353,000, were consummated last week through Burton & Co., Wilshire realty concern. According to Edward Schmidt, manager of the firm's leasing department, the demand for desirable locations for business purposes in the Wilshire district is becoming virtually imperative and, therefore, property values are on a sounder basis.

The leases closed during the week were as follows:

First and Larchmont, to T. Messiah for five years, $10,800; northeast corner Melrose and Van Ness avenues, for drug store and market, to W. A. Wightman and W. E. Whitehouse, $31,200; First and Beverly, for market to Sam Bellig Company, $90,000; northeast corner Adams and Romeo, for market, drug store and garage, to United Groceries Company, Joe Horwitz, and E. O. Pratt, $16,200; southwest corner Fifth and Western, for cafe, to Marchetti Cafe, $120,000; northeast corner First and Norton, for drug store, to Firth Drug Company, $36,000; northwest corner Forty-second and Main, for drug store, to Albert Rosenberg, $19,800; southwest corner One Hundred and Sixty-fifth and Ainsworth, to Sweny Electric Company, Herbert Van Riper, and A. de Paemaleer, $8120.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

MacDonald & Kahn were awarded the contract by the Temple Eman-U-El congregation for the erection of a one-story and basement synagogue on Manhattan Place between Sixth street and Wilshire Boulevard. The structure, designed by Russell & Alpaugh, will cover a ground area of 100 by 125 feet and will be built to conform to Class C construction requirements. The total cost of the structure will be in excess of $150,000.

The Winter Construction Company prepared to start work upon the construction of a four-story Class B store and loft building at the southwest corner of Seventh street and Parkview avenue. Contract for the erection of the building was awarded last week by W. S. Hebbard, local architect who designed the structure. The ground area of the building will be 9000 square feet. Class C construction will be carried out and the building will cost approximately $100,000.

C. T. McGrew & Sons, Long Beach, have the contract to build a one-story, nine-room store building at 1635 East Anaheim street, Long Beach, for Joseph Mernstein. The structure will cover an area of 80 by 45 feet, conform to Class C construction requirements and cost about $25,000.

GET DAM CONTRACT

Robinson-Roberts Company, Redondo, have been awarded a contract by Marin Municipal Water District for elevating the Alpine dam from 100 to 108 feet and placing control gates over the syphon spillways. This work, which will raise the water twelve feet and increase the capacity of the reservoir by one-half again, will be done at a total cost of $60,000.

W. J. Burgin, Long Beach, was awarded a contract by a Long Beach amusement firm for the construction of a Class A theater, store and cafe building on Seaside Boulevard at Collins Bay. The structure, which was designed by Carl Boller, Los Angeles architect, will cost approximately $136,000. It will be of an elaborate character and rank among the finest theater and cafe buildings on the west coast.

The Griffith Company, general engineering contractors, have been awarded a contract by the Board of Public Works for improving Highland avenue, between Fountain avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard. The cost of the work will be in excess of $26,000.

TO DO ROAD WORK

George A. Simpson, Burbank, has the contract at $340,000 for improving a number of thoroughfares in a subdivision near Burbank. The contract also includes the installation of a complete street lighting system in the tract.

E. A. Irish, local public works contractor, who specializes in the installation of telephone wire conduits and manholes, was awarded another large contract for this kind of work by the Southern California Telephone Company. The total number of duct feet involved in the contract is 146,000. The conduits will be installed on Hoover street, between Pico and Washinton streets, and on La Brea avenue, from Melrose avenue to Wilshire Boulevard.

SEEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Fallbrook Territory Would Get Water for Fertile Lands from the Santa Margarita River

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FALLBROOK, June 28.—Following extended preliminary work in the project of obtaining irrigation water for the fertile lands of Fallbrook mesa petitions for the formation of an irrigation district, prepared by Senator Leroy A. Wright of San Diego, in conjunction with Engineer J. B. Lippincott of Los Angeles, are being circulated under direction of a committee in charge consisting of Fred Myers, chairman; E. C. Reader, secretary; D. O. Lamb, H. S. Pratt and L. C. Ellis and with the backing of the Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed source of water is the headwaters of the Santa Margarita River, the flood waters of which it is planned to conserve by the installation of a reservoir from which the water would be pumped to the mesa. The reservoir would be 150 feet high and 645 feet long at flood time. The elevation above sea level would be 327 feet at the base and 487 feet at flood line. The capacity at flood line would be 28,970 acre-feet, and the area at flood time 528 acres. The tentative survey shows about 8000 acres and the committee reports that the reservoir would supply 3000 acre-feet of water per year for three years and have 4970 feet left over.

In connection with the promotion of the project the committee in charge has issued a map showing the contours which would be made by the water at the various levels and other information. The contours are surveyed every ten feet vertically from the stream bed at the dam site to 150 feet above, with tables showing the contour height, the area flooded and the capacity in acre-feet for each contour, etc.

The watershed consists of some 580 square miles.

It is the opinion of the promoters that water can be distributed upon the lands at an expense which will be justifiable in the growing of citrus, avocados and winter vegetables.

MAYOCK FIRM BUYS HILL STREET CORNER

Mayock & Co., report the sale of the corner of Eighteenth and Hill streets for $75,000. The new owners expect to remove the present improvements and erect a modern building when the existing leases expire. The property was sold by Mr. Mayock for the account of the Duan-Williams Company, co-operating with Mr. Platte of the Owners' Investment Corporation.

Branch Bank Going Up at Lynwood

Farmers and Merchants Building

Construction was started last week on the Lynwood branch bank building of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Compton, according to Rudolph Meier, architect. The building is to be of rough brick and will cost $50,000. It will be two stories high.

3 PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING
7th and Los Angeles Street
CONSIDER THEIR VALUE!

1. Under the Market Rental
Office rental as low as $40.00. The average square foot rental is $1.80.

2. Accessible Location
7th and Los Angeles street is 432 feet from 7th and Spring St., 1 block from the P. E. Station and on the threshold of retail, wholesale and industrial Los Angeles.

3. Service That Serves You
Three highest speed elevators have been installed. Light, water and heat furnished and your office kept spotlessly clean. Efficient, systematized service maintained by a corps of experienced employees. Our slogan—"Courtesy—the tenant is always right."

Where else can space be had in an ultra-modern office building at such a reasonable rental?

60% Leased

THESE INSTITUTIONS HAVE LEASED SPACE IN THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING:

Metropolitan College, U. S. C.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Union Typewriter Co.
Struthers & Barry.
O. E. Smith.
E. V. Wilka.
Tol Davis.
The Pullman Co.
W. L. Ramsey.
Germain Lumber Co.
Reliance Mfg. Co.
Swayne & Hoyt.
So. Cal. Fertilizer.
American Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Pac. Trading & Transport Co.

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges
Bonds
Insurance
Property
Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Phone Vandike 4177

OUR HOME

IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE a leasing office is maintained on the 6th floor of the Transportation Building, phone TUcker 3305, 7th & Los Angeles St. You are invited to personally inspect this building.

LEASE NEW QUARTERS

The Sierra Electric Company, Inc., with branches in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, has just leased space on the second floor of the nex six-story Class A "Calo" Building, located at the southwest corner of San Pedro and Winston streets. The Revolving Fund Corporation is the owner of the building. Negotiations were handled through A. R. Elsner of the San Pedro-street branch office of the J. W. Lewis Company. The Sierra Electric Company acts as representative for Eastern manufacturers of telephones, bells, signal equipment, and electrical apparatus.

FISH RESERVES HUNTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Furthermost reaches of the sea are being penetrated year by year in search of more abundant fishing banks. The motor schooner, Faustina out of Aalesund, Norway, is en route to the Davis Straits in an effort to locate cod and halibut reserves. Consul Maurice C. Pierce, Bergen, informs the Department of Commerce that the experiment is looked upon with great interest throughout Scandinavia. This is the first expedition of the kind to operate in these Arctic waters of Greenland and Northern Canada. Should the venture prove successful it is planned to salt the catch to the capacity of the Faustina and discharge it at Aalesun.

Speed Limit in Camera Work

A new camera has been made by the experts of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, by which pictures have been taken at the rate of 250 per second and it is claimed that this speed can be exceeded. This is accomplished by making use of a number of lenses mounted one beside the other and also in making the film on which the impression is made, to move along at the same rate of speed as the object being photographed. A mathematical formula has been devised by which this speed may be determined so that it is not so difficult to those who are familiar with the camera and when it has been determined and the camera properly adjusted, it is possible to get clearly defined pictures of the fastest projectile that has ever been hurled from a gun. The information derived will be of great value to those engaged in the fabrication of projectiles and explosives. The speed possibilities of the new camera are limited only by the number of lenses that can be mounted in front of the instrument, and the result thus far attained is by far the speed limit of photography.

THIRTY MINERS DIE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

VIENNA, June 27.—Thirty miners were asphyxiated today by an explosion in the colliery at Hart-Gloggnitz. Rescue work was impossible owing to defective gas masks. Some members of the rescue party lost their lives.

MILL EXPANSION ADDS STIMULUS

Harbor Development Leaps into Forefront

Millions Voted for Port Work Responsible

Homes Ready for Workmen Coming to District

Industrial activity in the harbor district has assumed greater impetus since the announcement that the Pacific Coast Steel Mills will practically double their expenditure in the construction of buildings and employ 60 per cent more men in the operation of the plant when it is completed.

This information is provided by H. C. Davidson, president of the Davidson Investment Company. This is taken as an indication that the harbor district is on the threshold of a greater era of development than at any time in its history. The $5,000,000 bond issue recently voted by Long Beach for its harbor, the bonds voted by Los Angeles for construction work in Los Angeles Harbor and the many millions provided by the Federal government for port work will mean not only the employment of hundreds of persons, but when completed will put Los Angeles firmly in the first ranks of the maritime ports of the world.

"Housing conditions is one of the prime features being considered by those establishing industries," according to Mr. Davidson. Kings of industry have investigated this condition and have found that within a radius of three or four miles workmen can find homes with every modern city convenience where their children can be educated and where every advantage of modern life is available. Davidson City, Wilmington, Palos Verde and Virginia City provide ample area for home development and through a net work of boulevards, bus lines and electric car lines, these districts are easily accessible from the harbor manufacturing district.

"The vast increase in industries at the harbor, the development of oil refineries and other interests have already brought countless thousands of workmen and their families to this district, and this has necessitated a great program of building throughout the area. In Long Beach for the first eighteen days of June, building permits totaled $1,200,000. This is an example of the development now under way.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IS CHRONICLED

Chamber Publishes Book Detailing Manufacturing Expansion

Has Los Angeles any factories?

This question is answered to the utter satisfaction of even the most cynical, by a book just issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Facts about Industrial Los Angeles, Nature's Workshop," is the name of the book, which was prepared under the supervision of A. G. Arnoll, manager of the chamber's industrial department.

The cover, in colors, pictures Los Angeles as the distributing point of the United States to the two-thirds of the world's population bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

A total of twenty-four pages are utilized in telling the story of industrial Los Angeles so that the resident of this city who, because of the rapid growth of the territory has been unable to comprehend the industrial development's true significance, can see at a glance that this city has a great number and a great variety of factories.

The eastern manufacturer, by perusing the book in his few moments of leisure, can also learn much to his advantage concerning the possibilities here.

Glass walls and partitions in the children's ward are to be a part of the new $4,000,000 Beth Israel Hospital in New York City, so that children with infectious diseases may be seen by their families without danger of spreading the infection.

HOME PRODUCTS BUYING ADVISED

Merchants of City Urged to Support Industry

Loyalty to Manufacturers of Southland Plea

Immediate Improvement in Business Promised

BY WATT D. MORELAND
Of the Moreland Motor Truck Company

The people of Greater Los Angeles have it in their power to vastly improve business immediately if they will do but one thing. There is hardly a section of the country where this could be so readily done as in Los Angeles because this is the greatest center of population in the West and has comparatively a small output of manufactured goods. This is especially so in certain lines.

The one thing to do is for us all to buy the goods produced here; to educate the people to demand goods manufactured in this section, thereby compelling industry to expand immediately.

When we consider that in certain lines only 1 per cent of the goods consumed here is manufactured here, it is astonishing that we have not awakened to this state of affairs long ago. The goods referred to can be manufactured in Los Angeles more easily than in the East, but the "fields in the distance look greenest" and some of our people still cling to the idea that articles made there are better.

MANY HOME OWNERS

Greater Los Angeles has approximately 250,000 wage earners, more than one-half of whom own their own homes. They are paying their share of the taxes and thus share the expenses of the municipal government. It is evident that the greater the number of employees we have, the more money is collected from taxes, and the more rapid will be the growth of this section.

Our wage earners are justified in asking that the stores and shops which they patronize, should, in their turn, patronize home industries, as this will insure for them permanent sources of employment. Take the grocers, the butchers, the bakers, the meat packers, and many others—they are the merchants who derive a large portion of their income from our wage earners. Is it not right that we educate these merchants to patronize home industries?

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which has investigated this matter, finds that the "local manufactured goods compare very favorably, both, in price and quality, with anything produced anywhere;" it is therefore a case of advocating the purchase of home products which are as good or superior to eastern manufactured goods.

I do not advocate, and I do not believe any other manufacturer here does, for buyers to purchase inferior articles but, when it is proven by users that our goods compare favorably with those manufactured elsewhere, both in cost and quality, there is no valid reason why our merchants, who derive their income from the wage earners of Greater Los Angeles, should not patronize home industries.

ACTIVITIES NATION-WIDE

The movement to patronize home products is not confined to California alone but it is "national" in scope. It is the result of a rational requirement for the decentralization and relocation of industries all over the country (Take the many Ford assembling plants as an example.) Some of the contributary causes for this movement are the high freight rates for shipping long distances, delays in transportation, and the general trend for the conservation of resources and the elimination of waste, which, I understand, amounts to more than $1,000,000,000 annually.

It certainly seems a waste of some sort to produce an article at the Atlantic Coast, then pack it, ship it, with the attending cost, delay and damage, and then deliver it to the consumer at the Pacific Coast, when the same article can be manufactured just as well and as economically at its ultimate destination.

WAREHOUSE FOR FRESNO

Furniture Storage Structure and Spur Track from Southern Pacific Railroad Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 28.—A seven-story furniture storage warehouse to cost $150,000 and a spur track of the Southern Pacific Railroad to cost $20,000 are contemplated here, according to an announcement by Milo W. Bekins, president and general manager of the Bekins Storage and Transfer Company and officials of the railroad.

The request of Southern Pacific agents for the franchise for the spur was referred to the engineering department of the city. It will be taken up by the City Commission.

The track will serve the warehouse and also will tap, for the first time, the industrial district bounded by Los Angeles street on the south, the railroads on the east and west, and San Benito on the north.

Bekins announced the new building will be 60 by 100 feet, will face on Van Ness avenue, and will be of reinforced concrete fireproof construction. The front of the structure will be of brick and terra cotta. Offices will be provided on the first floor and approximately 300 rooms for storage will be available. The Fresno building will be almost identical to one recently built in San Francisco. It is to be the thirteenth storage building for the company in the State.

The Bekins company was formed in 1895 in Los Angeles and has expanded until it is now one of the largest exclusive storage companies in the United States.

TRADE REVIEW COMPILED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

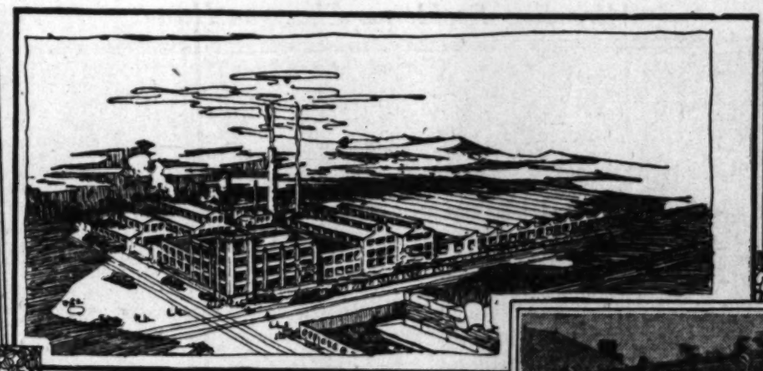
ANAHEIM, June 28.—A review covering the wholesale and retail business activities of Anaheim, which prove the general business condition of the city to be in an excellent state, has been compiled here to be used as a basis for comparison with other cities of the West.

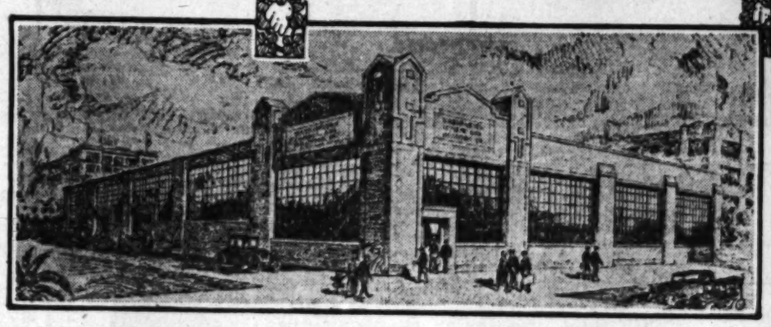
Receipts of the report reveal that there are 271 places of business, carrying a total investment of $4,391,621, representing a per capita investment of approximately $336, based on an estimated population of 12,000. Of these 172 are owned by individuals, fifty-six by partnerships and twenty by corporations. Of these establishments, 243 are on leased premises, and twenty-eight are owned by the proprietors.

There are 1125 employees in the services of the combined places, of which 857 are men and 268 women. The total number of hours of employment are 12,390, while the pay roll amounts to $31,317 per week.

In marketing their wares, business houses sell 79 per cent in Anaheim, 20 per cent in other sections of the county, and but 1 per cent elsewhere. In reporting on conditions, thirty-five announced business excellent, ninety-one declared it was good, four reported poor, and the remainder failed to state.

San Fernando Valley to Be Site of House-Building Shops





Central Manufacturing District Gets Lumber Warehouse

Top, left, Edward F. Needham, president and general manager of the Thermosoid Construction System, Inc.; center, architect's drawing of Thermosoid plant, which will be built on San Fernando Road, Albert C. Martin, architect; right, drawing of Thermosoid plant site. Bottom, left, Washington Lumber and Millwork Company warehouse under way in Central Manufacturing District; lower, right, Wall-street building sold last week.

SAW FIRM STRUCTURE SALE MADE

Wall Street Property is Transferred; Leases Held by Five Concerns

Sale of the property at the southeast corner of East Fourth and Wall streets to a group of local investors is reported by the J. W. Lewis Company, local realty firm, for a consideration of $75,000.

The property has a frontage of sixty-six feet on Fourth street and 122 feet on Wall street. It was improved about a year ago by the former owner with a one-story brick building containing five stores, which are now under lease to the Miller Saw Trimmer Company, O. D. Royer and Son, Higrade Tent and Duck Company, Price & Waggoner, and the South Moulton Company. Max Elsner of the Lewis Company represented the seller in the transaction, and the Great Western Realty Company represented the purchasers.

Tulare's Two New Packing Plants Done

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, June 28.—Two of Tulare's new green fruit packinghouses were completed a few days ago and several carloads of apricots have already been shipped to eastern points from one of the plants. The fruit was from the Giannini ranch. The peach crop from the Giannini ranch will also be handled through the local plants, as well as table grapes and other fruits.

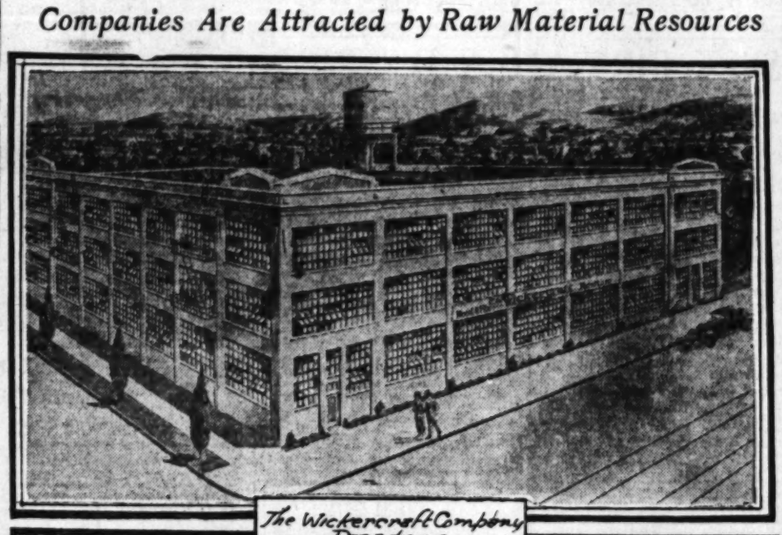
Completion of these two new buildings, one on the Southern Pacific right of way near San Joaquin street, and the other on the Santa Fe near M street, together with the cannery building and the plant erected by a Fresno firm on Inyo street last year, bring the number of local fruit shipping stations to four. Another company has also announced that it will erect a plant here before the end of the season.

COMMITTEE NAMED

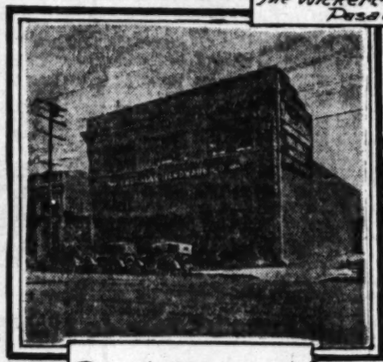
C. W. Young, chairman of the Eagle Rock division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has appointed a committee to co-operate with other civic organizations in a discussion preliminary to recommending the limits of the Eagle Rock borough as provided by the new city charter. The members of this committee are Sidney Smith, chairman; H. I. Duval and L. B. Wilson.

RUSH HOMES OF VARIED INDUSTRIES

Companies Are Attracted by Raw Material Resources

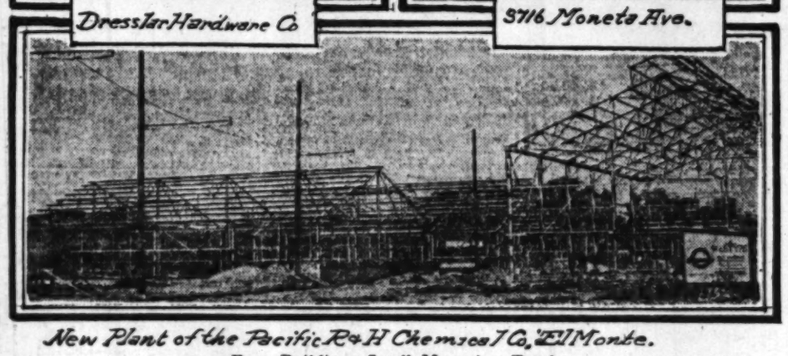


The Wickercraft Company Pasadena



Dressler Hardware Co

5716 Moneta Ave.



New Plant of the Pacific R & H Chemical Co., El Monte.

Four Buildings Swell Mounting Total

THE great variety of manufacturing plants being established in Southern California is believed by industrial experts to be more largely due to the wealth of raw materials at hand than to any other one reason.

Examples of the diversity of factories thus lured here are those of the Pacific R. & H. Chemical Company, which is erecting a $200,000 plant on an eighteen-acre tract near El Monte; the Wickercraft Furniture Company, which is building on South Raymond avenue, Pasadena, and the Mission Hosiery Mills, whose $500,000 factory at 3746 Moneta avenue has just begun full operation with the recent completion of its new addition.

The new store of the Dressler Hardware Company, soon to be opened on West Washington street near Burlington, is an ambitious neighborhood merchandising plan. The structure represets one of the largest exclusive retail hardware institutions in the State.

LUMBER WAREHOUSE BEGUN

Central Manufacturing District Site Purchased by Wholesale Organization

The Washington Lumber and Millwork Company has started the erection of a warehouse in the Central Manufacturing District, locating west of the Tower Building and north of the plant recently completed for the Alco Flour Company.

This is a wholesale lumber company making no retail sales but dealing exclusively with the wholesalers and the lumber yards. They have previously maintained a sales office in the Merchants' National Bank Building, operating without a local warehouse. But realizing the necessity of having a local plant in which to carry a sufficient quantity of high-grade sanded finish casing, base, various patterns of moldings, columns, and other items of millwork handled by the regular lumber yards, and being able to make quick deliveries either by truck or carload shipment, they decided to establish a warehouse in Los Angeles. Direct connection with northern mills will enable them to give services on deliveries of large quantities of fir, spruce and hemlock.

The new warehouse will be a one-story structure of standard mill construction with steel ventilating sash and concrete floor. It will be equipped with racks so that all material can be kept standing on end in order to maintain the high quality of their interior finish. It is being laid out to provide for future expansion and has a loading platform along one entire side, adjacent to spur tracks of the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

James G. Browne is president and general manager of the Washington Lumber and Millwork Company and will be in direct charge of operations here.

E. B. Hewitt of the G. C. Dennis Company was instrumental in securing this industry for the Central Manufacturing District.

OIL AND GAS STATIONS IN LEASE DEAL

Four Change Proprietors; Super-Service Planned at One Plant

Four gasoline service stations have been leased from the owners for leading oil companies during the past week by the business property department of the Frank Meline Company.

The northwest corner of Santa Monica and Normandie was leased from C. W. Golden, and will be improved with a super-service station to cost $25,000.

The corner of Slauson and Brentwood was leased from A. Houston Barry. Pico and St. Andrews will be the site of a large station, leased from D. D. Sawyer, while at Melrose and Carson street a similar structure will be built. Charles G. McLaughlin of Archboke, O., is the lessor of this station.

Negotiations on all the above deals were handled by Walter Suckling of the Meline company's business property department.

LOFT SPACE IS RENTED

Pacific Novelty Company leases "Calo" Building Rooms

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the leasing of loft space on the second floor of the new "Calo" Building at San Pedro and Winston street for the Revolving Fund Corporation to S. G. Ries of the Lewis Company's San Pedro-street branch office in co-operation with T. C. Baruch of the D. Ross Campbell Company.

The Pacific Novelty Company formerly was located at 1622 Long Beach avenue, and the new location will provide additional space as well as a more central location for the distribution of its product. This company is the only publisher of post cards and greeting cards on the Pacific Coast. Its main place of business is at San Francisco, where E. H. Mitchell, vice-president of the company, is located. R. A. Johnson is the district manager in charge of the Los Angeles branch.

LARGEST DOCK IN ENGLAND

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, June 28.—A 60,000-ton floating dry dock, built at the Walker-on-Tyne yard of Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., Ltd., for the Southern Railway Company was safely berthed at Southampton on April 21. It is the largest floating dry dock in existence and capable of docking the biggest ship afloat. Its principal demensions are: lifting power, 60,000 tons; overall length, 960 feet; overall height of the side walls, seventy feet six inches; clear width of entrance, 134 feet; draft of water over keel blocks, thirty-eight feet; depth of water required at site, sixty-five feet. The net weight of the completely equipped dock is about 18,000 tons. The area of the pontoon is 142,000 square feet, or about three and a quarter acres.

RUBBER EXPORTS GAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 28. Aided by increased exports of automobile casings, higher export prices for tires and several other classes of rubber goods, and record-breaking shipments of mechanical rubber goods and soles and heels the value of American rubber products shipped to foreign countries during April, $3,412,170, registered a slight increase over March when the value was $3,365,709. This, according to the rubber division of the Department of Commerce, is a continuation of the upward trend which has prevailed since the end of 1923.

PERMITS RAISE TOTAL

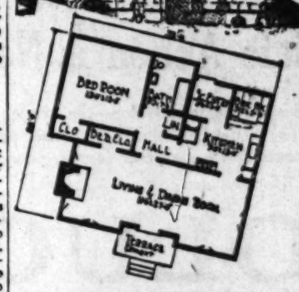
VAN NUYS, June 28.—Building permits issued in Van Nuys during May aggregate $63,109, raising the total for the year to $674,659. During the same five months the aggregate for the entire valley annex was $2,018,026. The permits for the week just ended numbered eighteen for Van Nuys, and represented improvements to cost $20,000. Promises for enlarged June totals are encouraging, with work starting on a new theater and plans accepted for additional structures at the McKinley Home for Boys.

The Tibetan Bible consists of 108 volumes of 1000 pages each. In addition to this there are 225 volumes of commentaries, which are necessary for the understanding of the scriptures.

STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES OFF IN MAY

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 28. The Department of Commerce announces sales of fabricated structural steel for May, based on figures received from the principal fabricators, as 59 per cent of capacity, with total bookings of 141,209 tons reported by firms with a capacity of 238,070 tons per month. Shipments of firms reporting this item represented 71 per cent of capacity, the same as in April. Statistics reported by 186 identical firms with a present capacity of 242,940 tons per month, compare with 246,340 in 1923 and 239,115 in 1922. For comparative purposes, the percentage figures are prorated to obtain an estimated total for the United States, based on a capacity of 250,000 tons a month for 1922 and 260,000 tons a month in 1923 and 1924.

$1190.00



The Tarrytown
[illegible]
'An English Type Home by Fenner

The Tarrytown is one of a group of charming English type homes. In fact there are so many interesting new Fenner designs that it is hard to decide which one you like best. Our draftsmen are constantly planning original homes—incorporating the newest architectural ideas into them in order that we may present to you the latest, most up-to-date designs.

Fenner builds what you want—FROM THE SMALLEST CABIN TO THE FINEST HOME. Let us show you some Fenner homes under construction in Los Angeles—show you HOW Fenner builds, show you also the quality of Fenner materials and workmanship means to you.

Established 1911

Fenner Manufacturing Co.

FACTORY-CUT HOMES

LOS ANGELES, 363 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Broadway
Phone FAber 2387

Hollywood, 1710½ N. Vermont Ave. Phone 398-480.
Glendale, [illegible] Phone Glendale [illegible]
Riverside, 718 W. Seventh St. Phone Riverside 360.
Claremont, [illegible] Phone Claremont [illegible]
El Centro, 133 N. 8th St.
Santa Monica, [illegible] Blvd. Phone [illegible]

CONCRETE HO... WORKS PLANNE...

Five Acres Purchased on S... Fernando Road

Factory to Cost Quarter Million Dollars

Inventor of System ... Head Organization

A deal involving $250,000 ... closed last week by Edward Needham, president and ... manager of the Thermocast Construction System, Inc., for the purchase of five acres on San Fernando Road at Colorado street, for the erection of a factory.

Mr. Needham came to Los Angeles from Texas where he has factories at Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. He is the inventor of a system of erecting concrete houses, known as the ... System, which embodies a ... mos bottle effect, is fireproof, permanent, moisture-proof, sound-proof, and a protection from extremes of heat and cold. He experimented twelve years before perfecting his patents.

The purchase of the five ... nando Valley land and hold... tals approximately $100,000, ... other $250,000 is to be spent ... the manufacturing plant, which will consist of six units for ... duction purposes, an administration building, a saw mill ... loading platform for the ... products. A "drill" track ... Southern Pacific Railroad to the mill.

Actual construction on the ... ministration building will begin ... Tuesday and the output of the ... ing materials will begin by ... last 1. A maximum of 250 ... will be employed. The first ... tract of the company calls for ... terials for eighty-seven ... one tract with a provision ... timately 1000 dwellings will be built.

GENERAL BUSINESS TREND STILL UP...

NEWSPRINT PRODUCTION UNCHANGED; STOCKS SHOW GAIN; AUTOS DOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June ... Textile mills consumed 41... bales of cotton during May compared with 480,015 in A... and 620,884 in May, 1922, ac... ing to reports to the Bureau of the Census, Department of C... merce. The number of cotton ... dles active during the month ... taled 30,493,000 as against 31,... 000 in the preceding month ... 35,374,000 a year ago. Stocks ... cotton at mills and warehouses ... May 31 totaled 3,284,488 bales ... compared with 3,214,386 bales ... hand at the same time last year. Production of newsprint paper ... the United States mills during ... during May over the previous ... month.

Total production of news... for the first five months of ... shows practically no change ... the total for the same period ... 1923 but stocks at mills on ... 31, of this year were higher ... a year ago. Carlot shipments ... automobiles during May ... rated 35,400 carloads of passenger ... cars and trucks as against 41,... carloads in the previous month ... and 45,402 carloads a year ago.

Sales of life insurance increased ... during May over the previous ... month and May of last year. The ... only class of life insurance ... ing to share in the general increase ... was group insurance. Premium collections, likewise, increased over ... the same comparative periods in ... all classes except group insurance.

GARDEN WITH HOME

A special set of landscape specifications is the special service ... be given by the Architectural Service Company with every residence ... plan they prepare, according to officials of the company. The company will specialize in designs of small homes and landscape gardening.

The Tarrytown [NO. 927-A]

An English Type Home by Fenner

... a group of charming English type homes, the ... interesting new Fenner designs that it's hard to ... them. Our draftsmen are continually planning ... adding the newest architectural ideas into these ... to you the latest, most up-to-date designs ... FROM THE SMALLEST CABIN TO ... Let us show you some Fenner homes under construction ... how HOW Fenner builds, show you what ... and workmanship means to you.

LOS ANGELES, 823 Metropolitan Theatre Building, 6th and Hill Sts. Telephone FAber 2387

Fenner Manufacturing Co.

READY-CUT HOMES

Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts. Phone FAber 2387

Glendale, 202 Lowell Ave. Phone Glendale 5355

Claremont, 233 Harvard Ave. Phone Claremont 2174

Santa Monica, 512 Pacific Coast Blvd. Phone 5555

...TRUCTION ...E BALANCED

... April Awards ...ain Average

... Contractors is Key ... Situation

... for Many Months is Predicted

... volume of building ... to process during the ... months of this year is ... the same period of ... unprecedented amount of ... started in March and ... to expected to raise this ... considerably and sustain it ... months to come, accord... survey of national con... just completed by the ... California Chapter, As... General Contractors of ...

... contracts awarded in ... Northeastern States ... and April were far ... of them awarded dur... two months of the ... year, according to the ... In fact, the permits issued ... this year were consid... figures for the last ... year by year and com... amount of work award... over the country for ... of January, February, ... April for the last five ... according to the survey, ... following: 1919—Janu... below normal aver... by the year 1913, ... 19 percent below normal, ... percent below normal, ... percent below normal; ... 6 percent above ... 13 percent below ... 16 percent above ... 76 percent above ... 110 per cent above ...

... Mine Rejuvenated

... mineral mines on the ... Mediterranean, which ... the mines referred to ... the books of the Bible, ... very actively worked ... centuries of their ... they are now in the ... Spanish interests ... that the diggings ... very profitable if oper... modern methods. The ... being rejuvenated ... and the latest ma... installed and the ... worked. The state... made that there ... tons of ore in sight. ... being placed is very ... American origin.

ELECTRICAL FIRM TAKES LEASE HERE

Eastern Jobber Moves to Los Angeles; Wall Street Building to be Home

Through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, it has been disclosed that a lease covering the second floor of the two-story, class C building at 1125 Wall street was closed between Lloyd Cochran and the Henger Seltzer Company, a new electrical jobbing house, which has come to Los Angeles from across the continent.

Mr. Seltzer of the new firm engaged extensively in the electrical manufacturing business in Connecticut and when analyzing the marketing conditions offered by various sections of the country found Southern California to be the most promising, with the result that the new firm selected Los Angeles as the center of distribution. The firm, which deals in radio and electrical equipment, will embrace the entire Pacific Coast as a marketing territory. The lease was made by D. A. Holbrook of the W. Ross Campbell Company's industrial department.

"Q. OF K."

The following episodes, which are vouched for by one who has spent many years among the people of the Kroo coast of Africa, suggest the possible origin of a certain secret organization that has long been associated with sections of the United States having a high percentage of negro population, but which has created some stir in other parts of the country in the last few years.

The heathen are not without law, though they have no written statutes nor books to which they can refer to settle their disputes. A case in point is that of a woman of the community who was suspected of the theft of vegetables from one of her neighbors. The "Quee," a secret society of men, undertook to execute the law in her case. Soon after the town became quiet at night a company of these men with drum and cymbal and horns went dancing down the street and going to the town where the woman lived they marched to her house and demanded a goat for supper. When the animal was given to them they demanded rice and when they had all she had of this they next wanted firewood and she gave them all she had gathered into her racks to dry. These articles they took and went away to prepare a meal to be eaten before morning, but wishing to beat the rice they sent back for her mortar and then for her fanner. Soon they needed a knife, then some bowls, etc. All of these things the woman or her husband or her friends had to furnish or it would have gone badly with them. By morning all that was left to the woman was the empty house. Nothing the "Quee" demanded was ever returned. In this way they endeavor to suppress stealing.

A Tiny Crop But Valuable

Radium production in Czecho-Slovakia is reviving. The record of her radium mines is: 1911, .7746 gram; 1912, 1.6977 grams; 1913, 2.6074 grams; 1912, .8751 gram; 1915, 1.7118 grams; 1916, 1.4013 grams; 1917, 2.7749 grams; 1918, .0469 gram; 1919, .9689 gram, and 1920, 2.2310 grams.

ASPHALTUM-TREATED PIPE DEFIES RAVAGES OF RUST

California Process Protects Iron From Time and Soil Minerals

Santa Monica Sewer Pipe Being Prepared

GIANT FOR DELICATE TASKS

Dynamite has been used with great success for many great engineering undertakings, but it is only within very recent times that this great giant has been intrusted to perform the more delicate tasks. It is now made use of for a great variety of purposes of a minor nature. It is taking the place of the pick and sledge and doing its work in the immediate vicinity of steam, water and gas pipes and machinery in operation. Not long ago the reinforced concrete foundations of an engine bed were removed effectively without shutting down the plant for a minute. The mass was in the immediate proximity of the engine which was supplying the power to the establishment at the time. To have removed in the usual manner would have required ten weeks time and with the use of dynamite, in small quantities, it was done in two days. A cargo of potash had become caked in the hold of a vessel lying at a wharf at Charleston, S. C., and to break it up with the pick for removal would have been a prolonged job, but dynamite in small quantities was scattered around the hold and the mass was soon reduced to pieces that could be readily handled and no damage whatever was done to the boat. The labor and expense was reduced by half.

Work for a Volcano

The traces are about to be put on the volcano Kilauea in Hawaii. A number of borings have been made at various points to determine the degree of heat that might be obtainable by tapping the glowing pile, and it is quite probable that some practical use will be made of the heat drawn from the earth.

Electric currents may be induced by applying mechanical pressure to gelatinous surfaces and this "mechanoelectric" effect is supposed to be of great importance in explaining many electric effects in living organisms.

THE city of Santa Monica has just completed a unit of its outfall sewer which engineers declare will be in excellent condition a half-century hence. The new unit includes approximatel 2000 feet of 24-inch wrapped steel pipe fabricated and prepared by the Baker Iron Works of Los Angeles.

A protective process which adds from twenty-five to fifty years to the life of the pipe, has been in vogue for the past ten years, but with each succeeding year its popularity has been gaining.

The substance used to prevent oxidization and corrosion is a prepared California asphaltum. This is heated and the pipe completely submerged in large tanks. After the pipe has been covered it is raised and allowed to dry when a second dipping follows. When the second immersion is over and the pipe thoroughly dry, it is then wrapped with felt stripping, which also has been treated with an asphaltum preparation, thereby giving the pipe a double protection against rust.

Prepared pipe, which has reached a high degree of perfection in California, is virtually a production of this State. Although the first actual attempt at doping pipe against the ravages of nature and time can be traced back more than 100 years when Dr. Angus Smith, a Scotchman, first dipped cast-iron pipe in a coal tar substance with a view of keeping away rust, the first step in preparing riveted steel pipe, it is believed, occurred in California about 1849.

LAYING CABLE DELICATE JOB

Laying a submarine cable is not merely paying out a long line over the side of a big boat as it seems to be. In the first place the cable must be constructed with infinite care. Any suspicion of defective workmanship must be avoided, for no chances can be taken. The cable is subjected to minute tests before it is allowed to leave the plant where it was made and every inch of its exterior is carefully inspected. Then again when it comes to placing it in the ocean floor there is still great care to be exercised. The site or route is carefully planned with a number of requirements and conditions in view. The cable must be laid at a depth of 9600 feet and the temperature of the water at these depths must range within certain limits and there must be no tidal or current movements or the constant abrasion would soon render the cable useless. Compliance with these conditions requires a great deal of work in the way of soundings and other observations.

SUBDIVISIONS; SUBDIVIDERS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

grass to grow where none grew before.

"The development of this enterprise began in 1912 and it is now practically completed. To carry it out involved the construction of about 60 miles of levees, 152 miles of irrigation canals, 250 miles of open and frequent drainage canals and ditches, immense irrigating and drainage pumping plants, roads, etc., constructed and operated through various agencies, at an expenditure of many millions of dollars.

"The Sutter Basin Company soil varies slightly, but is all of a very rich sedimentary friable character, deposited as explained above.

"The levees are of the most approved construction, figured out and built with a large factor of safety, and are a part of the flood-control system of the United States government and the State of California.

"The drainage system and drainage pumping plant have been built by Reclamation District 1500, in which these lands are located, and will be operated for all time by the district at cost.

"The irrigation system is owned by the Sutter Mutual Water Company, one share of stock of which is attached to each acre and is included in the price of the land. The company is operated on a co-operative basis. The cost of water to users is unusually low.

"The Sutter Basin lands are served by a branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad running through the center and built to serve this project. A station or sidetrack is located every few miles, providing rail transportation adjacent to every part of the lands.

"The Sacramento River forms the western boundary of our district and provides frequent and cheap water transportation to Sacramento, San Francisco and other bay cities. There are several public warehouses on the railroad and river for the use of Sutter Basin farmers.

"The climate of Sutter Basin is favorable to agriculture with generally warm days and cool nights. The temperature is warm enough to insure a long growing season, permitting the farmer to cultivate nearly every day in the year."

Meline Force Has Field Day

The entire organization of the Frank Meline Company, with the exception of the subdivision departments, held a field day Saturday at Bel-Air, with nearly one thousand persons in attendance.

Members of the organization from the eighteen branch offices of the concern were present and participated in a complete schedule of field sports, ranging from a tug of war to the conventional doughnut eating contest. A baseball game was held between the Pasadena team of the Meline company, which has been active in amateur baseball circles in Pasadena and vicinity, and a team chosen from the rest of the Meline organization as opponents.

Origin of Flower Perfumes

To the Greeks, who attributed the origin of perfume to a drop of nectar spilt at the feet of the gods by Cupid, we owe the addition of flower fragrance to the list of perfume materials. Their literature speaks of "ambrosial oils" and "sweet scented chests." Iris, rose, crocus, violet and the aromatic plants, thyme, marjoram, were the favorite scents then. In Athens perfume shops became common meeting places for discussion. —[Exchange.

AUSTIN HOME IS OPENED

A public reception Friday afternoon, followed by a staff dance of the entire organization Friday night, celebrated the occupancy by the Austin Company of California of their newly erected office building at 777 East Washington street.

Four years ago John Harnish came to Los Angeles to establish the Austin system of industrial construction. Since that time the California corporation has been organized, hundreds of factory buildings of all sizes have been built, entirely changing the industrial landscape from sheds and shacks to substantial buildings of steel, brick, cement and glass, and the Austin offices, after moving four times to larger quarters, have finally settled down into their own building, with 5000 square feet and a present engineering and business staff of thirty-five people.

A thousand invitations were issued to local builders and industrial leaders to inspect the new building Friday afternoon. There was a constant stream of visitors and unanimous interest expressed in the architecture, the design, the arrangement of fifteen rooms, the parking and landscaping, all of which are a departure from commercial practice, and intended to put the spirit of Southern California living into the working conditions of shop and office.

The new building is two stories, set back twenty feet from the walk and landscaped with lawn and shrubbery. It resembles the chateau and villas of the residential foothills with stucco exterior, hand-made tile roof, plate-glass windows, gaily colored awnings and decorations. It is approximately 50x80 feet.

GERMANS CONSTRUCT A REVOLVING HOUSE

The revolving stage, first brought to perfection in the occident by German theatrical architects, has been put to nontheatrical uses to solve the housing problem in Germany. By this ingenious device a single room is made to serve the purpose of three. The house consists chiefly of one large room. One side of this is occupied by the revolving stage, a large circular platform with a portion of its circumference projecting into the room.

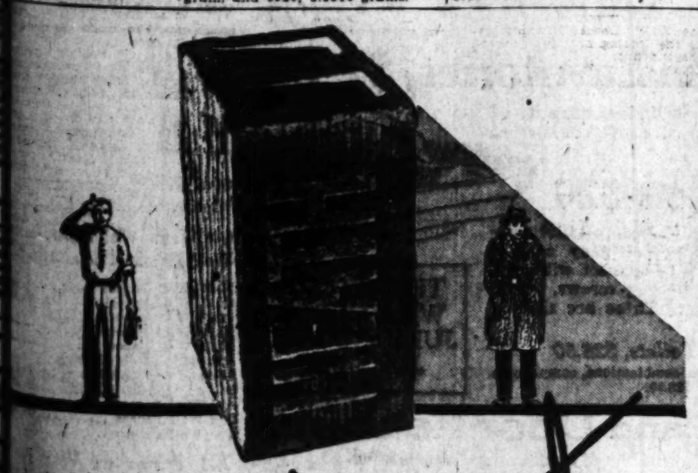
This circular platform is divided into three parts by partitions radiating from the center. In one of the compartments thus formed are the characteristic furnishings of a living-room, including divan, grand piano and so forth, according to the taste of the occupant. In another is a dining table, in another a bed, with a dressing table and the ordinary fittings of a bedroom. The rest of the single main room must be furnished in some "neutral" fashion.

The occupant, getting out of bed in the morning, steps carefully off the revolving platform and presses a button. The stage revolves, carrying bed and dresser out of sight and bringing the breakfast table into view. Breakfast dispatched, the proud householder again takes the precaution of stepping off the platform and again presses the magic button. There is a creaking of machinery, a preliminary wobble or two and his living-room heaves into sight.

There is no knowing as yet how popular this truly revolutionary conception in architecture may become. Neither is there any news of the fate of the man who forgets to step off the platform before pressing the button—perhaps because it is too horrible to contemplate.—[Living Age.

Supported by Observation

Belief in the "line" storm of the fall season is deep-rooted because it seems to be supported by superficial observation each year. East of the Mississippi, rain falls two days in the five throughout September; it would be strange indeed if we got none either on the 20th, 21st, or 22nd; and this is sufficient to perpetuate the equinoctial theory in the popular mind. —[Exchange.



A HEATH HOLLOW TILE WALL shuts out Heat and Cold!

... Makes your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Fireproof and permanent—a protection against rats, mice, etc. Sanitary, healthful—and the most *economical* form of permanent fireproof construction. ...

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

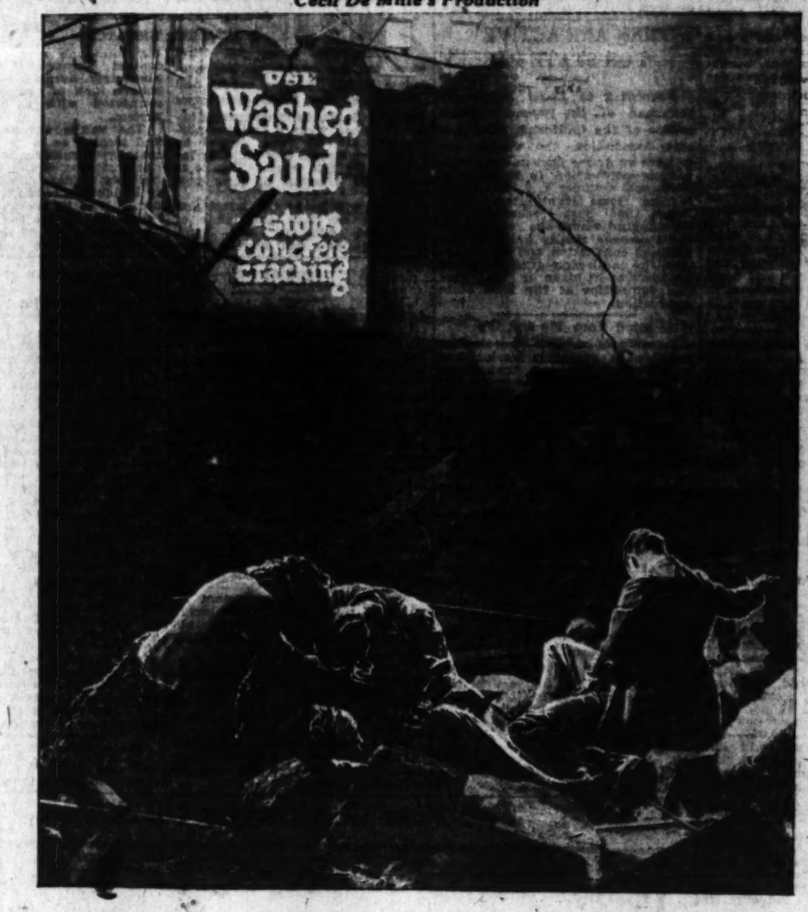
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG.

Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5671

... BRICK - HOLLOW TILE - ROOFING TILE - TERRA COTTA, ETC.

A Concrete LESSON from the "Ten Commandments"

Cecil De Mille's Production



The Report on California State Highways, 1921, gives as one of the causes of cracking concrete: "The use of dirty sand in the aggregate." See page 143.

Buy Rock by the Ton!

And Get What You're Paying For

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Co.

One of Los Angeles' largest building contracting firms says:

"After a careful investigation, our organization has decided to buy rock and gravel only by the ton and to standardize on the use of washed sand."

George R. Curtis,

Head of one of the largest paving companies in Southern California, says:

"Our organization uses over half a million tons of rock, sand and gravel per year. Experience has taught us that the only safe way is to buy this material by the ton."

Wise buyers will profit by their experience.

UNION ROCK COMPANY

CAPACITY 20,000 TONS OR 400 CARLOADS DAILY

Phone HUmbolt 3364

1403 East 16th Street

Los Angeles, Calif.

EXPANSION OF PLANT PLANNED

Anaheim Organization Will Spend $500,000

Chrystal Chemical Company to Double Shops

Extension Program to be on Five-Year Basis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, June 28.—An improvement program which will be carried out during the next five years at a cost of more than $500,000 and which will double the capacity of the present plant here, was announced yesterday by Dr. Gustav Reich, manager of the Chrystal Chemical Company.

This development will be the first extensive program to be carried out in Anaheim's new industrial center, located northeast of the city, where the forty-acre industrial tract was recently purchased. The Chrystal Chemical Company's land is adjacent to the industrial area.

Immediate improvements are to be made at the factory, Dr. Reich announced, which will utilize the present waste products. The works have been operating steadily, with alcohol as the principal product. The alcohol has been made chiefly from cane molasses shipped from Los Angeles Harbor instead of from beet molasses or any other beet-sugar by-product, and experiments are now under way to find out whether raisins cannot be used to make the molasses.

The plant at present produces 25,000 gallons of denatured alcohol daily with a maximum of 50,000 gallons, and has a molasses storage capacity of 27,000 tons. Among the new improvements proposed is a $100,000 fertilizer plant, which will be constructed soon.

OPPORTUNITY IN BUILDING CITED

BY PAUL F. LANGWORTHY,
Secretary-Manager Builders' Exchange

Since the beginning of time there have been two products which are essential for mankind and on which man is absolutely dependent. These are food and shelter. We find in our twentieth century civilization that agriculture or food is our greatest industry and construction or shelter our second greatest industry.

During the year just passed the construction industry spent approximately $450,000,000 in the State of California, Los Angeles city having spent a little more than one-half of this amount. This tremendous figure is perhaps more clearly understood when we state that it represents about $1,000,000 per day or about $700 a minute. Since you started reading this article the industry spent about $1000.

In considering these facts and figures some people are reluctant to start building operations, believing it to be to their best advantage to await some more favorable time when there would not be so great activity in the building industry.

SURVEY CONCLUSIVE

A careful survey of building costs proves that there has never been a more favorable time since the war than now. In nearly every instance building costs are less than at any other time since 1913.

The "wise man" will build now and avail himself of existing low prices. Labor is cheaper and more efficient. Lumber has gone down in price. Hardware and painting cost less. Millwork, interior finish and sash and doors are much cheaper. Concrete and cement, electric wiring and fixtures, heating and plumbing and plastering, all are cheaper today than at any other period during the past five years. Present prices cannot continue as low as they are now.

Any fear of a collapse of building operations in Los Angeles is not founded upon facts or statistical data.

AVERAGE EXPENDITURE

In a municipality the size of Los Angeles a considerable volume of building is always necessary to take care of alterations, replacements and normal increase.

A survey of building operations for the past fourteen years previous to the war showed an average annual expenditure of $15,763,069. Based on an average population of 249,459, the per capita expenditure for construction during this period was $6.32. On this basis the present rate would be about $9.50, since building costs have been increased about 50 per cent.

With the population of Los Angeles estimated at 1,000,000, the normal building rate would approximate $9,500,000 a month and this is without making allowance for the rapidity with which our population increases.

Because of these facts the building program of Los Angeles will always be a tremendous one and now is the time for the conservative builder who wishes to save money to take advantage of the reconstruction period through which the building industry is passing.

ACHIEVEMENTS SHOWN

To those of us who have been privileged to see Los Angeles grow from a village to the enviable position of rank which it holds today, we are beginning to realize what has been ours.

It is with pardonable pride that the building industry points to its accomplishments in Los Angeles and Southern California, for they recognize that they are furnishing the inhabitants here, and those to come, one of the primary necessities of life—shelter.

Those who have contemplated or are planning construction work of any kind should avail themselves of the existing opportunities and take advantage of the present low costs.

Bans Bad Periodicals

According to the Montreal, (Can.) Gazette, objectionable magazines will be banned from Montreal news stands. The chairman of the Alderman's committee said that it was his intention to have a list prepared of all United States magazines passing through the Canadian mails. These magazines will be examined and a report prepared for the City Council with recommendations that such as are objectionable shall not be permitted to be sold in Montreal.

TWO UNITS OF FACTORY ARE PUSHED

Monrovia Organization Will Have $2,500,000 Plant

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, June 28.—Two units of the Colby Management Corporation plant being erected on a site in the southeast part of the city are nearly floored and ready for the structural work. The first building permit issued was for $75,000 and this will take in three units of the plant that will ultimately represent an expenditure of $2,500,000.

Each of the three units now being built is 100 by 300 feet long. One will be used for a foundry, and the others for finishing work on the products of the company that include the Wizard tractor, the Oldfield automobile and a street sweeper. One of the units is now completely floored and the second will be finished by the end of the week.

The main idea of the plant is to have it so that much of the work will be done in an open air court. The company has bought 103 acres of land, a portion of which is to be used for homesites for the employees of the concern.

Today a Wizard tractor made by the Colby Corporation mowed down acres of weeds on the site of the plant to aid in the preparation of the site and for a public demonstration.

INGLEWOOD THEATER WORK BEING RUSHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—Walls are up to the second story on the new Inglewood Theater Building, which is being rushed to completion by the contractors in order to provide for theater patrons now largely in excess of the number that can be handled at the present house. The new structure will seat 1500 persons. In addition to the theater lobbies, foyer and auditorium and stage, there will be six suites of offices on the upper floors, according to Manager D. B. Van Derlip, who has taken a $120,000 lease on the building. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy by August.

CHURCH DEDICATION SCHEDULED TODAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—Inglewood's new $35,000 First Baptist Church will be dedicated tomorrow with a dedication sermon by Dr. A. Y. Davis, superintendent of the Baptist Home Missions for California. There will be a concert prelude on the new Artcraft organ with Dr. Eduoard Delevanti at the console. The church includes an auditorium seating 350 persons and a modern refectory with every convenience for preparing church and community dinners.

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE FOR STATE PARLEY

According to Hazel M. Grant, chairman of the women's committee of the California Real Estate Association, the women are to have an active part in the forthcoming convention to be held in Pasadena, October 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the Hotel Huntington. Mrs. Grant has just returned from Washington where she represented the Pasadena Realty Board at the national convention and she states that she is already organizing the program to be given by the Woman's committee at the 1924 State convention.

Mind Your P's and Q's

In spite of modern speeding-up methods in postoffice work there is one outstanding place that shows extreme lack of efficiency on the part of the public, and that is in the dead letter branches.

In these branches throughout the country for every working day during the month of January 134,000 undelivered letters were received. This is at the rate of 3,500,000 per month or 42,000,000 per year.

All are a complete loss from an efficiency standpoint. A great part or nearly all of this loss could be prevented by a little closer attention of the addresses on the envelopes before the letters are placed in the mail.

Broadcasting in the Jungles

The Tucanos, a tribe of the South American jungles, have a wireless system of broadcasting all their own. While the men of the tribe are hunting, communication between them is maintained by signal drums hollowed out of logs and swung several feet off the ground between poles. These drums are remarkably noisy and can be heard across long distances when beaten with sticks.

New Plant Will Manufacture Store Furnishings

Cowan Showcase and Fixture Company Building

SANATORIUM WORK BEGUN

Pretentious Building Program at Olive View Started; Half Million to Be Spent

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, June 28.—County authorities are starting work this week on a $500,000 building program to cover improvements at the Olive View Sanatorium during the next two years. The cost of the improvements now being undertaken and to be finished during the present year will be $125,000. This will result in increasing the capacity of the institution from 200 to 500 patients and in addition it will provide a tubercular hospital that will accommodate fifty children.

Improvements are to include a laundry, for which bids are now being solicited. A warehouse, administration building, eight wards, six cottages for employees, two residences for physicians and three double bungalows for employees will be erected at once. The water supply will be augmented by the installation of a 500,000-gallon tank on the hill above the buildings of the institution.

A school is maintained on the sanatorium grounds for the benefit of the children, all recitations being given in the open air. A recreation building will be ready for dedication September 1 next.

The institution has 100 employees and this number is being steadily increased as new wards are added and the number of patients becomes greater.

ACQUIRES BUSINESS LOT

Acquisition of two important Hollywood properties by the Christie Realty Corporation as additions to its holdings in the Hollywood territory, was announced last week by William S. Holman, treasurer of the company.

A frontage of 300 feet on the south side of Sunset Boulevard, east of Seward street, was leased from Frank D. J. and Jennie Rice, for a period of ninety-nine years. The lease calls for a total rental payment of $1,188,000 and provides for improvements to cost at least $150,000.

It is understood that at least a part of this site is to be developed in the near future by the Christie company in accordance with its building program which calls for several structures in Hollywood.

The second site consists of a frontage of seventy feet on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard west of St. Andrews Place. The property has a depth of 190 feet and is unimproved at the present time. It was purchased from Truman C. Rapp at a consideration stated to be considerably in excess of $1000 a foot. Definite plans in regard to this site have not been made.

BANK VAULTS TO BE BUILT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 28.—First steps in the extensive improvements to the banking rooms and building of the Pacific-Southwest Bank in Redlands were taken during the week when a building permit for $19,000 was issued by M. E. Armstrong, city building inspector, for this work. This is to cover the erection of four new vaults.

These will be of the latest and most modern type and made of reinforced concrete and steel. Steel bars used will overlap making four-inch squares with wire contact throughout, making it absolutely burglar proof. Every square inch of surface will be connected with a burglar-alarm system.

The vaults are so constructed and located as to fit into an ultimate new building to occupy the site just west of the present bank building. That building, occupied by Hutchins's confectionery, is now owned by the bank and will be taken over by the institution when the present lease on it is up, which is in about three years.

AT BRUSSELS

A Disgruntled French Newspaper Man Started Something

While the Brussels conference was in progress Jules Sauerwein of Le Matin tried to extract a few indiscretions from our Ambassador, M. Herbette. As that gentleman, who did not know anything anyhow, vouchsafed not a single word, Sauerwein launched at him this chance shot:

"Eh bien, M. l'Ambassadeur, I shall simply send my newspaper what I know, and that is that M. Poincare and M. Jaspar had such violent words at this morning's meeting that the ushers thought they would have to intervene to separate them."

In a frenzy of excitement M. Herbette telephoned M. Poincare just as the latter was getting into his dress clothes to go see King Albert.

"But that is foolish," replied M. Poincare over the wire. "Where did he get that? I haven't even seen M. Sauerwein. If anybody talked to him, it must have been M. Jaspar. Telephone him."

M. Jaspar protested vigorously that he had not seen a single journalist, and sent for his chef de cabinet, M. Davignon.

"What have you been telling M. Sauerwein?"

"What have I been telling him? I haven't even set eyes on him!"

Then wrath descended on the unlucky official in charge of "relations with the press."

"You've got to clear this up. We hold you responsible for this incident. If you don't clear yourself by evening, you'll lose your post."

The hapless official hastened to the French journalist, burst into the hotel where he was living, rushed up to his room, leaped in without troubling to knock, and shouted: "Monsieur! Monsieur! Monsieur Sauerwein!"

Sauerwein was in his dressing-room.

"Eh bien, quoi!" he cried.

"Will you give your assurance that it was not I who told you about that incident? I beg of you!"

"What incident?" asked Sauerwein. He was not thinking about it any more. Explanations followed, and everything was arranged, but the alarm was lively while it lasted—and that is why even the most serious journalists may sometimes seem like enfants terribles in the eyes of statesmen. —[André Billy and Jean Piot in Le Mercuredе France.

Shark hides are used in making high top boots for use in mountains and along trout streams.

Work to Begin Soon on Olive Packing Shops

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STRATHMORE, June 28.—Breaking of ground for the new $54,000 plant of the California Olive Growers' Association at Strathmore will start any day, according to S. A. Allen of Lindsay, a member of the building committee.

Allen, in company with Manager Weikert and Fred Kitchener of Woodlake are making a tour of the olive plants of Northern California with an idea of inspecting all new plant arrangements before finally approving plans for the big Strathmore house. Preliminary data have been completed by the committee.

Demands Translations

A bill has been introduced in the New York State Legislature making it unlawful for any newspaper or news publication in a foreign language to be printed or circulated in New York State unless such publication carries a parallel column the English version thereof.

ZONING OF TRACT CHANGED

Inglewood City Planning Commission Acts for Industrial Development

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—Warren Lane, one side of [illegible] been placed in the class C industrial zone by the [illegible] prepared by the Inglewood City Planning Commission, with of G. Gordon Whitnall, city planning expert of Los Angeles, a heavy industrial zone on both sides, by action of the at its last meeting.

Mrs. G. G. Kingsbury, head of the Southland Fruit Products Company now erecting a factory on that street, and representatives of the Maring-Lewis Corporation, owners of a large industrial site bordering on Warren Lane and the Santa Fe tracks, spoke at the hearing.

The last open hearing of the city planning commission on zoning was Friday evening when the zones as decided upon were submitted to the City Council to be framed as an ordinance.

Two hearings will be held by the Council on the ordinance before it is passed, and any subsequent changes will have to be submitted to a referendum of the voters.

Pedestrians' Rights in China

The laws of China require that pedestrians shall be protected from the splashing of mud as well as a car and its occupants. In addition to the ordinary mud fenders, motor vehicles must be equipped with a "splasher" on each wheel. The splasher is a strap-iron frame, hung from the axle and encircling the wheel, from which hangs a heavy fringe of fiber or leather long enough to just reach the ground.

Exeter May [illegible] Four New [illegible] Packing-[illegible]

EXETER, June [illegible] officials report that [illegible] and possibly four [illegible] ing houses will be [illegible] Exeter this year. [illegible] make a total of four [illegible] houses in this [illegible]

Tonnage Gain [illegible] to be increased [illegible] last year's output, [illegible] 36,000 tons of fresh [illegible]

The King of the [illegible]

There has been [illegible] in this country the [illegible] a cactus with a [illegible] forty feet; it is [illegible] est true cactus in the [illegible] Bopi River region [illegible] many interesting [illegible] them the "tree of life" [illegible] the natives [illegible] poses.

Whales Guess [illegible]

Some whales travel [illegible] more than a quarter of [illegible] cumference of the globe [illegible] the Arctic in summer [illegible] other side of the [illegible] winter.

After Inventory Specials

After taking inventory there are naturally numerous short lots and occasional surplus stocks so this week we will make a special effort to move all of these. Many of the specials named here will be on sale Monday only. On others the quantity necessitates our limiting the number each customer may purchase.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES REDUCED

LUMBER

You will find our lumber high in quality and absolutely right in price. Our rapid turnover enables us to keep in close touch with market prices, so that you have the full benefit of recent price changes.

Bring in your lists and let our estimator figure your entire bill for you and show you the real savings possible in buying your lumber from us.

Fixture, $6.00
A special price on our No. 4895 wrought iron fixture as illustrated.

Porch Balls 60c
The R. I. porch ball light pictured above complete. Specially priced 60c.

Store Fixture $3.75
Mas statuary art bronze hanger. Our No. 300. A limited quantity. Much underpriced at $5.75.

60 Watt Globes, Now
40 Watt Globes, Now
The 60-watt lights are also [illegible] while the 40-watt lights are the [illegible] frosted lights used in ball [illegible] tures and candle fixtures.

100 Porcelain Lavatories, $7 Ea.

Here's a special price on a limited quantity of flat back wall lavatories, solid vitreous china, priced without fittings.

Low Toilets $20

Toilets for everyone. Complete toilet combinations with Birch Mahogany seats—everything necessary to connect with the rough plumbing, including screws, washers, angle valve, etc. These are slightly off grade.

"A" Grade Toilets, $28.50

Fully guaranteed toilet combinations, complete to the rough plumbing, for $28.50.

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE JULY 4th AND JULY 5th.

Some Sash and Door Features

In addition to a full line of standard and special size sash and doors, this department regularly carries a line of built-in features, which includes—

Buffets, $45
A 5-ft. wide and 4-ft. 6-in. high buffet, with French plate mirror, 24x13; 4 drawers in center and 3 shelves on each side with glass doors.

Kitchen Cupboards, $30
A kitchen cupboard that is 3 feet wide and 5 feet hight; has 2 deep drawers below and a wide shelf, and then 3 shelves above.

Kitchen Coolers, $12
A cooler 3 feet high and measuring 1.5x1.4.

Medicine Cabinets, $5.00
These measure 1.6x3. They have French plate mirrors.

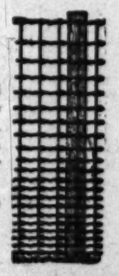
Ironing Boards, $5.00
Breakfast Nooks, $8.00
A 5-piece breakfast nook, which includes one table top, 2 table legs and 2 seat ends.

Doors, $2.50 and $3.25
The 5-cross panel doors at $2.25 and the one-panel at $3.25 each.

Graduated Mesh Poultry Fencing $4.50 Roll

Wyandotte graduated wire fencing fully two gauge heavier than usual. The mesh graduates from one inch at bottom to four inches at top.

The 3 ft. high 4s $4.50 per roll of 165 lineal feet; the 4 ft., $5.25; 5 ft., $5.75; and the 6 ft., $6.50 per roll.



30 Gauge Corrugated Iron, $6.00
Heavily galvanized corrugated iron, 30 gauge, 24 inches wide and in lengths of 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet. Two carloads at a special price of $6.00 per 100 square feet.

Lawn Mowers, $8.00
If you need a new lawn mower this summer now is the time to buy one of these Caldwell mowers at these special prices:
Three-blade, 14-inch mowers, $6.00 each. Four-blade, ball bearing mowers with 13-inch blades, $10. Four 14-inch blade, ball bearing mowers, $12. Five 14-inch blade, ball bearing mowers, $14; and five 14-inch blade, $16.00.

Garden Hose, 9c Ft.
The 4-ply ¾-inch hose will be 9c per foot; the ¾-inch 11c ft.; the 5-ply ½-inch will be 11c ft.; the ¾-inch 13c.
The molded, corrugated hose, ¾-inch, at 11c per foot, and the ¾-inch at 14c.

Specials at Vernon Store for Monday Only
4-light bar fixtures, $3.50 each; 5-light gray and gold fixtures, $6.50 each; 5-light silver candle fixture, $6.50. These are slightly imperfect.
Breakfast sets, $21.50 each; oak chairs with pantasote seats, $2.45 each; ivory and gray chiffoniers, $17.50; large leather and tapestry cushioned rockers, $8.95; nine covered kitchen tables, $5.95; unfinished high and low back breakfast chairs, $1.35 ea.; bedroom rockers, $2.50; smoking stands, $2.45; sanitary douches, $7.95; floor lamps, $11.95.

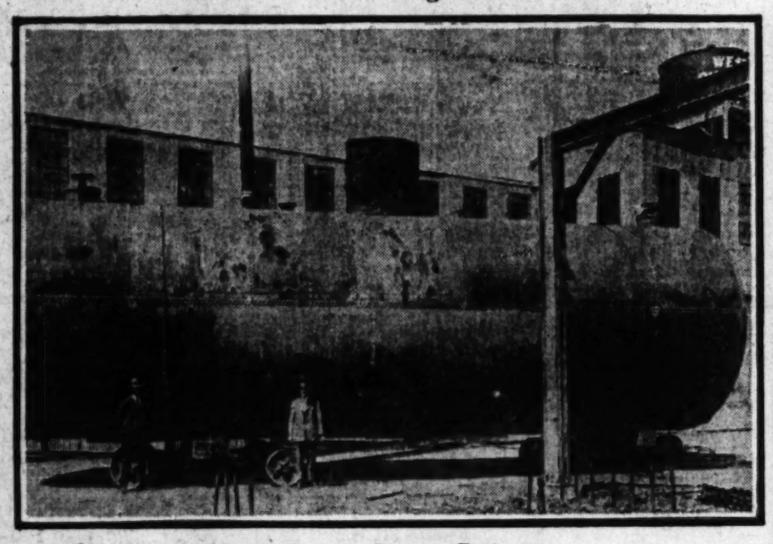
Wall Papers Half and Le[ss]
60c Tiffany Blends, 30c
75c Crepes, 37½c Roll
60c Wash. Wall Paper, 30c
Wall Paper at 5c and 10c
$2.00 Wall Papers
$1.75 Wall Papers
$1.50 Wall Papers
$1.25 Wall Papers
$1.00 Wall Papers
90c and 80c Wall Papers
75c and 60c Wall Papers
55c and 50c Wall Papers
40c Wall Papers
30c Wall Papers
20c Wall Papers
All Prices on Wall P[aper] Based on Single Roll
By a trade custom, wall [paper] cut up two rolls to the [piece] borders are not returnable.

Calman's Varnish Under Priced
This is a high grade [varnish] and includes floor and [piece] spar varnishes, [elastic] Chinese Shellac, Pale [Gold] Coach, Namlac Piano [Polish] Floor, Floor Lac, [Light] Hard Oil Finish, [Dark] Coach, Quick Rubbing, [Dull] Spar and Painters' Spar.
$1.20 Quarts Interior Spar Varnish, Now
75c Pints Interior Spar Varnish, Now
45c ½ Pints Interior Spar Varnish, Now
$1.70 Quarts Elastic Spar Varnish, Now
95c Pints Elastic Spar Varnish, Now
55c ½ Pints Elastic Spar Varnish, Now
$1.00 Quarts Chinese Shellac, Now
60c Pints Chinese Shellac, Now
35c ½ Pints Chinese Shellac, Now

WHITING-MEAD

415 East 9th Street—Ninth at Maple — *2260 East Vernon Ave.—Vernon at S[ante Fe]*
General Offices: Phone VAndike 1101 — *Yards and Factories: Phone HUmbolt [illegible]*

Port Firm Gets Largest Oil Still



Western Refining Company Equipment
Southwestern Engineering Corporation finishes huge task.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

, June 28.—Warren Lane, one side of which
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which hangs a
fiber of leather
fruit reach the
other side of the equator in
winter.

Specials

ous short lots and oc-
special effort to move
on sale Monday only.
number each customer

REDUCED!

14¢ 29¢

60 Watt Globes, Now 24c
40 Watt Globes, Now 29c

The 60-watt lights are clear glo
while the 40-watt lights are the
frosted lights used in ball light
tures and candle fixtures.

a. Wall Papers a
Half and Less

60c Tiffany Blends, 30c
75c Crepes, 37½c Roll.

60c Wash. Wall Paper, 35c
Wall Paper at 5c and 10c

$2.00 Wall Papers 80c
$1.75 Wall Papers 70c
$1.50 Wall Papers 60c
$1.25 Wall Papers 50c
$1.00 Wall Papers 40c
90c and 80c Wall Papers 30c
75c and 60c Wall Papers 25c
55c and 50c Wall Papers 20c
40c Wall Papers 15c
30c Wall Papers 12c
20c Wall Papers 10c

All Prices on Wall Pap
Based on Single Rolls

By a trade custom, wall paper
cut up two rolls to the piece.
borders are not returnable.

Calman's Varnishes
Under Priced

This is a high grade
and includes floor and
spar varnishes, elastic
Chinese Shellac, Pale
Coach, Namiac Floor,
Floor, Floor Lac,
Hard Oil Finish, One
Spar and Painters' Spar.

$1.30 Quarts Interior Spar,
Now .....
75c Pints Interior Spar,
Now .....
45c ½ Pints Interior Spar,
Now .....
$1.70 Quarts Elastic Spar,
Now .....
95c Pints Elastic Spar,
Now .....
55c ½ Pints Elastic Spar,
Now .....
$1.00 Quarts Chinese Shellac,
Now .....
60c Pints Chinese Shellac,
Now .....
35c ½ Pints Chinese Shellac,
Now .....

EAD

n Ave.—Vernon at Santa
ctories: Phone HUmbolt 7294

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

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Wanted, To Let. 2
Business 2
Wanted, To Let. 2
Business .....

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WHY I LIVE IN MAYWOOD

BECAUSE it is a community with a wonderful future.

Because some of America's greatest men are spending millions in MAYWOOD CENTRAL MFG. district, with its splendid factories, each one clean and wonderful.

Because Maywood is high, dry, has pure air, good restrictions, all streets paved, curbs, sidewalks, fine homes, gardens, cheap domestic water and tons of it from artesian wells; 4 grade schools and 2 high school to be built in the near future, good car service, good bus service.

Because Maywood is within the 5-mile circle from 7th and Broadway, located in the direct path of the MILLIONS being spent by the Union Pac., Santa Fe, Sanford, Daven, Verdugo and Central Mfg. districts.

Because Maywood is the logical and best residence and business center for all of the above fast-developing factory districts.

Because a good class of people live here. It is quiet and peaceful, restful to my nerves, I sleep well at night. A homelike place among people who appreciate each other.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

WILSHIRE TWO-STORY.
$20,000. Easy Terms. $20,000.
Located west of Western, near Wilshire Blvd; 10 rooms; 1st floor has attractive hall; living room, fireplace, sunny breakfast rm., cheerful dining rm., convenient kitchen, maid's rm. and bath; 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; gas furnace; hardwood floors and double garage. Beautiful lawn, plenty of shade and flowers.
Call or see Mr. Hendry or Mr. Ryan.
FORD & BECKER.
207 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

JUST READ THIS.
Things never was and never will be a more opportune time than the present, to purchase these 2 modern bungalows, on one block in the Windsor District, close to car. This could not be duplicated for $15,000. Price includes over $600 of draperies. Call 7660230. Sundays and eves. 3076085.

HERE IS A REAL ONE.
$10,500. $10,500.
SEVEN-ROOM WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
THREE bedrooms, tile bath, tile kitchen. Half block to car line, schools and stores convenient. One who knows values will buy this in a hurry. Call MR. DAIS, Sunday or evenings, University 1720, or
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766831.

MUST SELL.
As I have two homes, Tenant has moved out of one and I can't afford to keep both. Ideal location, Bungalow in elegant condition, being (2)(5) N. GOWER St.) Near Beverly. Other on Larchmont Blvd. OPEN ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION. If you are looking for a home we can deal.

LOOK FOR YOURSELF.
UNDER MARKET VALUE—A beautiful new, 2-story, 5-bath house, on a 90-ft. corner lot, 2nd house south of Wilshire Blvd., on Tremaine. Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THE WILLIAM P. WILSON COMPANY,
Over One Years' Service.
626 South Western—DUnkirk 2015.

"OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY."
"313 SOUTH WILTON."
"NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW."
"TWO COMPLETE BATHS."
SEE MR. DAVIS ON PREMISES.
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.
Only $5500. $1200 or more cash, as may suit purchaser, remainder easy terms.
Excellent, nearly new bungalow of 6 rooms. Strictly modern. Near schools and cars.
S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 3rd St., at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 9486.

BEVERLY HILLS SECTION—
$1000 DOWN.
Wonderful modern spanish stucco near Wilshire Boulevard. Hardwood floors, tiled walls, all built-in improvements. This home is a picture. Don't believe you can duplicate it anything like the terms offered on this for quick sale. MR. McGILL, 550-971.

CHARMING and EXCEPTIONALLY WELL furnished 6-room bungalow in exclusive West Adams dist., near school and car. Beautiful view on corner lot. Garage. Double garage $3000 will handle. Property clear. Possession at once as owner is going abroad. Unusual terms. $3½ price $7250.

$5000 5-room house with large sleeping porch, sunroom, large living room, extensive lawns, trees, flowers. $2350 cash, bal $40 mo., incl. interest. Total $7350.
Residential Properties Dept.
GEO. HINDLEY, INC.
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
VAndike 6601. 8th and Spring.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco English type home, garage to match, artistically landscaped lot, fruit trees, shrubs in and Tiffany Tile bath and shower. This home is different from others. Any reasonable terms. Owner will accept $11,000. Call MR. NEFF.
Empire 4054.

A RARE BARGAIN for $7000, $1200 down, 6st. easy. 5-room magnesite stucco bungalow; large rooms; tile, fireplace and sleeping porch; 50x135. Located at 3427 Madera st. in Atwater Park section, ½ block east of Glendale blvd. LOCKHART & SON, owners, 731 R. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 6818.

INCOME unit, 2-flat, cash, $60 mo. One 3-rm. mod. apt. One 4-rm. mod. apt. and one 2-rm. mod. apt., with separate plumbing, gas, elect. with garages. Lot above nicely terraced. Price $6500. $1200 cash. Terms. $60 mo. Price $6500. Non-resident needs money. This is a bargain. Call 4910 1/2 SAN FERNANDO ST.

OUR REST SUITE
2027 ELMWOOD—6 ROOMS
927 TREMAINE—6 ROOMS
143 E. LUCERNE—6 ROOMS
1227 EDGEMONT—2-STORY
GLENN A. SMITH, 633 S. WESTERN.
ORIG. 137. Phones 567-671.

Lafayette Square, 8-room English type house, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, beside maid's room and bath, completed last December. Lot 60x140, fully improved, lawns, shrubbery, rose garden and flowers; sprinkler system. 2-car garage. Owner on premises. 1600 Victoria ave.

$12,000 $12,000
A good 50x150, beautiful new lot, 1 block from Western; worth the money. Just 1 left. Will build to suit you. 7-room low with 3 bedrooms and in A-1 condition. Make me an offer for home. Call McMahon, C. M. CONANT CO., 54515.

$17,500. $17,500.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 1 block north of Wilshire Blvd. Just west of Western. 3 nuter bedrooms and sleeping porch. Tile bath. Also maid room and bath; solid mahogany woodwork. This is the outstanding buy of the season. It is worth $20,000 right now. Ph. 567137.

VERY attractive 2-story, 9-room modern home, lower floor in solid mahogany, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, large sleeping porch, 2 blocks from Wilshire car line, schools and stores convenient. One who knows values will buy this in a hurry. Call MR. DAIS, Sunday or evenings, University 1720, or
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766831.

---

695 S. Ardmore, near Wilshire Blvd. Ambassador Hotel 10 rms., 3 baths, perfect condition. Owner will cut price. Easy terms. Open for inspection daily.

---

5 WILSHIRE bungalows, $9000 & $4500. Terms. MR. HOFFMAN, DRexel 4473.

GOING TO NEW YORK AT ONCE, MUST SELL MY NEW BUNGALOW AT 253 N. BRONSON. $2000 LESS THAN VALUE. SEE IT TODAY. DRexel 4474.

MODERN eight-room corner dwelling, one block west of Western, between Adams and Jefferson; $11,000, half cash. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 331 Citizens Bk.

$16,500. NR. Westlake Park 9 rms., elegantly and completely furnished. Lot 50x150. Only $16,500. WONDERFUL buy and MUST BE SOLD.

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527 N. IRVING BLVD.
I must sell. Bought for my son, who has new made other arrangements. See this today as I am unable to hold it.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW on large unrestricted lot, half block west of Western ave., near Beverly. $13,000, easy terms. DUnkirk 2017.

$750 DOWN, NEAR BEVERLY HILLS
and Wilshire Blvd. 5-rm. house stucco. Real opportunity. No agents. Call Dunkirk 6147.

$2500 CASH—
NEW 5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, 407 NORTH IRVING BLVD. NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. PRICE $11,750 FOR QUICK SALE.

Will sell a month on your escrow! 43-CHERRY TYPLER CO., 836 W. First st. L. A. will search your title in 2 to 5 days. Escrow here for quick reliable serv.

$30 beautiful home bargains, call J. R. MOCKLEY, 511 E. Indiana or Phone 3-Indiana 5378.

MY SPECIALTY—
Home lots, screened to colonial gentle. Exclusive locations only. M. B. JOHNSON, 37 Canadian bldg. Main 4528.

$4250. NUTT new 6-room double, near W. Adams. Worth $5800. Must sell at once. OWNER, 3Encon 8030.

4-ROOM Calif. house, lot 50x150 to alley. $625 E. 41TH ST. $3000 net cash. Phone Dunkirk 7562.

$2500 No. Windsor Blvd. at a bargain. Must be sold. DRexel 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TAPESTRY BRICK AND PLASTER HOME. WELL RESTRICTED WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Large east front oversized lot. This home is not only exceptionally attractive but has all large sized rooms and a wonderful floor plan.
There is a TWO-STORY ENTRANCE HALL, wrought iron circular staircase, very beautiful living room 17x28 ft., having beamed ceiling, attractive mantel and French doors opening onto portecochere. Delightful dining room, pass pantry, kitchen with vast amount of cupboard room and delightful breakfast nook, maid's room and bath downstairs. Three lovely large bedrooms with connecting tile bathrooms, built-in shower. Two beautiful dressing rooms. Servant's quarters with 2 bedrooms, etc., each containing large tiled bathroom. Fireplaces, period, sleeping porches, living and dining rooms. Large closet space, kitchens & laundries. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters. Must be seen to be appreciated.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
6661 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1147.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW.
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
634 S. MILTON ST.
One of the most artistic and attractive homes in the Wilshire section. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, very large living room with cathedral ceiling. All the most up-to-date features. A well-built, beautifully finished and decorated home, complete in the last detail. Drive to Milton, 1 block south of Wilshire to Milton, turn north ½ block or call HEmpstead 2858, Sunday or any week day.

LOOK, ONLY $8500—
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Am leaving city, must sacrifice my stylish 5-room bungalow. Tile bath, oak floors, open tile fireplace, 12x18 liv. room, 12x18 garage, 60-ft. lot on 100-ft. corner. Only $500 cash, bal. like rent. School and stores. It's cozy, its exceptionally well laid out, has charm and distinctiveness. This new on your own terms and resell in 5 mos. at big profit. Furniture if desired. OWNER, 824 S. Adams.

$16,000 $16,000
12836 EVANSTON ST.—Brentwood Park. Attractive, new 5-room English style bungalow, consisting of extra large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms and bath with individual baths. Lot 100x275, now beautifully landscaped. Located just a stone's throw from the Brentwood Country Club and one block north of San Vicente Blvd. Call MR. BOVET, DRexel 6969, or THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

$16,000—A PLEASURE TO KEEP HOUSE in our beautiful, new Spanish-Italian stucco home on Wellington pl. Cool in summer, warm in winter, 3 bdrms., sleeping porch, bath, shower, large combination Living rm., fine fmly. rm., kitchen, lavatory 1st floor. Lot 60x143. Dble. gar. Lawns, flowers. $6000 will handle. Lovely city, sell $2500 near furnishings $1500. Owner, 709227.

SAVE $1000 ON NEW SPANISH ADOBE HOME
CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE
$2000 DOWN, BAL. LIKE RENT.
A delightful, artistic high class home of 5 rms. and beautiful valley garden and patio. Ultra-modern and refined. Many features. Owner will call immediately at $10,000 less than actual replacement cost. OWNER, 540-641.

NEAR ADAMS & VERMONT—
$6500. 5 rms., bath, tile, all bdr. flr., bdr. finish, fine sanitary; upstairs finished in white cedar; cabinets imported from Eng.; tile, mantels, etc.; pretty fir. Price today $14,000; worth $17,500. $3500 cash. Immed. poss. For appt. to inspect see Hoover, Rt. 6200 Fox Fid. 721-12.

$1000—DOWN—$1000.
5-room Spanish stucco bung. Pebble dash, fine carpeted, 3 bedrms. throughout, fast nook, bdr. floors throughout, automatic heater, all built-in features. Garage. Price $5500. Terms $1000 down, bal. $50 mo. 3642 Brunswick ave. near Griffith Park, of Los Feliz Blvd. DUnkirk 2487.

$7500. $7500.
2 BUNGALOW BARGAINS
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL.
Beautiful new 6 rooms & bkfst. nook, tiled bath, everything A-1, only $1500 cash. Balance $75 month including interest. Price reduced for quick sale. Southwest corner 12th st. and Wall-bridge ave. Agents and owner. OWEN & Builder, HARRY E. HESTER. 700-165.

2400 Gramercy Place, cor. lot 155x110 12 large rooms, 4 baths. Elegant colonial, per-war built. Gas furnace, automatic water heater. Best Adams, Berkeley Square district. Must sell. Down to $20,000 cash. Near fine schools. Would consider exchange, small home or vacant. Owner, E. SALYER. For appointment, telephone 3Encon 3726.

$6000—TEN minutes from Hollywood and Vermont. 5-room stucco bungalow with garage, near Griffith Park with view of Park and Hills. Large lot, paved street. 2 airy bedrooms, combination living and dining room, breakfast room. All rooms papered. Tile sink, large buffet, linen closets, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Brand new. $1500 down $50 monthly. See Mr. Decker at TUGMAN-WILSON, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd.

MR. HOMESEEKER
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
6-rm. California bung., completely furn. with every mod. feature, beautifully landscaped, 1 to 1½ blks from Washington Blvd. and car line, buy direct from owner, price $7250, $1500 cash, bal. $50 mo. incl. interest. 2291 LONGWOOD AVE. Ph. 746-22. Res. 766-618.

ONLY $2500 CASH.
Fine 7-room stucco, mahogany finish, enviable location, construction and material beyond criticism. Open 2 to 5. Drive out Wilshire to Burnside, turn left to No. 636.
W. VAUGHN SCOTT CO.,
147 N. Larchmont blvd.
GRanite 9151. GRanite 2682.

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2 DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
1 4 rooms, other 5 rooms on one side. 4 rooms on the other. Rent $60. Price one minute. The price is right, very easy terms. 2826 SOMERSET DRIVE. 2 blocks N. of Pasadena Blvd. South of W. Adams car line.

L. A. BI. SACRIFICE.
5-r. Italian stucco bung., 3 br., tiled bath and sink, everything fixtures and decorations. Garage. $8000 cash. Owner needs cash. Make offer. 4861 EDGEWOOD PLACE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 5-room house with breakfast room, Tiffany finish throughout, bdw. floors, tile bath and drainboards. 2264 CLOVERDALE AVE.

BUNGALOW in good location. Will take automobile as part payment. Will build to suit. Easy terms. 580048.

4-RM house & lot 50x90, $950 equity, $400 handles. 156 N. BOYLSTON. Phone Metro. 2461.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

CRENSHAW & SMAILES
BARGAIN IN HOMES
$13,000.
A new stucco two-story home with large living room, dining room and kitchen, laundry porch with toilet and lavatory, on 1st floor; four bedrooms with ample closets, tiled bath with shower, 2nd floor. Lot 50x140, unrestricted. Room for duplex or flat. $5000 cash. Near Lafayette Sq., near school and cars.

$14,500.
Same neighborhood as above, but older and larger. A family with children will find this ideal. Big yard with fruit trees.

$19,750.
In Lafayette Sq. 12-room stucco, tile trimmed, 4 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 tiled baths, sun room and bath, big lot. The biggest bargain in Los Angeles.
CRENSHAW & SMAILES.
74458. 4225 W. WASHINGTON.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES IN LOS ANGELES OUT WHERE THE WONDER HOMES ARE LOCATED. PROPERTY HAS 253 FT. FRONTAGE BY 301 FT. IN DEPTH. THE HOME IS A HANDSOME SPANISH VILLA WITH ALL-TILE ROOF HAS 14 RMS., FINISHED IN FINEST MAHOGANY HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. MASTER BEDROOMS WITH 2 ALL-TILE BATHS, HANDSOME BILLIARD ROOM, 3-CAR GARAGE. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT TREES, GARDEN AND FLOWERS. OWNER IS WIDOW ALONE AND WILL SELL FOR $35,000 ON EASIEST TERMS. MRS. MOORE. 926 S. WESTMORELAND. DUnkirk 8035 AFTER SUNDAY.

LA FAYETTE SQUARE BARGAIN.
$13,750. 11 ROOMS. $13,750.
Cement stucco, tile trim. Five bedrooms with two enclosed porches. Three baths, marble shower. Living-room, reception hall and library in mahogany, dining-room in oak, breakfast room in ivory. Lot 64x146. A real BARGAIN at $13,750.
Call C. R. L. CRENSHAW, 208 W. 8th st. TRinity 8095.

NEW SPANISH MANSION
9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
$16,500.
In the $100,000 home district.
EVERY known convenience.
Finest woodwork—all canvas walls. Worth many thousand more. But a sacrifice for immediate sale. Open today—Owner, 716 MULLEN.

LOCATION COUNTS
NEW 8-ROOM PRETENTIOUS 2-STORY HOME, 1 BLOCK E. OF ROSEMORE BLVD., 151 N. ARDEN BLVD. THERE IS REALLY NOTHING TO THIS PLACE AND PRICED SO LOW THAT YOU CAN'T EVER EQUAL IT IN THIS DESIRABLE LOCATION. HOUSE LEFT OPEN. VISITORS WELCOME.

BARGAIN! Bargain! Bargain! New stucco with tiled roof, 5-room, 2-story residence near Wilshire blvd., 3 bedrooms, 3 tiled bathrooms, white finish floor, hard-wood decorated walls, unusually well built and attractive unit gas furnace. You should see this. Restricted district at $12,500. Owner will sacrifice for $10,500 on terms. A WONDERFUL HOUSE AT A LOW PRICE. Sandike 6272.

FIVE and six-room modern stucco bungalows, every built-in feature, at unusual term payments that are not offered by any one else at $5000 down, and $60 per month including principal and interest until fully paid. If you want a well built house in the growing West Adams district, see JOHN SIMON, 2260 Sunset Blvd. Phone DRexel 2009.

FORCED SALE!
$1000 DOWN. PRICE $5800.
Great bargain in new 5-rm. bung. and bath, floors, large liv. rm., tile mantle, cab. kitchen with LARGE bk. nook, 50 ft. lot on wide st. nr. 5c car, schools and shops. Worth $6500. Hurry if you want this. O'DONNELL, 4501 W. Washington.

HEALTH & BUSINESS FAILING.
Must have money. Will sacrifice new, up to minute stucco home, 5 rms., tile bath, all the most up-to-date features, 2 large lots, 60x140, fine ground. Will take $4000 cash, bal. easy. Only $6500. Terms. Owner, 2427 Vineyard ave.

$2500 CASH. Exceptionally good 5-room house and 5 garages on Manie ave. near Adams. Lot 65x150 to alley. Income, or part, property. This is a bargain. $12,500, $2500 cash, balance to suit buyer. Call owner's agent, 3Encon 8078.

NEAR 3rd st. car and schools. New 5-room stucco, gum finish, exceptional bathroom, floors throughout, garage. Drive out Wilshire to Milton, then right to NO. 326 W. VAUGHN SCOTT CO. GRanite 9151. 646 S. La Brea. GR. 9682.

BEATS RENT—$1500 DOWN.
Buys 6-rm. modern, cement plaza you saw. LOT 50x120. Flowers, shrubs. Just like a park. GENUINE BARGAIN. INVESTIGATE. $5700 or $7500 FURNISHED. 5518 W. WASHINGTON ST. EMpire 8372.

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5 ROOMS. BARGAIN. $11,500.
SEE THIS AT 2429 JULIET PL.
A REAL PICK-UP.
J. M. BEST.
1200 W. 81.AUBON. THornwall 4826.

RAMPART BLVD.
INCOME. REAL VALUE.
LARGE CORNER. HOLLOWBUILT STUCCO.
ONLY $21,500. $10,000 CASH.
RAMPART REALTY, Rampart & Temple.

PRICED TO SELL.
6-rm. bung., specially priced. $875 cash, terms. Frame 50x140. Shrubs, flowers, fruit trees. Tile, Hi. st. W. Wash. schools, stores, car. 7650250. 5200 W. JEFF.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN WILSHIRE PROPERTY.
SEE
L. A. RONTE & RANSOM CO.
3781 WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. OXFORD.

NEAR BEVERLY & RAMPART.
LARGE 7-ROOM HOME.
$9000.
ONLY $2000 CASH. BAL. LIKE RENT.
RAMPART REALTY, Rampart & Temple.

WHY PAY RENT FURTHER.
New 4-rm. bung., $2000; $650 cash, bal. on. New 4-rm. bung., $2000; $650 cash, bal. on. New 5-rm. bung., $2800; $750 cash, bal. on. Empire 4267; MR. KING.

$1000 DOWN
See this wonderful 9-rm. double stucco, just completed at 3760 Tracy st. Will take sold this three days. 5046 W. ADAMS. Agents don't call. Ph. 73918.

$2000 UNDERPRICED, north Hollywood Blvd. cor. Franklin, 10 rms., 3 baths, large liv.-rm., real fireplace, furn. large lot, sprinkler system, trees, shrubs. Priced $17,500 for quick buy. 1913 TAMARIND AVE. HOLly 7582. Principals only.

$10,500 FOR a new 6-room, 2-story home in the Wilshire. Can you beat that? 3 sleeping rooms, garage, terms. Rooms can be rented for payment. Owner, 414 S. BENTON WAY, adjoining Bamberger. DRexel 4941.

GREAT opportunity. Wonderfully situated property S.W. corner Flower street, 150x165 ft. Will double in value as soon as street is cut through. Address M, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

LOS ANGELES CELEBRITY
Will sell her beautiful home in Wilshire, shown by appointment only. Address L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
New 4-rm. double, Hollywood way, fine zone, good renting district, entirely modern, $11,500, terms. 2853 SUNSET BLVD. DUnkirk 4854.

HURRY, BRING A DEPOSIT
$7250 down, 6-rm. bung., lot 50x140; $5000; bdw. firs., 2 bedrms., nice lawn, garage, rm. to bld. dbl.; nr. Wash. car. Reduced $1000. 73241, 4719 W. Wash

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FOR SALE or rent, fine 10-room house, furniture, can be used as flats or apts. Lot 60x140, fine ground. $16,500, easy terms. 1628 W. 25TH ST. Come and see it. Phone HUmbolt 3388. Owner.

BY OWNER.
No. 433 N. Harvard. Large 6-room bungalow perfect condition, all bdw. floors, lot 155 ft. deep & unrestricted. Sacrifice $9250. Must get good cash payment. Owner there.

FINE two-story 10-room home on So. Normandie, south of 2nd st. Nicely furnished, $22,000. Requires $7000 to handle, balance $152.50 per month, including interest. BEASLEY, 200 So. Oxford. 586191.

REDUCED $1000 FOR QUICK ACTION.
6-room English stucco, new, Modern in every way. $11,500. Good terms. Open 1 to 5 p.m. 327 Crescent Dr. Bev. Hills.

$300 DOWN—New 4-rm., sip porch, concrete, 10 min. of 1st and Soto. Total price $3000. Owner. Vandike 3587. 203 W. 19T.

BEAUTIFUL, new bung., 5 rooms, nook, garage, 50-ft. lot, one block schools, car. $6800. 2826 Alsace st., EM. 6303.

JUST finished 4-room stucco bungalow, Hollywood. Only $1000 down. Schiller, 1825½ N. KINGSLEY DR. HOlly. 3743.

$1000 DOWN, $5500, $50 mo. 5 rm. Chinnis 1-2 block Adams car and school worth $4500. $646 W. ADAMS. Empire 1761.

10-ROOM, corner duplex, 301 S. Vendome. Westlake. Lafayette Park dist. $13,000.

OWNER. 5-rm. lot 50x150, Hollywood cars, 6 cent fare. 1339 WATERLOO ST.

$4500 by owner, 4-rm. bung., nook, fireplace, flowers, shrubs, terms. Hi. el. 4-R. stuc. bung., gar., strict, mod. $2950. Ez. terms. 5171 W. Adams. 76274.

$1000 DOWN, new 5 rms., car line and school. Sue Billside Inc. 2124 Baxter st.

ALVARADO LOT 50x125, fronting two streets, two houses. 136 S. ALVARADO.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE THE CLOSEST IN PROPERTIES.

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4 MORE JUST COMPLETED BY CALIFORNIA BUILDERS OF HOMES. HOMES OF THIS ARCHITECTURE SELL FAST.
FIRST PAYMENT
$1000
BALANCE ANY ONE CAN HANDLE.
PRICES $8 LOW AS $7500.
All of different design, exterior stucco, interior finish, ivory and walnut, workmanship and materials of the best; with hardwood floors, ¾" thick, tile baths, tiled kitchens, built-in features, lawn and shrubs, concrete all in. They are modern to the minute with every convenience, and just south of Virginia School. Location 20th & Somerset Drive, two blocks west of Crenshaw boulevard, and just south of West Adams car line.

FORCED TO SELL—
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Completely furnished six rooms and sun parlor. Situated one blk. from school, one blk. from street car, only three blocks to Western ave. A one blk. north of Santa Monica Blvd. on Virginia ave., Hollywood. The lot is 50x150 with beautiful lawn and shrubs. It has been the home of two elderly women who have taken much pride in making its best looking premises in this wonderful neighborhood. This house is ready to move into now. By completely furnished I mean everything, even linens and silverware. Everything—$12,000, buys it. Terms to suit. See it today.
5762 VIRGINIA AVE.
Over Corner Question of
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$2500 DOWN.
Gives possession of a beautiful 9-room home on Van Ness ave., just east of Washington. The best home we ever offered at this bargain price at $11,500, $2500 will go in every respect. 4 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, oak floors, in fine condition throughout. Lot 50x140 worth $10,000 alone. Side drive to 2-car garage. Fine lawn and shrubs. Priced to sell quickly. Better see it today—it won't last long.
H. L. DEATON & CO.,
2145 W. Washington. Phone 701-56.

$12,000. $9000 CASH; BAL. LIKE RENT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW
BEST VALUE IN WILSHIRE
A model home, artistic, refined and substantial. 5 rms. stucco with beautiful WALLED GARDEN and TILED BALCONY TERRACE. All modern conveniences. Large liv. rm. with hand old-fashioned fireplace, special decorations and fixtures. Large lot. Garage. lawns and shrubs. See owner at property. 941 MULLEN.

NEW SPANISH MANSION
9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
$16,500.
In the $100,000 home district.
EVERY known convenience.
Finest woodwork—all canvas walls. Worth many thousand more. But a sacrifice for immediate sale. Open today—Owner, 716 MULLEN.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$7000. Six rooms and sleeping porch and garage. Kingsley Drive near 9th st. Unrestricted lot alone worth entire price. Five bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries, etc. Terms.
MR. WEBELY, DRexel 3201.

F. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

RESIDENCE 917 BRONSON AVE., modern, priced $17,500, immediate possession by appointment. Open afternoons. Good location with a splendid future, near Hollywood. Owner is sacrificing. Lot 50x146. 9 rooms, convenient closets, all bdw. floors, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 baths, tile and shower downstairs; complete bath, toilet and shower upstairs. 2-car garage with chauffeur's quarters & laundry. Lot 100x200 with lawn and shrubs. Right price, terms reasonable. Will consider good trade. Call GRanite 6272.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

HOME BUYER—
Drive out Sunday, 428 S. Milton ave., 1 blk. west of Western ave., and look at this beautiful new 6-room home. It has everything you can wish for. This is a wonderful buy made possible by the owner, leaving here. Priced right and easy terms.

NORTH WEST ADAMS—
NEAR WELLINGTON SQUARE.
$6000.
5-room stucco bungalow and garage, cheap at $7500. Terms. Office open Sunday.
GEORGE H. HARRIS
4061 W. Washington st.
Phone 768-158. Eves. Holly. 2880.

FOR SALE—$10,750
ORANGE GROVE AVE.
Six-room Spanish bungalow, large living and dining room, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, tile kitchen, fine oak floors, near Fairfax High School. Owner 816 C. DIMMICK. 518 N. Arden Blvd. HEmpstead 3065.

NEAR WEST WASHINGTON
Corner lot near 4th ave., with 4-room house on the very few corners left in this territory. Price $10,000. Easy terms. Total price, $10,000. Investigate this corner at this price. Investigate!
PALMER, 4057 W. Washington. 722-34.

$2800 UNDER VALUE. 7-RM. 2-STORY 4 BEDROOMS, SLP. PORCH, CANVAS WALLS, OAK FLOORS, BACH. TILE MANTEL. WEST SIDE BARGAIN. PRICE $12,500. INCLUDES FINE DRAPERIES. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED. CALL Empire 8272.

DO NOT SEE THIS
until you have priced surrounding properties. Beautifully furnished, 7-room bungalow. Tile bath, sink, etc. Double garage with servants' quarters. Unrestricted corner lot 50x142 to alley. Open for inspection. 2681 ARLINGTON.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Five rooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, shrubs, etc., half block car line, close to Wilshire Blvd. and new City High School. Lot 50x150. Price $7500; $1000 cash, 3Empire 8267. No agents. 126 NO. ROSSMORE.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME
Special built. Something new and different. Double garage, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, close to Washington Blvd., $2000 below market, $11500 cash. 5344004. 1337 W. 19T ST.

$500 CASH. $45 MONTHLY.
PRICE ONLY $5750.
5 rms., 40x100, three blocks to yellow car, restricted district. Exceptional value for the money. HOWE & HONNOLD, 6511 Redondo Blvd., cor. Hyde Park Blvd. University 4024.

RESIDENCE 1337 HONORABLE PLACE, priced $17,500, immediate possession by appointment. Open afternoons. Good location with a splendid future, near Hollywood. Owner is sacrificing. Lot 50x146. 9 rooms, convenient closets, all bdw. floors, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 baths, tile and shower downstairs; complete bath, toilet and shower upstairs. 2-car garage with chauffeur's quarters & laundry. Lot 100x200 with lawn and shrubs. Right price, terms reasonable. Will consider good trade. Call GRanite 6272.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

HOME BUYER—
Drive out Sunday, 428 S. Milton ave., 1 blk. west of Western ave., and look at this beautiful new 6-room home. It has everything you can wish for. This is a wonderful buy made possible by the owner, leaving here. Priced right and easy terms.

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4061 W. Washington st.
Phone 768-158. Eves. Holly. 2880.

FOR SALE—$10,750
ORANGE GROVE AVE.
Six-room Spanish bungalow, large living and dining room, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, tile kitchen, fine oak floors, near Fairfax High School. Owner 816 C. DIMMICK. 518 N. Arden Blvd. HEmpstead 3065.

NEAR WEST WASHINGTON
Corner lot near 4th ave., with 4-room house on the very few corners left in this territory. Price $10,000. Easy terms. Total price, $10,000. Investigate this corner at this price. Investigate!
PALMER, 4057 W. Washington. 722-34.

$2800 UNDER VALUE. 7-RM. 2-STORY 4 BEDROOMS, SLP. PORCH, CANVAS WALLS, OAK FLOORS, BACH. TILE MANTEL. WEST SIDE BARGAIN. PRICE $12,500. INCLUDES FINE DRAPERIES. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED. CALL Empire 8272.

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$500 CASH. $45 MONTHLY.
PRICE ONLY $5750.
5 rms., 40x100, three blocks to yellow car, restricted district. Exceptional value for the money. HOWE & HONNOLD, 6511 Redondo Blvd., cor. Hyde Park Blvd. University 4024.

BUILDER LEAVING CITY.
5-room stucco bungalow and garage, ornamental tile to the minute, just what you want; sun room, tile bath, fine lot; $4850; $1200 down. MISSAKA REALTY CO. 6549 W. Washington.

A REAL HOME—
5 large rooms, modern, bdw. floors, high ground, exclusive, 1½ blocks car, cheap at $7500. Yours for $6200. Terms. $1000 down. Owner, 4113 W. Washington.

WILSHIRE bargain, $12,850, worth $15,000. New 7-room, 2-story stucco, tile roof, on large 50-ft. lot, wonderful view, high ground, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast room which can be used as bedroom, garage, sprinkler system front and back. Will make reasonable terms. OWNER, 3097 Cloverdale ave., 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blocks west of La Brea. Empire 1274.

DON'T WAIT.
This is not a stucco, but a well built, good looking, substantial house, 2-story, 7 rooms, furnace, garage, on a large lot, 45x135, close to Wilshire to Hillcrest Forum Theater. In line of rapid development. Best buy in the district at $13,500; only $6000 cash. 5486093.

IDEAL HOME FOR SALE—
6801 North Normandie. 6-room house, 2 bedrooms, furnace, ornamental shrubbery. Lot 50x150. Vicinity of Southern Pacific Laundry. $6500 cash will handle. MISS FREMIE, Metropolitan 1620.

CLOSE IN—$1200 CASH—
Near Vermont and Adams, good modern 5-room bungalow. Total price $4250. Low rate of interest. Only $50 per month. 5041 W. PICO. Empire 4254.

SNAP. UNDERPRICED $1800.
Beautiful 6-room stucco & brick bungalow, stipple finish, cathedral ceilings, tiled wainscoting, fireplace, dining-room, large breakfast nook, laundry, double garage. A home you will appreciate. ½ block from Wilshire near Highland. Call GRanite 6267.

NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL—$8250.
Reduced $2000 for quick sale. Italian architecture, new 5 rooms. Every late feature. Wrought iron fixtures. Tiffany shades, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $7000. Terms. Ph. 584218.

$8500—$3500. 5-room porch, built-in features, modern, bdw. floors, worth $12,000. Near school and car line. 627 ROLAND AVE. CAstle 2848.

NEW mod. 4-rm. bung., B. N., bdw. firs., st. bd., transportation, 5c car, $5400. Lib. terms. OWNER, TU. 8239 wk. days.

NEW STUCCO duplex. High lot 50x187. Property worth $25,000. Make any reasonable offer. Owner must sell. 2173 WEST WASHINGTON. 701-60.

5-ROOM new house, 3 blocks from car, restricted district, $8000. Terms. Take in vacant lot. Owner leaving city. 720 W. PALM DR

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$20,500

$7500 UNDERPRICED
A RARE SACRIFICE
HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE
2-STORY, 9-ROOM

Just a few blocks from [illegible] lived. This modern [illegible] completed, was not built [illegible] The builder had every [illegible] making it his personal [illegible] but unforeseen financial [illegible] makes it necessary for [illegible] him. This is the [illegible] bungalow we have ever [illegible] in Hollywood proper. [illegible] has 93 ft. frontage [illegible] Hollyridge Drive. [illegible] state of living-rooms, [illegible] room 15x15; conservatory, [illegible] big bright bedrooms, [illegible] ing the guest room, [illegible] built-in china [illegible] kitchen with large breakfast [illegible] Two master tiled baths [illegible] room. It is handsome [illegible] tall. Terms [illegible] $2000 cash; [illegible] today and our expert [illegible] call for you.

HENRY G. DE ROS,
464 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 5181.

LANKERSHIM PARK

on the north slope of [illegible] Boulevard [illegible]

LOTS 80x180 FT., [illegible]
1800x1170 FT.
$45 CASH, $5 PER [illegible]

JUST OVER CAHUENGA [illegible]
Wonderful outlook over the [illegible]

DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA [illegible]
TURA BLVD.) 2 MILES [illegible]
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

See our agent or let us drive [illegible]

F. C. WOOD & CO.,
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 1206 N. [illegible]
Phone Tucker 1158.

OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME
MOST ATTRACTIVE SPOT
IN HOLLYWOOD
AN $18,000 PLACE FOR $16,000
$2500 CASH,
A real Spanish stucco bungalow [illegible] 7 large, well-arranged rooms [illegible] with shower; every room [illegible] fully decorated; special [illegible] selected stock; every [illegible] found in the best homes [illegible] one of the best; large lot, [illegible] drive, room for [illegible] it not make it an attractive [illegible] Call at once. [illegible] Phone GRanite 7114. [illegible]

SE SOLD TODAY FOR $750
[illegible] Beverly [illegible] [illegible] Phone Dillon [illegible]

[illegible] HOME.

[illegible] people who can [illegible] living in a home [illegible] $5000 cash, [illegible] cash, bal. mortgage [illegible] 4326 E. 4TH ST.

[illegible] entire $1500 equity, $ [illegible] 5-room site lots. Make offer [illegible] 6-50. TIMES OFFICE.

OOD—
Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

[illegible] SESSION THIS BARGAIN.
ONLY $7500.
[illegible] other function (W. Holly- [illegible] 6 sleeping porch, lot 50x [illegible] 4-car north almost [illegible] ation property. Rooms [illegible] 5 for repairs. Suppose you [illegible] which should put [illegible] in. After looking at this [illegible] it readily see that there [illegible] a profit to be made, [illegible] is very conservative. [illegible] really worth [illegible] reasonable terms. Call MR. [illegible] Holland 6749, with [illegible] HERMAN REALTOR. [illegible] Blvd. GRanite 5208.

WILSHIRE SECTION.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
$7 LARGE ROOMS.
ON TERMS.
[illegible] and [illegible] being be- [illegible] and Wilshire Blvd. [illegible] ing entrance, tiled bath [illegible] sink, automatic [illegible] garage; lot 50x [illegible] Well built, beauti- [illegible] decorated. 2-car gar- [illegible] 2 blocks to Wilshire [illegible] 2 WILSHIRE CO. [illegible] Wilshire Blvd. Phone [illegible]

JUST OVER CAHUENGA
Wonderful outlook over the [illegible]

DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA [illegible]
TURA BLVD.) 2 MILES [illegible]
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

See our agent or let us drive [illegible]

F. C. WOOD & CO.,
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 1206 N. [illegible]
Phone Tucker 1158.

OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME
MOST ATTRACTIVE SPOT
IN HOLLYWOOD
AN $18,000 PLACE FOR $16,000
$2500 CASH,
A real Spanish stucco bungalow [illegible] 7 large, well-arranged rooms [illegible] with shower; every room [illegible] fully decorated; special [illegible] selected stock; every [illegible] found in the best homes [illegible] one of the best; large lot, [illegible] drive, room for [illegible] it not make it an attractive [illegible] Call at once. [illegible] Phone GRanite 7114. [illegible]

$7500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY, NEW 5-R. [illegible] 6 ROOMS, $7750
[illegible] BUILDER AND OWNER [illegible] profit for every home. [illegible] for sale, 5-r., 6-r. [illegible] or unfurn., 5-r. [illegible] on corner lot, nearly [illegible] Hollywood; [illegible] district, beautiful lawn [illegible] walk; [illegible] ornamental [illegible] 2841 garage. 7750 CHEROKEE.

$12,500
HOLLYWOOD
Lot 60x200, improved [illegible] 5-room bungalow; [illegible] garage; [illegible] Price $12,500; [illegible] $2500 cash, [illegible] 939 N. Vermont.

FOR RENT—Level 5-r. [illegible] modern, [illegible] Blvd. and Gower. [illegible] Lot 100x190. [illegible] Owner's garage. [illegible] Owner will [illegible] Hollywood. [illegible] 6072.

FOR RENT—Level 5-r. [illegible] modern, [illegible] Blvd. and Gower. [illegible] Lot 100x190. [illegible] Owner's garage. [illegible] Owner will [illegible] Hollywood. [illegible] 6072.

$12,500

10-RM. DOUBLE
AND 4-RM. SINGLE
[illegible] Gower [illegible]

TOUR neighbors will [illegible] 6007; modern [illegible] 5 rooms, [illegible] $1250 DYSON, [illegible] Blvd.

FOR SALE or [illegible] 5-room [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Blvd. Rooms from [illegible] FRANKLIN AVE.

NEW stucco duplex [illegible] 5 rooms and [illegible] 4324 Inverness [illegible] 4324 N. La Jolla [illegible]

BARGAIN, 7-r., [illegible] room, large [illegible] [illegible] Blvd. [illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—The most artistic old Mission Designed bungalow in Bev. Hills, at 619 Lillian Dr., which is 5 b. west of Beverly Dr. We have here a home that the man of the house, with wood ceiling, slate floor, open fireplace, opening onto a patio 30x35. If wanting a better home or if contemplating building, see it. WILLIAM H. HUDSON, Owner & Designer, GRanite 7236. Also lot for $6-ft. lot on Bedford Dr. $1,250

$1000 CASH. $1000 CASH.

IT TAKES ONLY $10000 TO HANDLE
A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM STUCCO, LOCATED IN BEVERLY HILLS. 5 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. LOVELY LARGE LIVING ROOM, FINE AIRY BEDROOMS, ROOMS FINISHED IN TIFFANY; ONLY 1 BLOCK TO THE NEW SCHOOL. $7750 BUYS THIS REAL BARGAIN; $4750 ONLY, $1000 CASH. MONTHLY PAYMENTS, $75. INCLUDES INTEREST.
CALL FRANK D. McDONALD, 453 CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS, 52681. SUNDAY AND EVES. HEmpstead 54151.

BEST BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS 7-room English stucco; large living-room and dining-room, 5 large bedrooms, sunroom, laundry with 2 trays, 3 bathrooms.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. in exclusive residence section. East-front lot. $14,500.
This is a beautiful, well built and well planned home and terms will satisfy. See owner, 515 MAPLE DRIVE.

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDERS—You can save $2500. Our model home is exceptionally large vestibule entrance hall, [illegible] floors, [illegible] price $15,000 on terms. [illegible] Price $12,500 on terms. [illegible] 3 baths, sanitary walls, entire [illegible] decorated in old Ivory, [illegible] chambery, sprinkling system, [illegible] garage, lot 50x150. Now [illegible] Wilshire Blvd. Take [illegible] cars, easy transportation. This is another Lot & Lester home. Located at 712 PALM DR. Phone 826-[illegible]

$8000—3-RM. STUCCO.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. near Wilcox. Lot alone 50x132, worth $2000. This is a real snap. TAYLOR, GRanite 2854.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
Garage, Mulholland Drive section. Sacrifice. Your own terms. PLANCK, GRanite 30068.

OWNER searching big beautiful 75-ft. view lot at entrance to Hollywood for $2500; must have immediate cash. call Monday. HAGENBUSH, Ph. 399-574.

FOR RENT—Six-room artistically furnished bungalow, north of Blvd., near Highland in exclusive neighborhood. $150. Phone GRanite 7232.

$7250 CASH, E-Z TERMS, PRICE $9250
New 5-room, tile roof bungalow. Genuine [illegible] floors, [illegible] room, [illegible] sink, [illegible] tile bath, [illegible] shower, [illegible] garage. Lot 50x150. [illegible] Must have $3250 cash. Call Garfield 4976.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
$8000 for 50x172 residential lot, 3rd block north Santa Monica Blvd. Beautiful $2300 cash, balance to contract; last payment October 15th. Call 536919.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
518 Foothill Dr., 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, wonderful lawn with shrubs and acts, sunshine; see and judge this bargain for yourself. Price $16,500. $5000 cash will handle; will furniture at big reduction, part or all. Owner on premises. Call at 470 BEVERLY DR. for key. Phone 558-971.

2-STORY English type house, wonderful view location, exceptionally large [illegible] room, beautiful [illegible] in oil on canvas, [illegible] master bdrms., 2 baths, maid's [illegible] bath. Electrically controlled heating system, priced very attractively. PHONE [illegible] 539282.

IF IT'S FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS
We have it.
YOUR REALTORS, INC.
1436 Burton Way, 1240 Wilshire Blvd.
Phones 359-480. 526676.

ONLY $2500 cash down, 14-room, 2-story duplex, 821 OAKHURST DRIVE. Very good income at a reasonable price, very fine terms. $180 monthly. Price $17,500. ARTHUR STILES, owner, 584178.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—
5 A. 4-10 ACRES BEVERLY HILLS.
Beautiful building site. Marvelous view of surrounding country. $11,500, cash $3250, bal. easy. Owner, MEtro. 0340.

209 N. PALM DR., now open for inspection. An unusually attractive home, containing many new up to date features, all ma., unusually large. A real bargain. PHONE 107-79.

FOR RENT—During July, August and September, beautifully furnished home, 6 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, close in. Rent $500 month. Call 550919.

RESIDENCE for sale. New, strictly modern, Latest of decoration, all hand work. Will sacrifice. 318 REXFORD DR., Beverly Hills.

I WILL sell my 6-room English style residence on Crescent Drive, Beverly, at a sacrifice. Must sell before July 15th. Call A. W. DAVIS, 526508.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

1956 N. BERENDO AVE., Los Feliz Square. Very handsome 6-room stucco bungalow. All rooms large. Hardwood floors, [illegible] floor finish. Real fireplace. Tiffany decorations, tile bath and shower, tile sink, extensively finished. Double garage. Lot 50x130. Lawn well planted. $14,000 with $4000 cash. Want offer or good vacant lot as part payment. Open for inspection. Call BRINEGAR, 526173. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., Owners, 1666 N. Vermont ave.

COST $18,000—MAKE OFFER.
LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL AT ONCE.
New English super Bungalow built for permanent home. Finest and most exclusive location West Hollywood. Mammoth rooms. Tiled baths, separate shower. Basement, unit gas furnaces. Double garage with maid's room, bath and lavatory. Nothing finer in Hollywood. Mr. Monell, with
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.,
7321 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 2282.

"JUST OPEN THE DOOR"
and look through the charming living and dining room to the patio and garden beyond, and you will fall in love with this beautiful 7-room home. It's on 4th st. Street, near La Brea. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, a joy of a breakfast room. The home you want.
Mr. Perry or Mr. Keith,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
402 S. Hill. GRanite 1147.

$9500. WE POSITIVELY BELIEVE we can show you the best bungalow value in Hollywood for the money. Right off Sunset, east of Gardner. Well built, roomy, comfortable bungalow in ideal location. A large lot and 4 real homes combined with a sound investment.
MR. DERBY or MR. KEITH,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
6081 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1147.

ARTISTIC SPANISH HOUSE.
Just completed, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living & dining-room, breakfast-room with table and [illegible] between; [illegible] sun parlor, sleeping-porch, basement; large lot, beautiful view, near Sunset Blvd. & Beverly Hills. Just the home you want. [illegible] $20,000, cash $6500, balance arranged. [illegible] M. IRVINE, 9979 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 2005.

TWO of the most wonderful view lots in the Hollywood Foothills. One at $3375, one at $4,500. Almost within a corner's throw of the Franklin ave. street cars. Water, gas, sewer, electricity, concrete pavement, now being installed. If you want something unequaled, phone GRanite 6062.

OWNER'S REAL BUY.
Large 10-room duplex, located in center of Hollywood, nr. Sta. Monica Blvd. Income $120. Price $12,500. Terms. Only $5000 (practically worth $10,000 above.) For appointment call at 5207 STA. MONICA BLVD.

$9500. $975 CASH, $50 monthly, new 5-rm. stucco in best Hollywood district. 1 block West Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, gas, etc. MR. THOMPSON, 61090 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 8135. No agents.

$16,000. BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. 2-story home, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, breakfast rm. 1968 N. Van Ness ave. $21,000. 10-rm. stucco house, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrms., double garage. 1969 N. Van Ness ave. Ph. GRanite 6638.

$1500 CASH, ONLY $6800
Beautiful spanish stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, auto. heater, brkfst. nook, 2 real nice and [illegible] GRANADA REALTY CO., 7422 Sunset. GRanite 2143.

$8000—5-RM. STUCCO.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. near Wilcox. Lot alone 50x132, worth $2000. This is a real snap. TAYLOR, GRanite 2854.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
Garage, Mulholland Drive section. Sacrifice. Your own terms. PLANCK, GRanite 30068.

OWNER searching big beautiful 75-ft. view lot at entrance to Hollywood for $2500; must have immediate cash. call Monday. HAGENBUSH, Ph. 399-574.

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$7250 CASH, E-Z TERMS, PRICE $9250
New 5-room, tile roof bungalow. Genuine [illegible] floors, [illegible] room, [illegible] sink, [illegible] tile bath, [illegible] shower, [illegible] garage. Lot 50x150. [illegible] Must have $3250 cash. Call Garfield 4976.

WILL sacrifice my stucco duplex, 5 rooms each side, located 6939 Fountain ave., Hollywood. OWNER, HEmpstead 7434 or call at property any time Sunday.

ARGYLE COURT.
4-rm. furn. bungs., garages and phone nr. Franklin ave. $60. 2068 ARGYLE AV.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—The most artistic old Mission Designed bungalow in Bev. Hills, at 619 Lillian Dr., which is 5 b. west of Beverly Dr. We have here a home that the man of the house, with wood ceiling, slate floor, open fireplace, opening onto a patio 30x35. If wanting a better home or if contemplating building, see it. WILLIAM H. HUDSON, Owner & Designer, GRanite 7236. Also lot for $6-ft. lot on Bedford Dr. $1,250

$1000 CASH. $1000 CASH.

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North of Santa Monica Blvd. in exclusive residence section. East-front lot. $14,500.
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BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDERS—You can save $2500. Our model home is exceptionally large vestibule entrance hall, [illegible] floors, [illegible] price $15,000 on terms. [illegible] Price $12,500 on terms. [illegible] 3 baths, sanitary walls, entire [illegible] decorated in old Ivory, [illegible] chambery, sprinkling system, [illegible] garage, lot 50x150. Now [illegible] Wilshire Blvd. Take [illegible] cars, easy transportation. This is another Lot & Lester home. Located at 712 PALM DR. Phone 826-[illegible]

NEW Spanish 7-story home in swell location; must sell $22,000, but will take $20,000 cash; terms; a snap. Owner, 1102 SAN VICENTE BLVD., Santa Monica.

ON BEVERLY DRIVE
Just completed, 7-room Spanish home, wonderful living and dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths with one separate shower, solarium with colored tile floor, sleeping porch, breakfast room and kitchen. The last word in construction, fixtures and finish. Large garage, lawn and shrubs; lot 95x145. Price $27,500, terms arranged. Key at 470 BEVERLY DR. Phone 558-971.

AM forced to sell my English stucco bungalow, now being completed at 207 OAK-HURST DRIVE. 5 rooms & nook, the last word in modern appointments. Furnace, double garage, $9750. Must have $3250 cash. Call Garfield 4976.

TO CAN'T BEAT THIS
$8000 for 50x172 residential lot, 3rd block north Santa Monica Blvd. Beautiful $2300 cash, balance to contract; last payment October 15th. Call 536919.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
518 Foothill Dr., 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, wonderful lawn with shrubs and acts, sunshine; see and judge this bargain for yourself. Price $16,500. $5000 cash will handle; will furniture at big reduction, part or all. Owner on premises. Call at 470 BEVERLY DR. for key. Phone 558-971.

2-STORY English type house, wonderful view location, exceptionally large [illegible] room, beautiful [illegible] in oil on canvas, [illegible] master bdrms., 2 baths, maid's [illegible] bath. Electrically controlled heating system, priced very attractively. PHONE [illegible] 539282.

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SACRIFICE BY OWNER—
5 A. 4-10 ACRES BEVERLY HILLS.
Beautiful building site. Marvelous view of surrounding country. $11,500, cash $3250, bal. easy. Owner, MEtro. 0340.

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FOR RENT—During July, August and September, beautifully furnished home, 6 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, close in. Rent $500 month. Call 550919.

RESIDENCE for sale. New, strictly modern, Latest of decoration, all hand work. Will sacrifice. 318 REXFORD DR., Beverly Hills.

I WILL sell my 6-room English style residence on Crescent Drive, Beverly, at a sacrifice. Must sell before July 15th. Call A. W. DAVIS, 526508.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEVERLY VISTA.
Will sell or trade for don. 2 fine lots in Beverly Vista; 1 liv., 1 res. Nr. school. Phone owner, Dunkirk 8322.

INCOME lot on corner of street. Have to sell, $2250 takes it. If you can beat this don't call. Phone KNOTH, 526926.

FOR sale or exchange, Los Angeles, lot on Ogden Dr., near Country Club; for Beverly Hills lot or residence. 584-512.

LOOK at 716 CRESCENT DRIVE. One of the most beautiful lots in Beverly.
PHONE 707-78.

FOR SALE—Lot near Pico and Fresno Road, worth $2500. Will sacrifice for $1800. Telephone TRinity 7565.

HANDSOMELY furnished home for several mo.; responsible people only. 5502268.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$500 CASH.
OWNER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN.
An unusually attractive new stucco home on the best boulevard in So. Calif. Exclusive foothill district. Magnificent view of mountains and valley. Between car line & boulevard. Full height, tile roof, 6 exceptionally large rooms, finished in southern pine wood, imported wall paper, beautifully decorated, handsome light fixtures, complete tile sink, built-in features, 2 large closets, glassed in sleeping porch, selected hardwood floors, lovely built-in and automatic heater. Large garage, with room for lots of fruit. Low interest terms very reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone owner, Glendale 2921.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW.
ONLY $6750; $1500 CASH.
An artistic charming home of the Spanish type, located in Glendale's best residence section near foothills, commanding a most wonderful view. It contains 5 large rooms, breakfast nook, most modern and complete bath, every built-in feature. Beautifully finished and decorated. Has tile roof, garage, drive, etc. A home that will please you. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bl. 226 W. Broadway, Fr. Glendale 256. Open Sunday.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
READ THIS.
Here is a real little home, living room, 2 nice bedrooms, kitchen with large breakfast alcove, bath, tile sink; garage with room for chicken run. Right in front lot, close to schools, stores and transportation.
This home was listed with us a short time ago for $5750. Owner must return east at once, has cut price to $5250 and this includes all furniture, rugs and many other articles of new furniture. Takes only $1150 to handle. You must see it today.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY,
131½ N. Brand. Glendale 54.

6-RM. BUNGALOW
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$2000 CASH, BALANCE LIKE THAN RENT
Is an attractive, well-built bungalow on large lot, 6 rooms with real fireplace, large nook, all hdw. floors, close to car and schools. Garage in rear. Terms like these are hard to find.
E. KONDUCUTY, GL. 922.
116 S. Brand. Open Sunday.

FINE LOCATION
Six large rooms, strictly modern. Open fireplace, large living and dining rooms, breakfast nook, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, tile bath and shower, 50 ft. lot facing south, million dollar view of mountains and valley. Garage. Price $7000. $1000 takes it. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNET, Realtor.
131 North Brand. Glendale 2890.

$11,000.
REDUCED FROM $14,000.
A beautiful Dutch colonial stucco bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, front and side porches, maid's room, 2-car garage. Interior decorations are of the best, hand-decorated walls in all rooms. Lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees. Owner leaving city. Terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday.
J. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 963-W.

MOST DELIGHTFUL HOME.
We have ever had to give for $10,500 cash, terms if the following: 5-R. 2-story stucco, entirely sheeted on exterior with 1x6 boards, beautiful flower lined front and rear, double garage. Location, choicest of Glendale's most residential district. A DISTRICT BUY.
DIETRICH REALTY CO.,
123½ N. Brand. Glendale 2921.

SACRIFICE PRICE!
$750 CASH. Practically new 4-rm. home, 2 bedrms., bliv., front, double 4. BEAUTIFUL HOME WORTH $5000. Fronting on two streets, could be subdivided into six large building lots; covered with fruit, part of fruit. Easy terms very reasonable. Must close estate. Owner, 1121 Grand View Blvd. Phone Glendale 2245. TRIANGLE REALTY & INSURANCE CO.

SACRIFICING
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
LOT. Will sell this choice 50-ft. lot for $1500, $500 cash, balance monthly. Adjoining lots for $1750. Magnificent view. Location is one of the best; near beautiful school, etc. Inquire Sunday or Monday. Day, 228. 129 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 250.

BEST BUY WE KNOW.
New 6-room, stucco, bungalow, fireplace, tile bath and sink, beautifully decorated, large screen porch, automatic heater, floor furnace, garage, shrubs and flowers, and lawn, paved street, only 100 feet of Brand Blvd. This is a real snap, and will be shown by appointment only. TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO.
6094 S. Brand. Glendale 2248.

ROOMS!
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
2 large bedrooms, very beautifully furnished; front entrance; well improved lot; garage. 1 block to car line, schools and stores. Owner forced to sell, moving to Santa Barbara. Garfield 4976. Wonderful home for $7500, with only $1500 cash, balance easy.
J. J. LUCAS,
309 S. Brand. Glendale 1891.

TO BE SOLD—GIVEN AWAY,
OR
OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF
AT ONCE.
The man who likes action can buy this property right. Stands pretty four-room bungalow, exquisitely furnished. The first manly offer under $6000 takes it. HAYWARD & MACARTNEY, Realtors.
142 S. Brand. Glendale 1069.

$1000 CASH, BALANCE LESS

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

ATTENTION
ATTENTION

FLOWER NEAR EIGHTH
FLOWER NEAR EIGHTH

THIS FRONTAGE HELD IN ONE FAMILY FOR FORTY YEARS IS FINALLY OFFERED AT

A GREAT BARGAIN.

ONLY $2800 PER FOOT!

IT IS RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF THE TREMENDOUS DEVELOPMENT NOW TAKING PLACE IN THIS EXCLUSIVE SHOPPING CENTER.

CAN YOU VISUALIZE THE TRAFFIC CREATED UPON COMPLETION OF THE SUN BUILDING, THE METZGER BIDDEL STORE, WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB, LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC BUILDING AND OTHER CLASS "A" STRUCTURES NOW ASSURED FOR FLOWER STREET?

THIS PROPERTY HAS ALREADY ARRIVED AND IS CONSERVATIVELY PRICED $700 PER FOOT UNDER ITS INTRINSIC WORTH.

THE LOT IS 80x157 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

SEE W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER.
METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS.
PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Trinity 6711.

WONDERFUL 9TH ST. CORNER
Very Near Westlake Park.
150x180
We can lease at once for 10 years to some tenant if improved, income will pay excellent return on entire investment or property should be resold at a handsome profit. See Mr. Cook.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9631. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE— $12,500 CASH.
AMERICAN WAY NEAR CENTRAL AVE. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. WE WILL SELL LOT 80x145 IMPROVED WITH NEW FIRE BRICK BLDG. JUST COMPLETED FOR $25,000. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD BE WORTH $1000 PER FOOT WHEN STREET IMPROVEMENTS ARE COMPLETED. IN ADDITION IT WILL SHOW EXCELLENT IMMEDIATE RETURNS ON INVESTMENT.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

LARGE PARCEL
WEST 107TH ST.
124x285'.

$23,000. $32,000.
Wonderful location for large group of buildings—flats, courts or stores. $12,000 cash will handle. Call MR. STAIR, TRinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN.
R. A. STAIR, MGR.
Rooms 4 to 7, Investment Bldg.
311 Pacific Finance Bldg.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

I WANT MONEY
AND WILL PAY IT RAID
Lot 50x120 to 15-ft. alley on Lankershim Blvd. one of the finest cutting business centers in the city, where there is more business activity going on right now than any other section. There is only so much of this business property, therefore I say it will sacrifice quick if sold at once. MR. COMBART, 107 N. Larchmont. HEmpstead 5068.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
20,000 sq. ft. of ground floor. 6 ft. P. spur at rear. Priced at 50c per sq. ft. for this desirable trackage property. Owner will accept terms. $5000 cash and give five years on balance. This must be sold and any reasonable offer will be considered. See F. H GREER with Branch Office.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
322 S. San Pedro. VAndike 2981.

FLOWER ST.
AT 36TH
80x250—$250 FT.

IF INTERESTED, TALK WITH
HAGANS
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill.
TRinity 4173. OWNERS.

VERMONT AVE. AT 87TH
We have the cheapest piece of property between 83d and Wilshire on Vermont. Fully 100 ft. deep. Will sell cheap or else in the deal. Unrestricted and in business zone and the ONLY PIECE for sale in this block. This is a real one. See Mr. Cook.
GRAM & KROHN
620 S. Vermont Ave. DUnkirk 2800.

FINE RETAIL PICK-UP.
80x150 ft. lot, just off Los Angeles st. south of Washington; alley. We can deliver this bargain lot at the low price of $15,000. Leave a part sold, and you will have a 14% net investment. See G. S. KLINGER, with Branch Office.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
322 S. San Pedro. VAndike 2981.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
Business and industrial property will never be as cheap again as it is today. We have listings that should not be left to be subsumed or sold—now is your chance.
MATOCK & CO.,
305 Detwiler Bldg. Fiker 4144.

$35 Wants, or at Washington, new 3-story brick bldg., covering 37x115, ground floor store 37x115. Rented, leased for 10 years at $472.50 mo. Lower floor 4 of the 6 stores rented for $385. This property is in the path of progress. Buy this and rest easy. Call Glendale 2240 or talk to OWNER at 460½ E. Broadway, Glendale.

FAR BELOW MARKET VALUE
WILL SELL OR GROUND LEASE
W. 9th st. corner east of park.
W. 7th st. near Alvarado.
S. Flower st. near 10th. Easy terms.
J. A. Robinson, 6th.
JOSEPH H. SCHILLER.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED
Owner will give 5 years to 1. Have full control of 55x132 now improved with good building. Located nr. Broadway ave. This is a life time opportunity. Try month to month.
REPRESENTATIVE REALTY CO.
2160 Hollywood Blvd. 930-712.

CONSERVATIVE BUYS
60x125 Vermont ave. nr. Rosecrest.
80x125 First near Rampart.
80x140 at 25th & Main.
Good terms on all these.
DuNkirk 2190. BURKE, CULLEN & FOYSTER, 1st and Occidental.

FIFTH STREET CORNER
$15,000 cash buys fine 2-story corner hotel and store bldg., near San Pedro st. Total price only $26,000. Good income. See R. G. Bilz, with Branch Office.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
322 S. San Pedro. VAndike 2981.

BROADWAY
80 FEET NORTH OF 54TH ST.
WEST OF CAHUENGA. INCOME $100 PER MONTH. MR. GIBSON, OWNER. Hollywood 4078.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
Do you realize that Wilshire blvd. is now paved to Santa Monica? Lot 80x110 ft. CORNER. $150 per ft. E. J. MOORE, 1713 Wilshire blvd., Santa Monica. Ph. 23333.

WE HAVE SEVERAL commercial and industrial properties on the East Side, close in, that are considerably under the market. See MR. ETALL, specialties exclusively in this part of town. Call him for both sales and leases.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
405 S. Hill. VAndike 1106.

FOR SALE—Fine compiled, beautiful 10-unit bungalow court. $2150 per front foot. Income $400 per month. Present mortgage $13,000 for 2½ years at 7%. Straight sale but might consider clear real estate for equity. Immediate sale desired so have priced it low. JOHN A. SMITH, 6333 So. Western, Phone 567137 and 567874.

CLASS "A" BUILDING FOR SALE.
In the heart of the
100% DISTRICT.
PRICE $300,000.
Terms, cash $150,000.
INCOME $30 000 YEARLY.
The ground floor lease expires within a year and the leases will command a substantial increase.
MR. GREENLAW.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
405 S. Hill. VAndike 1106.

$45,000 BUYS
Best corner on 16th
Near Figueroa.
Where 3 car line junction
Will be formed.
Frontage figures
A shade over $400 a foot.
Why will you wait.
Until a major development
Takes place?
Making $800 to $1000 front foot
Valuations.
It costs nothing to investigate.
See R. W. WHEELER, Exc. Agt.
DuNkirk 2810.

FOR SALE
GRAND AVENUE CORNER.
LOWEST PRICED
CORNER ON GRAND AVENUE.
NORTH OF EIGHTH ST.
AND CLOSE UP TO BUSINESS
NOW! NOW IS
THE TIME TO BUY FOR PROFIT.
BUT CLOSE IN.
GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY CLOSE IN
WILL HARRY F. PARKER.
Atlantic 0277. 2504 SO. GRAND AVE.

ALL CHANCE ELIMINATED
94-foot front on Commercial st., on corner Edgewood Drive in Eagle Rock. Leased for filling station on account lease for ten years at $75 per year. Land value will advance at least 10% per year, and we will have leased executed guaranteeing rental purchase price at end of ten years, thereby insuring purchaser against depreciation. Call this week.
GRIFFITH, WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC.
1406 N. Vermont Ave.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
SEE OUR THREE COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
CASH $5000. PRICE $50,000.
100 ft. frontage on Vermont by 192 ft. deep. Runs through to New Hampshire. Choice corner. Double front garage to be had on Vermont. Located just south of Pico. Only $5000 cash, balance easy. Contact Mr. Wentworth.
WENTWORTH-WENTZEL CO.,
Phone 703-947. 2171 W. Washington.

100x145 to Alley.
BUSINESS CORNER.
On an important east side business street, improved with 3 almost new 5-room houses. Rents $90 per month.
PRICE $10,000. TERMS.
This is offered at a lower price than rental and terms present and will sell within a big profit in the next 6 months.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8883.

FOR SALE—
ALL OR PART OF 150 FEET FRONT-AGE ON 7TH ST. FOR WAREHOUSE SITE, AND 7TH AVE. PRICED RIGHT. SEE OWNER.

80 FEET ON PALMA AVE. JUST WEST OF CAHUENGA. INCOME $100 PER MONTH. MR. GIBSON, OWNER. Hollywood 4078.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
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MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
405 S. Hill. VAndike 1106.

TWO GOOD ONES.
WEST SEVENTH STREET.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

RIGHT WHERE THERE IS REAL BUILDING ACTIVITY. EXCELLENT LOT SAME AS CORNER. FRONTAGE. OWNER WANTS CASH. HAS MADE PRICE OF $1500 PER FOOT. NEAR BY PROPERTY RECENTLY LEASED ON BASIS OF $3000 PER FOOT. ABOUT HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

CORNER NEAR SEVENTH AND VERMONT.
99-YEAR GROUND LEASE.
YOU KNOW THAT LOCATION WITH HEAVY TRAFFIC EACH WAY AND GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY. VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS AND MODERATE RENTAL. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 6131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

$375,000
WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER.
This is the outstanding piece of business property in the entire Wilshire district. Modern 2-story building on the busiest double car-line corner and transfer point in the western part of the city. Present income $38,000 per year, increasing annually, from very responsible tenants. The net income on this property is 9% on entire purchase price.
For full and detailed information see Mr. Gram personally. No information by telephone.
GRAM & KROHN.
620 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2800.

FOR SALE
HILL STREET CORNER
BETWEEN
ADAMS AND JEFFERSON STS.
131 FEET
FRONTAGE ON HILL STREET.
$12,000 CASH
WILL HANDLE BALANCE EASY.
THIS CORNER
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS
THAN ANY OTHER
CORNER ON HILL STREET.
HARRY F. PARKER.
ATlantic 0277. 2504 SO. GRAND AVE.

BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING
$22,500 TERMS $22,500.
N.E. corner Normandie ave. and 65th street. New solid brick building consisting of corner drug store and grocery, let leased to Sam Scelig for 15 years. Average rental $2400 per year. A safe investment. $11,000 cash will handle.
Courtesy to brokers.
LARSON-SWEENEY CO.
Phone TRinity 2171 W. Washington.

FOR A BARGAIN ON
FIGUEROA ST.
Between 3rd and 4th sts. Either improved or vacant.
Call
MR. HAGANS
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.
TRinity 4173.

DON'T BE A PESSIMIST
Buy now as you won't say, "I had a chance," later. Profits are made by the wise.
Cal. & Washington cor. 100x178. PRICE $84,000.

JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
Main 8704. 602 Haas Bldg. Main 8705.

56 FT. front, 6-room house, Sunset Blvd. Sanborn Junction. OWNER. MR. 5569.

N.E. CORNER Vine and Melrose. 90x130 to alley. OWNER, 8757 Melrose.

DBL. bung. 8 rms., bath, chic. gar. $7800. Will trade. 4717 W. ADAMS. RM. 8078.

7750 OTTAWAY. Lot 50x150. Old house. Must sell. Phone 4474.

MONETA ave. business lot nr. Florence ave. $5000. cash $3000. Garfield 0681.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

ALAMEDA ACREAGE
VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY WITH OVER 700 FT. FRONTAGE ON S. P. TRACK AND BOULEVARD STREETS ON THREE SIDES. PRICED $500 PER ACRE LESS THAN OFFERED TWO MONTHS AGO.

SLAUSON AVENUE
80x382 FRONTING SLAUSON IN GOOD-YEAR TRACT. TRACKAGE IN REAR. $8250 FOR QUICK SALE. EASY TERMS.

EAST 12TH STREET
70x140 WITH TRACKAGE AT ABOUT $1 PER SQ. FT. CLOSE TO SANTA FE. HALF CASH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 6131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

FOR SALE—
NOW
is the time for INDUSTRIAL bargains.
FOR SALE OR LEASE
¾ acre close in, just east of Alameda st. at Vernon ave., corner Slide Hill st. Ft. Frame bldg. 1460 sq. ft. Priced to sell. Terms, or reasonable lease.
SLAUSON AVE. VERNON.
Close in, joint trackage, 5 acres nr. Good streets. Gas, water, power. ONLY $5000 per acre. Easy terms.
ALHAMBRA BLVD.
1¼ acres. Trackage. Water, gas, power. A real buy. $25 per sq. ft. Easy terms.
SEE Mr. Fitzgerald with
HARRY M. JOY
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. TR. 0470.

FOR SALE—
We have it. What do you want?
100x140. Imperial, alley, spur.
100x660. Santa Fe ave. spur.
100x250. 27th st. spur.
40x150. Santa Fe ave. alley.

4 acres $4000 per acre, easy terms. Long time to pay. Spur track.
5 acres $4500. 12 b. $4000.
6 a., $1600. 23 b., $10,000. Close in. 22 b., $8000. Close in.

See this office for good buys in INDUSTRIAL acreage. We have properties listed at a price that will fit your needs.
Sanborne, Hall, Sportsliffe, Richard C. Wilke, Mgr. Pico Lease.
METCALF & RYAN.
311 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Trinity 6711.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
We have SEVERAL exceptionally good BUYS in INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. All with RAILROAD SERVICE
THREE RAILROADS. L. A. I. stations close in. CITY CONVENIENCES, sewer, gas, electricity, police and fire protection and the BEST of STREET CAR SERVICE. SEE US before BUYING elsewhere.
We will BUILD FACTORY or WAREHOUSE to meet your requirements, and will LEASE YOU just the GROUND alone.
LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS—WE WILL TRY TO MEET THEM.
ABBOTT-MEISEL CO.
850 E. Nadeau ave. HUmbolt 2180.

FOR SALE—$35,000. TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. $15,000 CASH. ATTENTION. HEAVY MOVERS, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, STORAGE FIRMS. LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY. LOT 100 FT. FRONTAGE ON TRACKAGE. IMPROVED WITH NEW INDUSTRIAL BLDG. CAN BE BOUGHT ON A BASIS WHICH WILL ENABLE YOU TO OWN AND OCCUPY THIS PROPERTY AT ACTUALLY LESS THAN ½ OF PREVAILING LEASE RENTALS.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL TRACKAGE
2½ acres, close in, with trackage—moderate improvements at 90c per sq. ft. See E. C. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9631. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

NEARLY 52-foot frontage on Griffith avenue, north of Washington. 20-foot paved alley in rear. Small improvements. See Mr. Davidson.

60 feet near Seventh and Central, $12.50. Reduced for quick sale. Cheapest buy we have on the street. See Mr. Randall.
BRENT & VANDERVORT.
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.
126 W. 3rd st., rm. 815. Ph. TR. 6104.

SPLENDID INDUSTRIAL CORNER.
Over 8000 sq. ft. in the close-in North Side Industrial section, on paved street connecting with principal arteries of traffic. U. P. trackage.
THE PRICE: Under 50c per sq. ft.
Mr. Ross Encinger with
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
405 S. Hill. VAndike 1106.

WHO WANTS A WAREHOUSE?
18,000 SQ. FT. ON U. P. TRACKS
AT 20TH AND FLOWER STS.
TALK WITH HAGANS
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill.
TRinity 4173.

$5000—60x147, alley, 5 rooms, 1626 Long Beach ave. BAIRDSELL, Bradbury Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

INVESTORS
Absolutely one of the best income properties ever offered for sale.
Here is the dope. Judge for yourself. Brand new 3-story stucco apt. house containing 24 apts. and 10 hotel rooms, beautifully decorated and furnished. This is on lot 100x154½ ft., two blocks from Grauman's Egyptian Theater and just less than ¼ block north of Hollywood Boulevard.
Right now it is showing better than 23 per cent net on the investment.
Price $175,000, including furnishings. About half cash to handle. Absolutely no exchanges.
Call Mr. Greiner, excl. agt.,
With EGGLESTON & MASON,
7909 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone GRanite 8011 or HOlly 4798.

THIS IS THE BEST VALUE
Of all 8-room double bungalows that we have had the opportunity to offer this season. We value them correct and realize our responsibility to the public in making this statement. You note every detail; double stucco, nearly new, full size rooms, living, dining, kitchen, and bedrooms, with closet bed, tile bath and sink, each side, double garage, lot size, approximately 45x150 unusually large. No better rental district in Hollywood, located on Fountain Ave. near Van Ness, and coming boulevard, very close to 3 schools and 2 car lines. HERE IS THE CAP SHEAF. $11,000 the terms, $3000 cash, balance arranged. See Mr. Baldwin.
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
OPEN EVENINGS.
397 N. Western. HOlly 3745.

MUST SACRIFICE
NEW STUCCO WILSHIRE 4-FLAT
WONDERFUL LOCATION BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN AVENUE. Best construction throughout. Built under the watchful eye of the owner. Complete with 2 5-room and one 4-room flats. Lot 50x157. Six garages. All floors are hardwood. Tile and slate kitchens.
Many unusual and attractive features. Close to car lines and schools. This building is fully rented and is now returning income $5400 per year. Can be bought at a bargain price as owner must sell. Let us show you and make up an offer.
Let's Talk It Over
C. J. INGLIS & SON, REALTORS
406-8 S. Western ave. DRexel 3565.

$2500 UNDER VALUE
A three-family stucco flat of the very best construction. Only one year, fireproof, modern. Front room finished in genuine mahogany. First door district. Has one 3-room and one 2-room flats. Entire upper floor is in one flat of very large rooms with 2 bedrooms. Rents from lower floor will pay more than 6% on the entire investment and leave the upper floor for owner to occupy rent free. Located in the astugest Jefferson district. Will consider good lot well located in exchange for equity. Price for quick sale, $27,500. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington at 3rd ave. Ft. 7202927.

$50 $50 $5 DOWN
ST. ANDREWS PL.
4-FLAT BUILDING. 6 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS EACH.
LOT 50x132
WONDERFUL CORNER
OWNER GOING AWAY WILLING TO SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. A REAL BARGAIN. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
IF NOT INTERESTED DO NOT CALL. SEE OWNER, JOHN LUX, ON PROPERTY. NO PHONE.

7-ROOM DUPLEX
$18,500. $4000 CASH
Near L. A. High School, rooms up, 4 down. Frame construction. Close to 3 street cars and on high ground with wonderful view. In Small District. Owner leaving for Europe and will sacrifice. Basement with gas furnace. Sprinkler system. If you want a high grade, one this is at once. Call MR. CROSBY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

AUCTION AUCTION
WED. JULY 2, 11 A.M.
EL RERENDO ST.
A most valuable close in property containing large 4-rm. stucco house in front and 5-room flat over large high garage in rear, ripe for apartments. Excellent renting district here Washington and 14th St. cars. Will sell to highest bidder on extra easy terms. It must be sold so come prepared to bid on big bargain surprise. M. W. FISHER, Auctioneer, 625 Grant Bldg. VAndike 9247.

EXCEPTIONAL CORNER FLAT BARGAIN
Will be your beautiful mission view extraordinarily well built and finely decorated. There is an entrance feature most unusual. Lot is more than ½ the property and value. This 4-family 4-rm. flat with 4 garages on a 50x130 corner, can be had at $17,500. Terms reasonable; located in Hollywood south of Santa Monica.
Call MR. REIDSMA.
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
Open Evenings.
397 N. Western Ave. HOlly 3745.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Five large rooms each, with an income of $150 mo. Located just south of Beverly and East of Western in the best rental district. The above can be bought at $14,750. Call E. D. Willis, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
201 No. Western Ave.,
"Service that Satisfies"

HOLLYWOOD—
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
At actual cost. Apartment building completely furnished, 17 singles and 2 doubles. Income at very low rentals, $12,000 per year. Building cost, Worth $75,000, but I must raise $25,000 cash at once.
SEE OWNER, MR. MARKWELL, 6344 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2065.

NEW FOUR FAMILY FLAT
Located 2 blocks west of Western ave. Splendid district. Extra large building and lot. Paved alley. Apartments have 5 fine rooms, modern bath, Sanitas and fire-proof. Beautiful ceilings and walls. Extra cost stoves. Direct from the builder at $27,000. Call TR. 6104.
VON STEIN CO., REALTORS
835 South Western at 8th st.

APT. HOUSES. 20 duplex, 4 modern conveniences, now under construction, ready about August 1st. Located close in, between 2 car lines, handy to stores and large garages.
Price $62,500. Terms if desired.
E. F. GALINDO, OWNER.
807 N. LAFAYETTE PARK PL.
DUnkirk 9905.

SACRIFICE—$9850—SACRIFICE.
CORNER STUCCO DOUBLE.
Close to L. A. High School.
Owner compelled to sell this $13,000 beautiful double bungalow, has got to sell this week at the above price. MR. BRADBURY.
J. E. ALTHOUSE CO.
818 So. Western ave. DRexel 4472.

$29,000 $29,000
A SACRIFICE
New 4-family flat with bungalow in rear. Northwest. 5 rooms, tile bath and shower. $12,000 mortgage, due 9 yrs. at 5½%. Income $4440 a year. All rented. Will sell quick. Granite 0688.

$5000 BUYS $13,000 VALUE
$10,000 Trust Deed $26,000 value.
$30,000 buys $78,000 value.
Pay balance from income.
See owner for terms.
281 S. BERENDO, near 3rd st.

FLAT BARGAIN.
Beautiful well built 4-family flat, near Ambassador Hotel. In one of best rental districts in L. A. Will deliver for as low as $5000 cash payment or will take as a good trade for clear property. Call DEIGNAN at DuNkirk 0700.

PINE lot on Catalina, near 6th. Size 60x150, unrestricted for flat or apartment. Price $1500. Easy terms. Owner, 1461 W. WASHINGTON. Blvd. Ac. 4556

BUSINESS property close-in downtown; brick and corrugated iron building. Rents for $1500 per year. Price $12,000 on terms. This combines big income with safe investment. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st., TRinity 2071.

HERE THEY GO UNDER THE HAMMER.
8 white stucco 4-family flat buildings, located in West Hollywood, facing the mountains. A real chance to buy at the right price. Income about $10,000. Phone OWNER, HEmpstead 4505.

NEAR Figueroa and 9th St. Only $27,500 for apartment house and lot and furniture, take $10,000 or more in other property and $16,000 cash; always rented, perfect condition. OLSEN & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 7th & BROADWAY. TUcker 4036.

INCOME $78,000 IN 10 YEARS
40-room apartment house property, new building, every modern convenience, well secured lease, a wonderful bargain at $55,000, $20,000 cash.
E. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d. VA. 5813.

$6200, $750 DOWN. Colored people attention. Owner's sacrifice. 4-rm. double, 5-room house in rear. E. 51st st., near Compton Ave. Inquire 2415 CENTRAL AVE. HUmbolt 3196.

WILL sell at less. High-class, four-family flat, 2 years old, 2 large rooms, massage large lot, fine homes, near Western. Phone University 5902.

FOR SALE—Hollywood corner, 2 houses, rented $85. Take $1500 cash or trust deed first payment. Price $3500. HUmbolt 6200.

FOR SALE—Closing an estate, southeast corner 9th and San Pedro st. Income $24 per day. Attention agents. Phone J. A. WILCUTT. Garfield 6681.

60 feet near Seventh and Central, $12.50. Reduced for quick sale. Cheapest buy we have on the street. See Mr. Randall.
BRENT & VANDERVORT.
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.
126 W. 3rd st., rm. 815. Ph. TR. 6104.

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THE PRICE: Under 50c per sq. ft.
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7909 Santa Monica Blvd.
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PHILLIPS & BEAM.
OPEN EVENINGS.
397 N. Western. HOlly 3745.

MUST SACRIFICE
NEW STUCCO WILSHIRE 4-FLAT
WONDERFUL LOCATION BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN AVENUE. Best construction throughout. Built under the watchful eye of the owner. Complete with 2 5-room and one 4-room flats. Lot 50x157. Six garages. All floors are hardwood. Tile and slate kitchens.
Many unusual and attractive features. Close to car lines and schools. This building is fully rented and is now returning income $5400 per year. Can be bought at a bargain price as owner must sell. Let us show you and make up an offer.
Let's Talk It Over
C. J. INGLIS & SON, REALTORS
406-8 S. Western ave. DRexel 3565.

$2500 UNDER VALUE
A three-family stucco flat of the very best construction. Only one year, fireproof, modern. Front room finished in genuine mahogany. First door district. Has one 3-room and one 2-room flats. Entire upper floor is in one flat of very large rooms with 2 bedrooms. Rents from lower floor will pay more than 6% on the entire investment and leave the upper floor for owner to occupy rent free. Located in the astugest Jefferson district. Will consider good lot well located in exchange for equity. Price for quick sale, $27,500. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington at 3rd ave. Ft. 7202927.

$50 $50 $5 DOWN
ST. ANDREWS PL.
4-FLAT BUILDING. 6 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS EACH.
LOT 50x132
WONDERFUL CORNER
OWNER GOING AWAY WILLING TO SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. A REAL BARGAIN. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
IF NOT INTERESTED DO NOT CALL. SEE OWNER, JOHN LUX, ON PROPERTY. NO PHONE.

OUR BEST BUY
$54,500
Nine stucco apartments and store building consisting of 13 singles, 1 double and 4 stores; completely furnished; income $6156 per mo. summer rates, with no vacancies. This property is situated 13 blocks west of Main street on one of the best business streets in the city. Lot 80x182 worth alone $23,000. For terms consult Mr. Bricker, DuNkirk 3320, DRexel 6099.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel

ATTENTION INVESTORS
17½% NET ON FULL INVESTMENT. THE WHITE APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES IN APARTMENT HOUSE, FOUR BUILDINGS ALL FURNISHED NEAR 10TH & FIGUEROA CONTAINING 18 APTS. ALL ON ONE LOT 80x165. TOTAL COST $45,000 AND $10,000 WILL HANDLE. BIGGEST FUTURE IN INCREASE OF PROPERTY ALONE ASSURED. PH. GRanite 7451. NO AGENTS.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
INCOME PROPERTY
SEE OUR THREE COLUMNS
ON THE FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

$10,000 DOWN.
PRICE $36,000.
INCOME $4358 MO. OVER $3000 YEAR FOR A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW SUN-BALCONY, SPANISH ARCHITECTURE. IT'S THE VERY LATEST AND IN SO. WILSHIRE DISTRICT
IN THE HEART OF GREAT DEVELOPMENTS; SUPERBLY FINISHED AND DECORATED; THIS IS A BARGAIN AND WILL CONSIDER GOOD TRADE. SEE MR. MOSS WITH
J. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. NE. 2117.

AUCTION AUCTION
Wednesday, July 2nd, 2 p.m.
1140 Fremont Place
A modern 4-rm. and 3 3-room houses on large size lot to pay for alley. All late building. Excellent location. A-No. 1 district for rentals. This property is owned by a widow who is forced to sell. Here is a chance to cash in on real income property of your own price. Near 24th, yellow car and half a block east of Western. Be sure and be on the ground at day of sale. Will gladly show it any time. M. W. FRANCIS, Auctioneer, 622 Grant Bldg. VAndike 9247.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN.
1939 Whitley ave., between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds. 7 apts. completely furnished. Income summer rates $460 per mo. Former price was $37,500, but owner is going to Europe and will take $33,000 and give terms. Please do not disturb tenants, but see MR. KAHN, owner's personal representative.
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.,
705 W. 6th St. TRinity 0376.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.
PROPERTY ACTUALLY WORTH $35,000 can be bought $12,500. (Full price.) $3500 CASH. ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. Balance $100 per month. INTEREST 7%. If you can beat this don't bother. Otherwise call for proof at 4300 PASADENA Ave. Garfield 7006.

OWEENIT, PARR, double stucco, SACRIFICE. Total price $12,500, $4000 cash, includes 1 side elegantly furnished. In HOLLYWOOD would cost $25,000. In higher class district and many more advantages. BIG TREES, big rooms. No agents. Garfield 7416.

FAIRY court on Sunset Blvd. W. Holbrook. 37-ft. lot, units, 3 yr. old, Fine condition. Stucco tile roof. Small payment, owing, or T.D. first payment. Don't miss this. OWNER SUNSET BLVD. HEmp. 1047.

A UNIT court bargain, 4 large rooms, each completely furnished, near 16th & Union, income $450 mo. No vacancies, very attractive terms. OWNER, 1461 W. WASHINGTON. Blvd. Ac. 4556

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz Heights, new 12-room duplex corner. 1 block south of Hollywood blk. Garage. Vacant. Key at office. Fr. $22,500. TOM WEAVER 568553

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY.
Northeast preferred. $5000 to $15000 to pay down. BERT C. BROWN, Capitol 4049. 2636 DAYTON AVE.

$7500 HANDLES close in 10 rooms apt., furnished, wall beds. H. & C. water all rooms. Take Venice property part trade. Price $27,500. Vanike 0451. No agents.

$54,000. 8-UNIT court, De Longpre ave. $17,000 cash income $460. Don't delay! Almost new. 1420½ S. WILTON. 762608.

HOME and income, close in, $10000 cash. trust deed or mortgage. Balance terms. HUmbolt 4188-W.

FOR $40,000 cash have greatest proposition ever offered; pay you to see. CHAPPELL, 626 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

75x125, SPLENDID court or apt. site, 5-room house and 2 garages on lot, all cement work in front and drive, on Blvd., 200 ft. from Crown Hill car. $9000, easy terms. 460 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

3 FULLY rented houses on business and industrial lot. Full price $8950 on very easy terms. Here's your 5-acre industrial speculation. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st., TRinity 2071.

JUST completed, 4-room 4-flat building, dining and living-room solid mahogany, tile bath and sink, brk. nook, ice box, mantel, auto heater, garage, $10,000 down. 611 N. IRVING BLVD. GRanite.

LEVEL, lot, facing three streets, two paved, 12-room duplex, site for apartment or family hotel. Echo Park section. Wonderful method. DRexel 5145. KENNINGTON AND CROSBY.

LOT 7, Lot 8, West Hollywood tract, 45 feet front, facing north on Coverly, south of car barns at Sherman, suitable for double; snap at $1500 cash. Phone GRanite 8088.

STORE building, Vermont, rented for term; built myself recently; leased ground 10 years; 6-room cottage on premises; good income; sac. Owner, 3806 S. VERMONT. HEmpstead 6040.

DUPLEX, west of Washington and Union. Income $1478 per year. Full price only $9950 on terms. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 South Hill St., TRinity 2071.

APARTMENT building on Grand Ave. Price $50,000, $15,000 cash, leased for $650 a mo. secured.
K. LINDEEN CO., TRinity 0423.
949 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Beautiful new double 2 rms. each, tile bath and sink; lot 50x150. Close to car, school, etc. $12,500. E. E. Terms 2135 W. Jefferson. 75097.

5-ROOM double bungalow, 1 block from L. A. High. MR. GILLETT. 557802.

FINEST built bungalow court, close in. Bargain. Owner, 8174½ W. 42ND ST.

FIGUEROA bargain. 50x150, only $10,000. Mortgage foreclosure. 5716 S. FIGUEROA.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

LOT WORTH $35,000.
BLDG. WORTH $50,000.
ST. NICHOLAS APTS., at 762 S. Hartford st. 55-ft. frontage. Property is worth $100,000. The owner must have some

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Santa Ana

14-ACRE LEMON GROVE for sale. Big producer; well located; everything in fine condition; no equal in the valley for the money. Call owner, 1220 Lorena. Call SA. 5385.

ONE OF THE FINEST 10-acre tracts near Santa Ana, with 6-room house; must be sold at once; $6000 cash; $8000 easy terms. Owner leaving city. Address owner, box 1, Santa Ana, Cal.

Montebello

TO-ACRE, Rio Mesa tract, with 165 feet shown on main road; fine location for chicken ranch; $1000 per acre; terms. Owner, 1 E. 3rd st., Montebello. Phone 1.

Van Nuys

ON beautiful Sherman way, country home, fine soil, shade trees, chicken house, garage; $10 month; $1000 cash. Owner, 6240 Sherman way. Phone Van Nuys 1.

FOR SALE—2½ acres near Van Nuys, all in bearing fruit trees; $1000 cash. Owner, 6240 Sherman way. Phone Van Nuys 1.

A conservative man, not a speculator, to get further info...

LAND COMPANY, ...Angeles, Calif.

...ACRE ranches in West ... give us $2500 cash ... 1702 Santa Monica ...

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME property ... Approximate 12 stores and ... 1 block from ocean ... Price $10,000; 7 P. D. ... including lot ... Smith ave.

DOUBLE 4 STAFF ... 1020 Santa Monica ... Phone 388-58.

$9500 CASH ...

PAID IN FULL ... with wonderful view of ocean, Palisades, bowling, walk streets ... W. S. REDFERN ... 812 Grant Bldg., Pasadena.

SALE, chicken ranch for ... 248. R. GOLDSWORTHY, ...

...ACRE, 10 miles to ... starts to ... PARK, where ... and electric ... CARLSBAD, 1 ... from LAKE ... and bathing ... and perma... Will subdivide. ... 248. R. GOLDSWORTHY, ...

...ACRE, 10 miles to ... Phone Van Nuys 1.

FOR SALE—2½ acres near Van Nuys, all in bearing fruit trees; $1000 cash. Owner, 6240 Sherman way. Phone Van Nuys 1

WANTED—
Real Estate
Country and Ranch Property

WANT FOR MYSELF, WALNUT GROVE PRODUCING ABOUT 300 TONS AVERAGE ANNUALLY. WILL BUY GROVE AT RATE OF $2400 PER TON AVERAGE PRODUCTION. MORE OR LESS, ACCORDING TO AGE. GIVE PRODUCTION FIGURES AND AGE IN FIRST COMMUNICATION TO AGENTS OR OWNERS.
M. A. HALE
565 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., PASADENA.
P. O. 4618.

WANT—Good, improved ranch close, San Joaquin valley preferred, for good apartment and store building here. Income gear $12,000 per mo. Price $120,000, clear. Want smaller ranch, also to $25,000 clear. Write me full particulars. Prompt inspection assured.
R. H. ST. JOHN.
TUcker 5267 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

CLEAR orange grove or vacant land in Southern California to $50,000 for improved industrial property in one of the best locations in Los Angeles. Price $65,000. Exchange for $15,000. J. J. PROGART, 401 W. Hellman Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 1144.

WANTED—2 or 3-acre ranch, preby with some walnut trees, fair improvements, not over 40 miles from Los Angeles, in exchange for Glendale residence.
BEN F. BOLEN, 206 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 2826-M.

WANTED—20 or more acres, suitable for poultry, with small house. Within 60 miles L. A. State right price and easy terms for live section. Address J, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ranch. Offer improved business income, $100,000; mtg. $25,000. Income $7200 p. m. TYSON, 511 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 9652.

WANT small ranch unimproved for small amount of cash or will improve and give mortgage. Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Large, clear country properties in exchange for Los Angeles downtown business property. HOLLIS & CO., 209 Rose Bldg. MEtropolitan 5782.

WANTED—500 to 1000 unincumbered acres in San Fernando Valley or Pomona. 250 SECURITY BLDG. MEt. 7063.

WANTED—Clear land for Los Angeles property. Any size deal, handles. C. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8832.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

to acquire a valuable ranch consisting of general merchandising, lumber yard, the buying of hay, grain, poultry, eggs and cream for San Francisco market, real estate and insurance business. All the buildings are on the property and entire townsite belongs to it.
Railroad station, spur tracks, postoffice on the property. Climate, water and soil unsurpassed.
100 acres are in the best varieties of vineyard, 75 acres underset with walnuts, 15 acres rich level soil adapted for raising anything. Stock, implements, tools, machinery, etc.
General farmers ready for occupancy. Located a few hours' auto ride from San Francisco.
Owner will consider exchange for anything which will interest him. Will give personal attention and will give sacrifice for immediate action, as he is leaving for extended trip to Europe.
For further information see C. A. KELLER, Room 240, 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

2 BUNGALOWS, SANTA MONICA, $18,000, ON ELEVENTH ST., NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT 80x150. Worth $200 foot. One six-room, 1 4-room and bath, rented. Incumbrance $6000. Take good clear lot for equity.

4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG. $18,500. Near Normandie p. e. Income $2400. 2 built-in each flat. Good steady income. Incumbrance, $8000. Take clear local or good mortgage for equity.

For these and hundreds of other good trades see MR. PANNELL,
KYLE & BRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 2000.

AN EXCELLENT EXCHANGE
Will be considered by owner of 300 acres of the finest soil, climatic conditions and water in the State of California. Equipped with full stock, tools and implements ready to go to work. Railroad station on property.
Where you can raise berries, trees, vines and alfalfa to the best advantage.
Owner must sacrifice, due to other business interests and will consider anything worth while, but requires his personal attention. What have you?
For full information see C. A. KELLER, owner's agent, at 233 S. Broadway, Room 240, Los Angeles.

POLE-STORY brick building on corner. Practically 100% paid the year around; new tenants will be secured from among producers in the city of Los Angeles. Will take $150,000 in trade, balance cash. Corner property including all the furniture. Regarding this fine structure call

WM. H. VATCHER & CO.,
618 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Trinity 2150.

CAL. "MASTER RANCH."
1400 acres, "World's of water" now. 160 acres choice alfalfa land. Hundreds of acres for beans, corn, hay. 100 fine cattle. Horses, tractor. Personal property value $10,000. 3 acre ranch house. Price $275,000. Owner PIERCE, 1035 Mason-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5507.

EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY.
CITY.
COUNTRY.
LOCAL.
EASTERN.
NORTHERN.
What have you?
HUNTINGTON,
209 Grant Bldg. Trinity 0082.

FOR exchange, duplex in front and four rooms over three garages in rear; $18,000. Want home or lots in Glendale, Walnut Park or Maywood. Price $12,000. L. E. REALTY, Maywood.
120 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

WILL trade 2 car lots in Richmond, nr. Oakland, Cal., for 5-6 clear, val. $1,000, for 1st payment or equity 5 or 6-rm. modern bungalow. Member L. A. realty board. Owner, 1164 Bonnie Brae st., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR REALTY, LOCAL City for country.
Eastern for Western.
E. LUNDEEN CO., Trinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th st. Spring.

FOR SALE or exchange—99-year lease on 2 lots in Westlake property, subleased for $100 per month. Will trade lease for clear $1000 per month after lease is equity. Paying to close out quickly. Address J, box 6480, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$280,000 clear California property and cash for Los Angeles or Pasadena clear property. Good for type of high investigation. Owners of Chevrolet touring car, practically new, GEO. W. RAINES, 307 Central Bldg. TU. 4000.

5 ACRES planted in peach trees (R. John Heard.) clear, value $6000; will trade as first payment on home, worth $4000 to $5000. Sec. No. 1, Box 275, GARDENA. Ph. Gardena 36.

FOGEY Second property, clear, well located and reasonably priced, $1000 to $10,000. Exchange for So. Calif. Owner, box 713, Hyde Park, Cal.

G. W. BUSH, trade specialist, we want your LISTINGS. Owners, sell your trades. KEENEY-WERSHIMER CO.
TUcker 3478, 816 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WILL exchange 12 acres, El Paso, Texas, for equity in West Hollywood. Will assume. JO S. GOUN, 5661 Whitsett st., Lankershim.

LOCAL AND EASTERN EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY.

WESTERN LAND COMPANY
715 Hollingsworth Bldg. Vandike 8482.

EXCHANGES
Large or small. City or Country.
W. O. VANDYCK, Realtor,
433 South Spring. Faber 5897.

$10,000 TRUST deed and corner lot at Hollywood Blvd. and Fairfax for city business property not exceeding $30,000. PHONE 593-062.

AN exchange your property. Phone or write details of yours.
HARRY GERWIN CO.,
Phone 764-947. 2171 W. Washington.

SONORA or Shasta ranch wanted in exch. for 2 or 4-flat property on right location. $40,000. 328 S. AVE. 57, L. A.

EXCHANGE—500 acres near Big Dam, good stock ranch or subdivide resort site. 324 S. AVE. 57, L. A.

L. E. INCOME for exchange for clear country property. 4%. AMENT, POSUM REALTY CO., EMpire 4654.

WANT ranch, alfalfa land, clear; give $15,000 in good trade, $5,000 cash, balance price. Owner, 323 Stock Ex. VA. 4272.

WE EXCHANGE real estate anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8832.

LIST your exchanges with us for quick action. RICHARD A. MORLEY CO., 401 Union League Bldg. VAndike 1398.

WANT dido, home. Have clear lot, $2500 & lot complete to $2000, some cash. Small up to $12,500. 767-441. 5020 W. Adams.

WANT grocery store, oil, mine stock on lots in Cal.; most beautiful seaside sub. Call BOYDEN, 3091/2 1406.

6-RM. large close-in exposed, bung. Want 2-sty. home to $18,000, east of Rossmore, bet. Clinton and 10th st. Holly 7406. ?

WANTED—Boston, Mass., property in exchange for Western city property. HAROLD GREENFIELD, 27 School st., Boston, Mass.

FULL bearing orange grove, will exchange for hotel or apartment house lease or good California or Middle West property. MEtropolitan 3569.

6 ACRES good level land, used 6-room bung., garage, near Girard, Ventura Blvd., for trust deed, mtge. or city property. BOX 896, HAWTHORNE.

WANTED—Gear for my $30,000 equity in beautiful court. BOX 568, Pasadena.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
OFFERS FOR EXCHANGE.

$100,000 CASH

and a full bearing prune orchard in Sacramento Valley at $100,000, clear, fully equipped, bottom land, income between $15,000 and $20,000. Want L. A. income under lease and assume up to $50,000.

WANT COLORADO SPRINGS
We are offering a first-class orange grove, one of the show places near Covina, fine bungalow, abundance of water. Price $35,000, clear. Want Colorado Springs town property or land north of Deodar or Collins.

CLEAR LOS ANGELES LOTS FOR INCOME. PAY CASH DIFFERENCE AND ASSUME.

WANT CHICAGO.
HOLLYWOOD INCOME, STORES & APARTMENTS. PRICE $90,000.
FOR CHICAGO INCOME.

WANT OAKLAND or San Francisco lot. Client moving north, has new stucco bungalow, West Hollywood. Price $7500. Take lot to about $2000 and $500 cash.

MINNESOTA FARM.
A fine general farm consisting of 320 acres, located near Plain View, Minn. Price $80,000, clear. Exchange for income and pay $25,000. Might assume.

WANT BUNGALOW.
Excellent 5 acres, near San Fernando, clear, and cash for bungalow in good neighborhood.

WANT L. A. OR VICINITY,
160 acres Imperial land, 160 acres to alfalfa, good improvements. One of the finest ranches in the valley. We have inspected it. $200 per acre.

WEST HOLLYWOOD.
New bungalow, double garage, Spanish corner lot, lawn, etc. Price $12,000, clear. Exchange for ranch about same value near L. A. or San Diego.

EXCHANGE.
Fine acres San Fernando Valley, valued at $9000, clear; add some cash for house, N.W. section L. A. Want residence close in for fine lot, suitable place in Wilshire district. $15,000, clear.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Geo. J. Lawson,
Mgr. Exchange Dept.,
Sun Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.,
Los Angeles.

PRICE $80,000
BRICK HOTEL BUILDING, SAN DIEGO
WANT
CALIFORNIA EASTERN OR MIDDLE WEST.

4-story solid brick 67-room hotel and two stores, cost to build today about $85,000. Lot 80x100, worth $20

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch of 120 acres under cultivation; 6-room house, etc. Fronting fruit. Beautiful valley and mountains. Only $7000; clear of incumbrance; value, Glendale, Arizona or California.

80 acres, poultry, young bearing grain. Good farm land. Price $6000. Fine location. Prefer city property. Owner has other business.

Beautiful chaparito 10 acres on highway, adjoining Glendale; all improved. Fine soil. Price $10,000. Prefer equity in Los Angeles or Pasadena or Eagle Rock.

Close-in 4-acre home, fine orchard, poultry houses, $20,000. Income. Santa Ana equal value.

120 acres rich land of which 40 under irrigation. Modern home, lights. Barn, implement house, barn and other buildings. Price $150,000. Will exchange for property and pay or sell. C. C. THOMPSON, 915 W. F. Story Bldg. or F. M. Kemper, Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE, STAND SHARE ONE OF THE BEST IRRIGATED RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA.

Owner wants Los Angeles home, will assume.

Also have alfalfa ranch $4500 clear, owner wants city, will exchange. Exchange for anything. Will consider small payment on improved Los Angeles. Address OWNER, 1120 Story Bldg. OFFICE.

CASON-WHILDEN & CO.
Main 6052. 514 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STACK OF BEAUTIFUL HOME BLOCK.

Located on Archbold Ave., in the Valley affords district; 42 ft. by 150 ft. each; 3 blocks to car line; 4 buildings, property is clear. Unencumbered. Will exchange for clear lot or Stock. See

W. T. BROWNING,
(Bonded and Licensed Broker)
TUcker 2302. Investments Our Specialty.

421-3 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS REAL PROPERTY."

$18,000. 150-ACRE RANCH, CLEAR. River silt soil, 70 acres cleared, balance pasture; ample water, 10 room house, good team of horses, 2 sets of harness, 2 wagons, 1 disc, 1 set of 3-4 sets of harness, 2 wagons, 1 disc, 1 set of 3-4 mile to shipping point; 17 miles to National Highway; 30 miles to Ventura. Will trade for lot or 6-room house and assume.

KEDY-WERDNER CO.
$16 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 10th & Hope Sts. Ph. Tucker 2077.

ACRES 7 1-8 apricots 9 years, part bearing; for poultry, partly planted to walnuts; only 7 miles Whittier; Olinpo Co. land; owner will finance; mortgage 6%. Exchange for Los Angeles property. Address R. box 81, TIMES BRANCH.

$2750 acre 7½ cash, 4 year 6% mtg. Fine veg. land, no buildings; can subdivide; best for chickens. Will exchange for L. A. or Pasadena clear. Box 601, SANTA PAULA.

EXCHANGE.

10 acres 7th and Vermont, 2 miles Sherman Way. New modern 5-room house. Ideal for chickens or auto camp. Price for residence in Los Angeles or Burbank.

Call Mr. Oliver,
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
624 S. Hope St. Phone TUcker 2151.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15 acres of improved orchard and vineyard; 6-room house, barn, etc.; 2 miles from Ontario; 7 miles from Pomona; electricity, over 4000 bearing trees. Mtg. $15,000, or can trade for Los Angeles property. Price $60,000 or might consider exchange for small apartment. Courtesy to agents. Address owner, Box 72, Rialto, Cal.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGES
PERSONAL FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE
$5000 TO $30,000
WITH INTEREST AT 7% PER ANNUM ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.
B. A. ROWAN & CO.,
$00 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE-RENTALS-INSURANCE.

TO LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORNER 6TH AND BROADWAY
CORNER 6TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtropolitan 1838.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
PROMPT ACTION ON APPLICATIONS.
F. H. HAWLEY & COMPANY,
326 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Vandike 2610.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
IN LARGE AMOUNTS
5½%
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.
TUcker 2582.

MONEY TO LOAN
Our Own Funds
In amounts from $2000 to $10,000
5% Interest.
Building Loans Preferred
Immediate Action
Commission 5%
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Paid-Up Capital and Surplus $600,000
1049 So. Hill st.
TRinity 6181.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
CITY, RANCH AND BUILDING LOANS.
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS.
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
UNION BOND & MTG. CO.,
426-30 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 2D & BWY.
Phone Faber 5794.

WILL FINANCE AND BUILD YOUR BLDG.

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO, $2500.
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO, $2750.
Comp. plumbing, tile bath, tile sink, etc., 2a. blw. floors, walks, garage, window shades, trees. Licensed and Bonded Contractors.
220 GROSSE BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN AT ONCE

In amounts from $500 to $25,000 on Los Angeles improved property. We also buy mortgages and trust deeds. No charge. No delays. FRANK GUBIN, 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring.

$139,000 TO LOAN
AT 5½ % BROKERAGE
PREFER SUMS $10,000 TO $50,000
CLIENTS WITH LOANS ON HAND, SUBMIT ONLY IMPROVED RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS PROPERTY.
C. C. CURRY,
2345 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone DUnkirk 1498.

TO LOAN—
$2000.
$2500.
$3000.
ON WEST SIDE PROPERTY.
P. W. CROAKE, 2716 W. 7th st. Hoover, WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SPECIALIST.

WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY TO BUILD HENRI HICKEY FIREPROOF ROOF GARDEN HOMES.

MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
210 HILL ST.
PHONE VAndike 4043.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
Money to loan immediately.
$2000, $5000, $10,000.
CITY PROPERTY IMPROVED.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Oldest in town."
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Vandike 2091.

MONEY TO LEND AT 7%.
Minimum commissions, no imposed properties, trust title and abstract.
On central business buildings, 5½%.
We buy good trust deeds.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY.
645 Title Insurance Bldg. Vandike 7543.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 to $25,000 on Wilshire, Hollywood improved. Also choice vacant lots to exchange or place $1 while in 24 hours.

W. W. DYER & SON,
1200 N. Western ave. HOllr 5845.

I HAVE $5000 and $10,000 to loan. Can escrow immediately. Must be A-1 mortgages on improved or income city property. Will consider principals only.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VEnice 8382.

BUILDING LOANS
AT ANY AMOUNT 6% and 7%
LOAN AND BOND DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
206 MASONIC BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 1131.

I HAVE $15,000—

To loan, all or part, on trust deeds, mortgages, or real estate. Brokers and agents need not assume. MR. SCOTT, 1120 Story Bldg.

MONEY—No limit on size, apt., hotel, or on industrial property at 6% & 7%.
ALSO ON IMPROVED
building loans, business, residence, courts, apts. and stores. $2000 up at 6½ % & 7%
J. PETOS, 823 Low's Bldg.

$150,000—PRIVATE money, first and second loans. Bungalows, residences, flats, apts., stores, ranches. Also buy notes, trust deeds, contracts. Quick service. CARLISLE HERROLD, 762 10th.

HAVE 5 clients with small amount of money from $500 to $1500 to invest in first mortgage or trust deeds. Must have real estate. Address L. box 96, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you want a loan or having trouble with your real estate mtg. loan, call or confer, see W. M. FREESE, Attorney-at-Law, Real Estate Appraiser and Adjuster, 301 Calif. Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

$4000 to loan on first mortgage income property, 2 years, 8% and 5% commission. Quick transaction and money ready. Phone DExel 2540.

WE BUY MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS.
100% FINANCING COURTS & BUNGS.
See W. M. KNAPP CO.
327 BANK ITALY BLDG. 234-067.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST & 2ND MTGS. PREFER BLDG. LOANS. C. A. HILDEBRIM, Empire 8272.

ARE you going to build brick stores? Borrow from me and start immediately. Low rate of interest. HOWARD TOM KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VAndike 7067.

PLENTY money, only 7% T.D.'s, bldg. loans, install. plan. A. J. CURRY, 726 Hill street Bldg., 5th and Hill. TUcker 6474.

STRAIGHT or monthly payment loans, also building loans and renewals. C. H. PRICE, 601 Van Nuys Bldg.

PLENTY money for 1st mtgs., good T. D. and bldg. loans, low rates, quick action. 327 STACK BLDG. VAndike 4273.

YOU BUILD. We furnish THE MONEY in FULL for your house. $15 STORY BLDG. TRinity 9679.

MONEY to loan, city or country, on improved property. Low rate of interest. No delay. Call or write owner, 1120 Story Bldg.

LOANS MADE—NO DISCOUNT. Trust deeds, mortgages for sale. LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 8611.

$25,000 TO $100,000 for first mortgage loans on business property in Los Angeles. Apply to owner, 1120 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
PROMPT ACTION ON APPLICATIONS.
F. H. HAWLEY & COMPANY,
326 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Vandike 2610.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON AUTOMOBILES
Quick, Confidential Settlement.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THORNTON, 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUTO LOANS. Strictly confidential, positively the lowest obtainable.
W. F. ALLEN, 825 SOUTH HOPE ST.
Vandike 5574. Open evenings.

AUTO LOANS. NO INSURANCE. RED TAPE or delay; any make car; 1 min. from HARRY PAINTER, 150 W. Pico.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1206 S. MAIN. Ph. 287-009.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals
FIRST MORTGAGES.

$3800—At 8%. New 5-room stucco bungalow. Well built. Good location. Just sold for $5000.

$5500—At 7%. New stucco bungalow, Beverly Hills. Lot 50x150. Exceptionally well built. Value $12,500.

$6000—At 7%. New 5-room stucco bungalow. Beverly Hills. Lot 50x150. Value $15,000.

$7000—At 8%. New stucco 10-room duplex, garages. Wilshire Crest, near L. A. High School. Value $22,500.

$8000—At 8%. New stucco, 12-room duplex. Wilshire Crest, near L. A. High School. Value $25,000.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
408-9 S. Western ave. Phone 23068.

WANT $26,000 2nd mtg. 2 yrs. on centrally located business block in the Los Angeles heart. Will pay liberal disc. val. $148,000. 1st $50,000, repayable $745 per month.

$10,000 on 1st mtg., 8%. $31,-000. Holly. Sunkist.

$12,000 on 1st mtg. 8%. Downtown income. (Liberal discount.) $6500 on 1st mtg. 8%. Hollywood home.

$10,000 on 1st mtg. 8%. Hollywood mansion.

$4000 on Culver Gardens home. val. $9000.

$6000 on 1st mtg. $8500. L. A. home.

WILBUR DUNHAM CO. GRanite 1191.
6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$2000—8%—One 4-rm and one 5-rm house on Cahuenga ave., north of Sunset. Val. $6000.

$2000—8 %—5 rm. stucco bungalow on 80th st., near Normandie. Val. $6500.

$3000—8%—5-rm. frame bungalow on Seventh ave. nr. 51st st. Lot 45x135. Val. $4000.

$3700—7%—5 rm. stucco duplex, hung. 434 W. 77th st. Value $10,000.

$5000—7½%—Two 5-rm. flats at 911 Tremaine st. nr. L. A. High School. Lot 50x144. Value $14,000.

$5000—8%—10-room stucco home at 5162 Ruthelen st. Value $12,500. LOCKHART & SON
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 6818.

First mortgage on highly improved income orange grove.

$12,500 at 7%. 3 years.
$20,000 at 7%. 3 years.
$40,000 at 7%. 3 years.
$65,000 at 7%. 3 years.
Can be used for improvement, Liberal discount for quick action. Owner, 402 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Phone Tucker 8282.

WE CAN PLACE any amount of your title money without charge to you, in first mortgages and trust deeds on tarred, improved property in your financial advantage.

Loan Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
6681 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 7147.

WANTED—Parties to join syndicate to buy lots, for 12% and lease. New Athens Oil Field; real opportunity to make big money. Also to borrow money in the oil business before the prices in this field go out of sight. Story will be No. 7 this district before many days. Address M. box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 at 8 per cent, secured by first mortgage on new $14,000 double bungalow on corner lot. West Washington district. This will interest you if you are looking for a slightly higher interest rate if you wish. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VAndike 7002.

WANT $10,000, 5 years, on 11-room modern home, close in. Value $30,000. Hollywood Blvd. Property worth $27,000. Mural risk excellent. OCCIDENTAL SECURITIES CO., 1105 Chapman Bldg. Faber 0606.

LOAN on 100-ft. corner, center of Venice, $10,000 first mortgage or $3600 second year, interest paid in advance. Value $30,000. Lease 10 years, bringing over 12 per cent. Box 409, TIMES OFFICE. Ocean Park.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT 8% MORTGAGE GOING TO EUROPE. GILT EDGED $15,000. BUNGALOW. BARGAIN AT APPRAISAL $3500. OWNER, 534 S. SPRING ST. 8mall 0000.

$7,000 AT 7%, on 6-room stucco, Rosemary ave., near W. Adams and Normandie. Lot 50x138. Income $75. Val. $10,000. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
AND JEWELRY AT LOW AMOUNT.
WE LOAN THE MOST.
GOULDEN & CO.,
412-414 Low State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS—TO INDIVIDUALS.
NO COMMISSION—NO BROKERAGE.
You drive our whole paying.
GET OUR PLAN BEFORE BORROWING.
We also finance private sales. Rewrite contracts to reduce payments.

PACIFIC NATIONAL FINANCE CORP.
1235 S. Main st. Ph. ATlantic 1422.

AUTO LOANS— WITHOUT INSURANCE.
Drive in. Part, free.
Get check and drive away.
Money paid in 10 min.
NO REFERENCES CALLED.
POSITIVELY lowest rates obtainable.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, Successor to J. L. BLOOMINGDALE CO. 152 W. Pico. ATlantic 2422.

AUTO LOANS.
Private sales financed, payments reduced. WE BUY AND SELL CARS FOR CASH. Borrow from us and save the difference. A. I. LOANER CORPORATION.
1100 S. Hope st.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON AUTOMOBILES
Quick, Confidential Settlement.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THORNTON, 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

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$7,000 AT 7%, on 6-room stucco, Rosemary ave., near W. Adams and Normandie. Lot 50x138. Income $75. Val. $10,000. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

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AND JEWELRY AT LOW AMOUNT.
WE LOAN THE MOST.
GOULDEN & CO.,
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NO COMMISSION—NO BROKERAGE.
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GET OUR PLAN BEFORE BORROWING.
We also finance private sales. Rewrite contracts to reduce payments.

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Drive in. Part, free.
Get check and drive away.
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WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1206 S. MAIN. Ph. 287-009.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 South Hill Street
TRinity 6181.

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% FIRST MORTGAGES

$2000 at 8%. New 6-rm. bung., 1400 W. 71st st., cor. Normandie. Lot 40x107. Val. $6000.

$2000 at 8%. New 5-rm. bung., 3816 Hooper ave., nr. Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x135. Inc. $2000. Val. $5000.

$2100 at 8%. 9-rm. 2-unit house, 1876 Preston ave., nr. Echo Park ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $10,000.

$2250 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 913 Coronado Drive, Glendale. Lot 50x120. Val. $7000.

$2500 at 8%. New 5-rm. bung. and 4-rm. bung., 2-car garage, 4215 S. 49th st. Lot 40x165. Val. $8100.

$2800 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., 5383 Aldama st. Lot 40x120. Val. $7000.

$3000 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco double bungalow, 2946 2nd ave. Lot 40x120. Val. $8500.

$3500 at 8%. New 5-rm. 2-story stucco duplex, 2830 Jackson Dr. near Sunset. Lot 50x100. Val. $9100.

$3500 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco double bung., 508-10 Winn st., near Colorado, Glendale. Lot 50x150. Val. $9250.

$3500 at 8%. New 5-room stucco double bungalow, 1451 Pasadena ave. Lot 70x253. Val. $13,500.

$3500 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco double bungalow, 2687-9 Locksley Pl. near Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x128. Val. $10,000.

$3800 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco double bungalow, 735-7 Croft ave., near Waring, Hollywood. Lot 50x130. Val. $11,000.

$4000 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco double bung., 2265 W. 27th st. near Clarion. Lot 50x136. Val. $12,000.

$4000 at 8%. New occupied 5-rm. stucco double bung., 619 Kilkea ave., Hollywood. Lot 50x155. Val. $12,000.

$4000 at 8%. New 10-room stucco double bung., 5624-6 3rd ave. Lot 50x136. Val. $10,500.

$5000 at 7%. New 2-story stucco, 16-room, 4-family flat bldg., 2507-9 Bellevue ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $19,000.

$5000 at 8%. 6-rm. house and 4-rm. house, 1482 Las Palmas ave. near Sunset, Blvd. Hollywood. Lot 50x185. Val. $18,000.

$6000 at 8%. New 10-unit 24-room stucco bungalow court, 4307-19 Woodlawn ave., near Vernon. Lot 50x135. Val. $20,000.

$6000 at 8%. New 8-rm. stucco double bungalow and garages with 3-rm. apts. above, 2719 La Jolla, near Willoughby, Hollywood. Lot 50x131. Val. $14,875.

$6000 at 8%. New 6-unit 12-room stucco bungalow court, 1053-7 Rose ave., corner Kansas. Lot 84x125. Val. $17,000.

$7500 at 8%. New 8-unit 32-room stucco bungalow court, 806-12 Lincoln ave., near Colorado, Glendale. Lot 90x170. Val. $26,000.

$7500 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 16-room 4-family flat bldg., 4042 W. 21st st. near Broadway. Lot 50x126. Val. $20,500.

$8000 at 8%. New 17-rm. 2-story stucco 4-family flat bldg., 945 N. Ridgewood Pl., near Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 48x124. Val. $22,000.

$8000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 16-room 4-family flat bldg., and 3-room Spanish cottage, 1411 California ave. and Columbus ave., Glendale. Lot 44x139. Val. $26,000.

$10,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 20-rm. 4-family flat bldg., 2212-4 Orchard ave. Lot 80x150. Val. $30,000.

$10,000 at 8%. New 20-rm. stucco bungalow court, 1723-41 Bonsallo ave., near Western. Lot 80x122. Val. $30,000.

$12,000 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 40-rm. bungalow court, 641-55 Alandia ave., 1 blk. E. of Vermont, near Melrose. Lot 200x150. Val. $35,500.

$13,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm. flat, 1178 Maple ave., near Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 60x152. Val. $45,000.

$16,000 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung. and 2 new 4-rm. stucco bungs., 1 blk. E. of Western ave., 1 blk. S. of Hollywood. Lot 73x182. Val. $44,000.

$17,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 36-rm. apartment house, 2622 Brighton ave., nr. West Adams. Lot 50x147. Val. $50,000.

$17,500 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 40-rm. 10-unit court, 1299 Hobart Drive, near Fountain ave., Hollywood. Lot 80x190. Val. $45,000.

$18,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 32-rm. 16-apt. building, 1401 Ridgewood Pl., near Sunset, Hollywood. Lot 55-81x185. Val. $46,700.

$20,000 at 8%. New brick 11-store bldg., N. E. cor. Normandie and Hill, 1844 Normandie. Lot 67x138. Val. $60,000.

$20,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm. 20-apartment bldg., 910 W. 41st st., near Vermont. Lot 50x128. Val. $58,000.

$20,000 at 8%. Brick 2-store bldg. and 2-story 11-rm. dwelling and 2 sm. rooms, 3801-11 Sunset Blvd., near Lucille. Lot 110x118. Val. $36,000.

$30,000 at 9% for 10 mos. New 2-story brick theater, 12-office and 2-store bldg., nw. cor. Market street and Sunset ave., Inglewood. Lot 75x150. Val. $97,000.

$75,000 at 8%. New 4-story and basement brick 88-rm. apt. house, S.W. cor. 9th and Bdwy. Lot 95x150. Val. $175,000.

Additional List on Request.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 South Hill Street
TRinity 6181.

$175,000 WANTED, first mortgages on $1,000,000 long staple cotton ranch; 4000 acres. Water development alone cost $500,000. Principals only. Address 4018 S. NORMANDIE or ph. University 4009.

$2500 wanted on 5-room house and breakfast room. Large garage, solid cement drive. Close to Vermont. Will pay 8% bonus. This is a new strictly high class bungalow. OWNER, 7022 Monets ave.

WANTED—$10,000 for 3 years, 7% int., no commission, 30% value, located on Valley Blvd., near Fremont ave., Alhambra. Address B. box 50, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra.

SECURITY $6000. Want $2000 first on new 5-rm. stucco, strictly modern. Close 78th & Western. 50-ft. lot. Garage. Pay 8% and 2% bonus. Call 6400 S. VERMONT. Thornwall 8259.

MAKE YOUR MONEY
EARN 18% NET
Gilt edged first mortgage security. Actual investors only. See MR. McELMEEL, American Home Builders, 952 W. 7th st.

A BEAUTIFUL new 11-store building located at Santa Barbara & Hobart Blvds. Want $45,000, worth $120,000. Phone EMpire 4068, make appointment.

MONEY WANTED—I want to borrow $5000 on my home on Hobart Blvd. between 6th and 7th. Address M. box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

$1100 AT 8% on new 4-rm. bung., 109 W. 97th st. Lot 48x135 to alley. Val. $3500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANTED—$2000—8, 6-room bungalow Crescent street near Avenue 64. Owner's home, SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

10 AND 12 per cent guaranteed mortgage security.

418 SECURITY BLDG.
5th and Spring sts. Tel. TRinity 1065.

WANT $700, 3 yrs., 8%, $50 bonus, on $2500 improved lot. A-1 security. 218 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. TUcker 4026.

$1200, $1700, $2500, $3500, $5000, $10,000 8%. HARTLEY, 455 Douglas Bldg. 8215658.

FIRST ORTGAGE AND TRUST DEEDS from $500 up to $2500; int. 12% p. a. E. BEACH, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

$4500—T. D. $100 m. & int. on Soaliz, income, value $28,000. 1st $10,000 bonus. 6% Gaddis & Gaddis.

WANT—$2000, 8%, $125 Cahuenga, Holly-6-rm. dwelling lot 50x200. BRIDGE, 200 Lane Mig. Bldg. This. 4826.

WANT $20,000 LOAN, downtown property, private party, property valued $60,000. MR. ZOELLER, HEmpstead 5223.

$5000, 3 yrs., 7%, on new 6-rm. bungalow. 355 S. SYCAMORE. Mr. Barnes, 72725.

$5000 first mortgage, 2-story house, Choice Wilshire property. Ph. Holly. 0567.

WANT loan of $1200. Will pay 8%. Good security. 327 W. 3RD.

WANT $22,000, 3 yrs., 7%, business income value $75,000. DExel 9180.

$4500 loan on $15,000 bus. lot, southwest, 10% one year. 625 W. 9TH ST.

$15,000 WANTED on improved Hollywood auto. Call Hollywood 3760.

$12,000—8, elegant 9-r., $20,000. Moorish. Beverly Hills. Holly 4438; MEt. 3258.

WANTED—$18,000—8, new apartment building, 1623 North Coronado near Sunset. Value $50,000. See HOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

FOR CONSERVATIVE REAL ESTATE LOANS AT 8%
Let us show you the following:

$19,000 on income property in Glendale, appraised at $65,000. Income $15,000 per annum. Will pay 5% bonus for prompt action.

$13,000 on new bungalow court located on Morgan Place, Hollywood. Appraised at $30,000. Also want trust deed for $7000. Liberal discount given on both.

$10,000 on close-in Glendale property appraised at $42,000. This is one of the most conservative loans we have had to a long time.

$8000 on beautiful 7-room residence located in West Hollywood, canvas hand painted walls and beautifully decorated throughout. Tile roof on both house and garage. Owner also wants trust deed for $4000 on will pay liberal discount for prompt action. Buildings alone cost over $13,000.

All our loans have been carefully inspected and appraised and we invite the most conservative investor to come and look them over.

Loan Department,
FRANK MELINE COMPANY, INC.
706 S. Hill st. Room 220 Bdwy.
Phone TRinity 6451.

WE OFFER TWO ATTRACTIVE FIRST REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES AT A LIBERAL DISCOUNT. BOTH THESE MORTGAGES ARE HELD AND WILL BE GUARANTEED BY THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, INC.

$2750 on a new 5-room bungalow, well located and valued at over $6000.

$3500 on a 5-room bungalow and about 2 acres of ground. Property appraised at $12,000.

Both these mortgages have only about two years left to run and will stand the closest investigation. A liberal discount will be offered on both for prompt action.

LOAN DEPARTMENT
FRANK MELINE COMPANY, INC.
706 S. Hill st. Room 220 Bdwy. Bldg.
Phone TRinity 6451.

$12,500—FIRST mortgage, 1½ years at 8%; discount $375, on 4-flat bldg., nr. Ninth and Maple. Lot 50x150, worth $40,000.

$30,000—First mortgage, 5 yrs., 8%, on brick garage, 2845 and Hooper. Lot 200x121. Worth $75,000.

$30,000—First mortgage, 1 yr., 8%. Discount $8500, on 20 lots on blvd. at Hawthorne; worth $150,000. Will pay back $15,000 in 90 days.

$10,000—First mortgage, 3 yrs., 8%. Residence, Lafayette Square. Lot 60x140. Worth $40,000.

$20,000—First mortgage, 3 yrs., 8%. Discount 15%. 200 acres near Wilsonville, Tuolumne. Value $50,000. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
916 Rock Exchange Bldg.
Phone VAndike 8797.

1 OFFER FOR SALE
BETTER THAN LIBERTY BONDS
2 GILT-EDGE 1ST MORTGAGES
$14,000—8% INT. 2 YRS.
$17,000—8% INT. 3 YRS. 7 MOS. TO RUN
5% DISCOUNT IF TAKEN AT ONCE
COVERING BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW INCOME PROPERTIES. VALUES $35,000 AND $50,000. SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117
SEE MR. MOSS.

$1000, 8%, BUS. lot on La Brea.
$2000, 8%, bungalow.
$4000, 8%, duplex, Windsor Blvd.
$10,000, 8%, Crenshaw near Wilshire.
$10,000, 8%, $100,000, close-in subdiv.
$12,000, 8%, 2-yr. loan, improved.
$18,000 T. D. due in 30 months. $115,000 security, 15% discount.
$3000 T. D. Hollywood bungalow, 20% discount.
We have 10 fine trust deeds for sale.
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., Inc., 611 Spring Arcade. TRinity 9263.

$2200 building loan, 3 yrs., 8% int. Bonus. Bldg. to be 5-rm. stucco, modern throughout. Garage $2-1h. Cement floor and drive.

$1500, 5 yrs., 8% bonus. Prov. selling for $5500.

$1750, 2 yrs., 8% int., 6% bonus. 5-rm. new house, corner lot. MR. LOWE, Citizens Bond & Mtg. Corp. TRinity 1525.

W-A-N-T-E-D
$2000, near Vermont, val. $7500.
$3000, near Vermont, val. $9000.
$6500, 8, Broadway, val. $15,000.
$8000, Hollywood, val. $22,000.

All secured by A-1 improved properties. All will bear 8%.
MR. BRATTY, MTGE. DEPT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
912 Story Bldg. TRinity 1991.

MONEY WANTED—
$65,000—2 years with $20,000 paid in first year, secured by 2nd mortgage, limit height Class A store and office building in retail district. Will give good interest and will also give as part ownership in the building, money to be used in the building and to construct. Absolute security. Will give full particulars in interview. Owner, M. box 311, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 to $25 000 wanted. Real estate security, 8% interest guaranteed and 30% will be paid for this money. Call 10 person or send name and address for full written information to JOHN H. DUNN, Jr., of
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

MONEY WANTED—
Will give $1000 discount on $8000 mortgages secured by 20-room highly improved San Fernando land. Interest 7% payable semi-annually. Principal payable $1000 each year, first payment Dec. 1924. Note will be guaranteed by parties worth over $100,000. We recommend this as an investment.
OCCIDENTAL SECURITIES CO.
1105 C. C. Chap

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 11 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BANK REFERENCES. DUN'S RATING.

Will finance hotel and apartment building. Furnish plans, specifications and construct. Our system is safe.

156-room corner hotel, business district, rent $1000, long lease. Price $60,000, small amount cash, terms.

90-room corner brick apartment, strictly modern, furnishings excellent, 7-year lease, rent $8. Price $25,000, half cash.

70-room close in west side strictly modern, exceptionally well furnished apartment, 5-year lease, rent $9. Price $20,000, half cash.

60-room apartment; long lease, rent $900. Price $12,500. Modern; completely furnished. Fine baths & showers, phonograph. Furnished and location good. Must be sold.

$16,000, $8000 cash. 61-room same as new apartment with all latest modern conveniences, expensively furnished.

$3500 cash for 40-room apartment, 9-year lease, hot & cold water, steam heat, tile baths & showers, phonograph. Furnished. Price $14,000. Consider some exchange.

$11500 down, assume $20000, on this 37-room brand new expensively furnished apartment, long attractive lease.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

26-room apt., completed; rent $14.50.
40-room apartment.
42-room apartment, soon completed.
72-room hotel.
Modern hotel.
150-room hotel.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY.
620 Chapman Bldg., 8th & Broadway.
Phones—Broker 4078 and 54162.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

99 rms., downtown, west side apt.-hotel, strictly modern, 3 yrs. transferable lease at only $6.50 per rm. Cash and good paper to $15,000 will handle.

38 rms., good west side income, strictly modern. Long lease at $300. Nets $400. Price $6,000.

45-rm. apt. property. Lot 32x135. All yet. baths. Close in, west side. Price $27,500, half cash.

STATES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
310 C. T. JOHNSON BLDG., MAIN 1395.

40 ROOMS—A PICKUP
WILL TRADE
SPLENDID CORNER BUILDING in fine residential district, 10-yr. lease. 20 EXTRA DESIRABLE SINGLES, very beautifully furnished. Price is but $12,500. VERY EASY TERMS or will accept GOOD LOT OR PAPER for equity. See Mr. Chambers or Mr. Ivey.
E. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
826 Pac. Mut. Bldg., 6th and Grand.

GLENDALE HOTEL LEASE
Finest little hotel in the fastest-growing city in America. Handsomely furnished, long lease at low rental. Big money-maker always packed. $2000 cash will handle. Better hurry if you want this. Like this are picked up quickly. Call today. No time for information.
THE FRANK MELLINE COMPANY,
127 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

$10,000 CASH.

Modern corner brick hotel. Steam heat. Elevator. Large downstairs lobby. Net, first $30,000 annually. Over 10-yr. transferable lease. Price reduced to good paper on balance or we will finance.
APARTMENT & HOTEL INV. CO.
All Security Bldg. Phone 10615-10616.

WILL sell lease on one of the leading hotels in Guadalajara, third best building in the city. Hotel under operation and will be for sale on account of illness, as Southern Pacific connection will be severed. For participation address Box APERTADO NO. 241, Guadalajara, Mexico.

WE offer apt.-house, 16 rms., fine corner, $1000 cash, $1000 yearly. Income $2400. Excellent location. Lease 5 yrs. Rent $9.25 rm. Priced low as owner must sell. Cash to handle abt. $6000. Your own terms on balance. Consider some exchange.
AKIN-LAMBERT CO., 517 Stock Exchange Bldg.

HOTEL—60 rooms, 5-yr. lease, excellent location, lobby newly furnished, INCOME $27,000 a year, expenses $8400. Price $25,000, ¼ cash req. Best value in city.
ROBINSON & CO., 613 H. W. Hellman bldg. Hotels, apartments, specialists.

WE FINANCE.
Individuals and agents,
Hotel and apt.-house deals.
H. H. CLARK & CO.,
508 Lore's State Bldg.
MEtropolitan 3238.

$425 INCOME, rent $600; lease 4 years; 24 rooms, up to date; in heart of business, downtown, best renting section in L. A. House newly decorated. Space for 2 more rooms. Owner must sell. Owner, 1236 S. FLOWER. Tuber 2170.

SORRINGER HAS—
HOTELS, Three good ones for lease.
APTS., 1-2-3 rm., 1-40 rm., long.
HOTELS in Los Angeles for sale, 75.
APTS., prof. to suit, 10 to 100.
606 Detwiler Bldg. 412 W. 6TH ST.

25 ROOMS, $2000 DOWN.
West side, walking distance, 5-year lease. Must retire. Price $3750. Owner, Mr. Purvis, Investigate. 1720 SANTEE ST.

12 RMS. 3-yr. lease, good house and income; attractive. Owner. 1450 CONSTANCE. Open eve.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY,
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS,
SUITE 1025 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE Vandike 4700.
PUBLISHERS PACIFIC COAST RECORD.

$2,000 complete sale 10-room boarding and rooming house heart of beach district, must part with city interest. Price moderate rent. Address M, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

LOOK, bargain business, best on the best small buy in L. A. Owner in brick bldg., 37 apts., beautifully furnished, every convenience, 10-yr. lease, low rental, securing a large income. Owner says sell. Here is a bonafide buyer can get this RIGHT. J. W. SHULTS, 321 W. 3rd. Vandyke 5218.

ACT AT ONCE.

If you want to buy, lease and run, or buy 60-room, close in, 10 mls. Walk to business center, new bldg., clean rent (old house leads.) I can't give you place away, but my price is right. Don't delay. Call M. HUGO, Trinity 1549.

FOR TRADE—12-acre walnut grove, near Alhambra, 16 yrs. old, heavy crop. Will take in 5-room bungalow, close in, N.W. or lease a furniture or good apt. house. Submit your property to MR. SCHUCKLER, 5412 Pasadena. Mutual Bldg. Vandike 4089.

OWNER leaving city will sell at a bargain 15 rooms of furniture and 3 years' lease, $1000. $200 will handle balance on easy terms. Call at 5321 STANFORD AVE.

TALK TO WITHROW & KIDSON.
815 S. HILL. SUITE 504. Tuber 1078.
IT TAKES MONEY TO RUN THEM ALL, THE BEST TO SELL OR TRADE AND FINANCE. SEE US.
YOU'RE SAVE WITH WITHROW & S.

20-ROOM modern apts., right at Westlake. Clearing $500 mo. Elegantly furnished. Solid carpets throughout. This house should make $1000 mo. $10,000, easy terms. EITHER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

$ SINGLE APARTMENTS.
Excellent small proposition, 6 outside, 2 flats, each 3 rms. and bath. Apts. need N.W. brick bldg. N.W. cor. Santa Barbara & Wall sts., on car line. Owner, Holly 5626

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LEASE AND FURNITURE

Of beautiful stucco apartment court.
9-Yr. straight, trans. lease at $12.50 per room.
9 units of 3, 4 & 5 rooms each.
AT AUCTION.
Tuesday, July 1st, 2 p.m.
1210 So. Lake street.
Choicest close-in rental dist. Permanent tenants at $85 to $125 per mo. Income approximately $400 mo. Large lot, completely and luxuriously furnished.
For pot who want a lease and furniture, take this at your own price. Open for inspection each day this week, 2 to 5.
HAMMOND AND PEARCE,
CHARLES HAMMOND, AUCT.
Western at Wilshire. Phone 58-1-383.

$20,000—REAL SACRIFICE.

Consider some trade. One of Wilshire's finest 60 rooms, 20 apts., brick bldg. Beautifully furnished, 6-yr. lease, new heating system. Wilshire & 7th, near Lucky. Biggest bargain in L. A. QUICK ACTION REQUIRED.
MR. GRAHAM—DRexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FINE HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY FOR APT., FURN. AND LEASE.

This property is right in the center of Hollywood and is a wonderful holding property; good income now; will exchange for income; $30,000 cash, 6% gilt-edged mtge., 5 yrs., or trade; must be good lease, not over $17 room rent. For details call exclusively.
OWEN-SINGLETON COMPANY,
226 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 4302.

A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
Near 7th and Hoover, new brick bldg., 37 apts., beautifully furnished, every convenience, 10-yr. lease, low rental, securing a large income. Owner says sell. Here is a bonafide buyer can get this RIGHT.
J. W. SHULTS, 321 W. 3rd. Vandyke 5218.

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$ SINGLE APARTMENTS.
Excellent small proposition, 6 outside, 2 flats, each 3 rms. and bath. Apts. need N.W. brick bldg. N.W. cor. Santa Barbara & Wall sts., on car line. Owner, Holly 5626

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

THIS INSCRIPTION ON THE SUNDIAL IN BEAUT. SUNDIAL COURT:
"For every hour that passes,
For a remembrance;
For every hour that strikes,
For a happiness;
For every hour that comes, a hope."
SURELY A MEASURE OF LUCK TO THE FORTUNATE ONE WHO SECURES THE LEASE DIRECT FROM OWNER.
10 SINGLES WITH BATHS AND SINKS, MAGNESITE STUCCO, ON 60-FT. FRONTAGE. NOW NEARING COMPLETION. BEAUTIFUL WOOD TASTE, NO JARS. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR SCHOOLS, CARS, STORES, SOME FREE RENT. $1050 HANDLES. DAY, 2270 W. 39TH ST., NR. ARLINGTON.

FOR LEASE—
TO BE COMPLETED JULY 15TH
A MAGNIFICENT COURT OF 8 UNITS, 4 3-ROOM AND 4 4-ROOM APARTMENTS AND 6 GARAGES.
Wonderfully well-located in high-class district, within 200 feet of $50,000 homes. High ground, superbly finished and decorated, 1924 model and a money-maker for some one. Get it now. See MR. MOSS, with
CLOSE, REALTOR
341 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2117.

BUNGALOW COURT FOR LEASE—
Ready for occupancy July 15. 12-unit Hollywood court; large rooms; built-in ice boxes; tiled showers. All strictly attractive features. Best location. Priced for quick lease. A very liberal proposition. No telephone information.
Mr. Dimmick or Mr. Burton
MERCHANTS REALTY, INC.
6831 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1147. HE. 5923

ATTENTION, INVESTORS.
Women especially, your living and 5 fine income all your life. Investment must have some business ability and a little money. Call on us. 646 N. VERMONT. 27878.

$2500—YOU BARGAIN HUNTER.
Furniture and lease of 8-unit bungalow court, close in, new this year ¼ price; $1500 cash, balance can be arranged. Phone MR. FLEMING, 854973, or call at 720 S. COLUMBIA AVE.

LADY is having trouble with husband and will sell at 12-unit bungalow court with 8 garages, fully furnished, for $4500, which she paid $7500 6 weeks ago; or make offer. Must sell. 1 Edwardstead $506.

FREE rent until completely filled 10-unit court completed. $11 now. Close to E.U.C. Call DUnkirk 4850. No agents.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist. 10-unit court, 3-yr. lease, New Furn. $600 handles. No vacancies. BE. 88510. Res. ph. 531-61.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

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Of beautiful stucco apartment court.
9-Yr. straight, trans. lease at $12.50 per room.
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20-ROOM modern apts., right at Westlake. Clearing $500 mo. Elegantly furnished. Solid carpets throughout. This house should make $1000 mo. $10,000, easy terms. EITHER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

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Excellent small proposition, 6 outside, 2 flats, each 3 rms. and bath. Apts. need N.W. brick bldg. N.W. cor. Santa Barbara & Wall sts., on car line. Owner, Holly 5626

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

PARTNERS DIVIDE, $4000 CASH, AND ASSUME small bal. at 8% no. 4 yrs. lease Westlake cor., 27 rooms, elegant brick bldg., modern, and nicely furnished; all outside rooms. You can't beat this offer. Must sell now. SEE WITHROW & EDSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 504 HILL STREET BLDG., 815 S. HILL ST. Tucker 1676.

SMALL apt.-house, furniture, good lease, $1000 below value, clears $125 mo. Leaving city; only $7500 req. 818 W. 67th.

For Exchange

85-ROOM BRICK SPECIAL.
Close in, west side, 10-year lease, old-time rents, price $60,000; take good lot to $20,000; bal. cash or mortgage, submit what you have to OWEN-SINGLETON COMPANY, 226 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 4302.

LEASE and furniture 22 beautiful apartments, best location Long Beach; clears $900 month. Will exchange for bungalow or duplex and assume. Price $9000. E. A. TURNER, box 151, Long Beach.

For Lease.

PORTLAND APARTMENT HOUSE
5-story renaissance Italian type bldg. Finest in Portland. Will be completed about August 1st. Will lease for 10 years to desirable party. 60 two, three and four-rm. apts. Rent $6000 per mo. Should net $1000 or more per mo. Electric fixtures same type as building. Electric ranges, bakeroven & clock in each. Modern to the minute. $10,000 cash security on lease required. If interested write YATES REALTY CO., 345 Fourth st., Portland, Ore.

FOR LEASE—14 single apartments in new building, corner 3rd & Western, best part of Wilshire district. Price only $50 per apartment. Ready for occupancy August 1. Very artistic Spanish building, best of construction; close to stores and trolley garage. Highest rentals and finest location, with FORD A BECKER, 607 S. Western Ave, DUnkirk 1060.

APARTMENT LEASE

New singles and doubles. Location unexcelled. Good terms. Private baths. You can make money. For particulars see

MOELLER REALTY CO.
1225 Third st., Santa Monica.

FOR LEASE
NO ADVANCE RENT
TO REMAIN UP. NO BONUS TO PAY.
40-ROOM HOTEL, $15 PER ROOM. 40 ROOM APT. HOUSE, $12.75 PER RM. SOUTH EXCELLENT LOCATION. STANDARD LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 914 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LEASE
TEN NEW APARTMENTS
In new brick building on corner Lankershim and Victory boulevards. Only $2850 per mo. Doubles and 6 singles, a rare money maker. Come right to the building. L. A. DOLTON, DRexel 6496.

FOR LEASE—
Hotel, 30 rooms, each room has private bath; all modern improvements and conveniences; will lease for 5 or 10 years; $15 per room. E. STOCK-WELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Vandike 9900.

OWNER
Will lease for 10 years beautiful unfinished 48-rm. new apt. house, completed $13 per rm. Easy terms. 1942 S. VERMONT. Blanco 5870.

FOR LEASE—First class, unfurnished, 24 singles at 832 So. Fedora st. Newly occupied, beautifully finished. ¼ block from Ambassador. Phone DUnkirk 7795.

Wanted

WANTED—Equity in furniture and lease of an apartment house, close in preferred, in exchange for $16,800 equity in choice West Ninth Street business lot; owner ready to trade; apartment or home must be nearly new and modern. JOSEPH B. SCHILLER,
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 27864.

WANTED to buy, apartment or rooming house lease and furniture, about 20 rooms. Must be reasonable. Give price, terms, rent, length of lease, location, etc. Address K, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT APT. OR COURT LEASE. Will exchange 40 acres alfalfa, value $13,000. Mtg. $2100. Will assume reasonable. Give particulars in reply. Address M, box 558, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE 5-room bungalow, modern, for lease or furn. of apartment-house. Greenwood Co., 800 S. of Grand. TU. 2128.

LEASE, 18-20 rooms or apt. furn. Modern. Address J, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

MAGNESITE.

We have one of the largest as well as the purest deposits in U. S. Mining operations already started. MAGNESITE surpasses cement, it is the building material of the future. An unusual opportunity is now offered to finance this project, which should bring put large and surer returns in the near future than any other industrial proposition today. For full particulars address P. O. BOX 175, Hollywood, Cal.

WE DON'T HAVE TO SELL—
Our business is excellent, capacity as matter of fact. It is making $50,000 a year. The business and property in the Wilshire district is one any fifteen-year-old boy or girl could master in a few days. Other interests make it desirable for us to sell and we would rent our price. If you have $15,000 cash, balance can be above rent, 12 per cent and safety. ADDRESS OWNER, address L, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

HOSPITAL FOR SALE
With more business than it can care for; with room for expansion. Lot is 172x145 on a corner, in a prosperous community near L. A. Will be sold with complete equipment. Price $50,000. $25,000 cash will handle. Call Hollywood 1383.
C. S. Albright Co.,
"20 years in Hollywood."
5547 Sunset Blvd.

TO THE right man, capable of handling executive business and I offer opportunity of buying full half interest in established building construction business with large, profit-producing contracts. Technical staff established. Only business experience necessary. Owner going abroad for year's travel and rest. Call interview state previous business experience. Address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000-$15,000 needed to complete syndicate to take over public utility showing most satisfactory earnings. Principal to be returned with interest within 4 months, together with substantial stock bonus. Unusual circumstances have created an opportunity well worth considering. Only those of responsible character exchanged. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING
Invest in going concern, producing a basic product. Large profits and big returns. Special offer to provide additional working capital. Amount $1000 and up. Address M, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

TO MOTHERS AND FATHERS
I can show you a MUCH FAIRER investment with FAR GREATER return than usual. A card brings information about my opportunity. Address G, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

LOCAL CONCERN CAN USE A YOUNG, ENERGETIC GENTLEMAN OR LADY AS SECRETARY EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY SELECTED. INVESTMENT OF $3000 NECESSARY. AMPLY SECURED. PLEASE GIVE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS AND PHONE. ADDRESS M, BOX 416, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with business and executive ability who will invest $10,000 that should earn 25 per cent on investment, can get position with salary of $350 per month; he must be acquainted with business of high standing; references exchanged. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FORTUNE AND INDEPENDENCE if you act quick. Owner has genuine oil property, 40 acres, with producing well, heart of Standard and Doheny oil fields. Indications of producing wells adjoining. SELL $15,000 IMMEDIATELY to increase production; must have quick action. Ph. University 6641 for appointment.

WANT party with $10,000 to join me in building 70 houses in subdivision near free school and transportation; ready to be used for advertising and labor. Lots worth $40,000. Buy and clear. Have one of finest selling organizations in city to handle sales. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT INVESTORS.
WANTED—Party to join us in handling 850 acres land in San Diego county; first unit of 200 acres surveyed and ready to put on market; $6000 will handle one-third interest and good position with company. Box 242, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

$85 WEEK SALARY.

Want high-class lady or gentleman to invest $5000 cash; salary $85 week and small int. in business that should net $20,000 annually. Give details, no dealers. Address J, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WE have rare opportunity to offer hustler desiring city opening. SANDERS-McCOLLOCH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

HAVE BUILT my staple mfg. business alone from $140 to $27,962.67 net worth. Did $92,404.46 in 1923. Need executive or sales mgr. half of third interest. Capital for development. Address M, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—Must be able to invest and finance a business property with owner downtown in heart of box district. Shown good returns. Lady or gentleman. HEmpstead 5258. MR. KOHLER.

Splendid business office for sale, fully equipped for real estate with listings; would be suitable for other business purposes, on S.W. corner on main boulevard; would consider a partner. 5134 S. VERMONT. VErmont 94272.

WANT experienced builder with $15,000 to join me building houses and selling small subdivision. 50-50 basis. Address G, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

OPENINGS, interest in factory, $5000; 1-3 merchandise office business, $900. (Opera.) 201 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

MANUFACTURING and established sales business desiring capital for expansion, offers liberal proposition to investors. Now paying 20%, additional capital should double returns. J. W. BURARD, 936 Bartlett Bldg.

WANTED—Capital or will let out country and State rights to manufacture a building material in demand. Big profit. Patented machine ready to demonstrate. Call OWNER, Capitol 0036.

12½% guaranteed income for seventeen years, positively secured on 25% or more for royalty in manufactured product. Price $10,000. If interested and have the money address M, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Office manager, salary $350 per month. Must invest $10,000 that should earn about 20 per cent; references exchanged. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD a net return of $15 to $50 per day on an investment of $1500 interest you? If so, call HARTLEY, TRinity 5261.

EDWARD PLATEAU.
$100 invested now May mean $10,000. INVESTIGATE now. 204 FROST BLDG.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

A PARTNER.
If you are an honest man, willing to attend strictly to a small reshipping and distributing office, I have an opening for you in a lucrative and legitimate business, in which I attend to all the sales, selling goods in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. Investigation will allow a weekly drawing account of $50 and part profits from the start. It requires an investment secured by merchandise of $1500. I am a resident of Los Angeles, having the very best of references. Give occupation in first letter, please. Address L, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

THE ROAD TO RICHES.
Success and Happiness accompany Safe Investment. Making money easy raises genuine freedom; otherwise slavery rules forever. Prevent this now by following a road which leads to Riches. Travel through the safest, soundest, best arranged and biggest profit-producing industrial that has Angeles ever organized. Plant, product, market, directorate, insure future fortunes on investment. Earnings 100% and more; $25,000 to $50,000 on $1000 in 5 years. Other amounts in proportion. World-wide opportunity. Only 2 years of success. Reserve trial. Write, giving phone, address. Will call. Honesty is the slogan. Address L, box 84, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU SEEKING A BUSINESS LOCATION? If so, come out and personally investigate Maywood. Literally tens of thousands of high-class industrial workmen will live in Maywood and the number will constantly increase from the present 15,000 population. Such firms as U. F. Shoes, Santa Fe shops, Dunn and Laguna mfg. districts. We are only a few minutes from all of these; come out and see for yourself; new things are happening here on a big scale every day. MAYWOOD-BERKELEY LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
Public market, grocery, meat and vegetables; well located, well stocked and fixtures good; owner must give time to buy years; will meet any reasonable offer if not wanted.
Price $4000. Terms.
Call Mr. Vestal
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 25 Years of Service."
636 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 2015.

WANTED — FIVE RELIABLE PEOPLE WITH $2000 CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS EAST TO INVEST IN A WORTH WHILE ESTABLISHED BUSINESS PAYING 25% AND MORE. QUALIFICATIONS INVESTED, PLUS SECURITY FOR SAME. PLEASE BRING YOUR ATTORNEY TO INVESTIGATE ABOVE. CALL TUESDAY AND ASK FOR HILLMAN. IF NOT IN LEAVE PHONE NUMBER OR ADDRESS.

LOCATION WANTED FOR
Operator owning cup machine desires location for same. Preferably job office doing high-class printing in this city. If you can't show financial responsibility to support proposition successfully, don't answer. Time and money answering this ad. Address L, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK BUILDING FOR GARAGE AND SHOP SPACE, INCLUDING TWO OFFICES, GARAGE, STOREROOM AND SERVICE STATION. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. SPACE CAN BE SUBDIVIDED TO SUIT TENANT FOR SUBLEASING. CORNER LANKERSHIM BLVD. AND RIVERSIDE WAY, LANKERSHIM, CAL. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MEtro. 1795 MON.

WANTED—Good hustler, prefer one with auto accessories line; will pay $75 per week and half interest in an estab. ind. business with good future, 90% of cars equipped. with this article. Only one in city and are not alone. Have good stock, machinery, low overhead, good location. Will make good proposition to right man. Call 4365 SUNSET BLVD.

YOUNG MAN'S ORGANIZATION
An Eastern manufacturing concern, established 1870, with a reputation for making manufacture children's wheel toys, wants limited number of honest competent young men with investments to connect with us into office and sales dept. Experience unnecessary. Call 10-12 a.m. 2124-4 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

MY business has grown to where I must have a live wire who is to assist with the management.
Suitable party may acquire half or smaller interest.
Must be experienced, accessory manufacturing over 4 years; will stand strict investigation.
Don't write, call at 3371 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILE loans and mortgages on the safest business in California, comparing loaning 20% to 30%, with the best of safety. Will pay 12% on money loaned or client with $20000 to help organize company; big field, plenty of business. Investigation. Address M, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

WE want to meet a business man who can build up a new dept. in an established advertising printing concern with large art dept. Investment required $5000. Company has $50,000 backing. You draw $250 and get a percentage. FRANK DREW, 6509 Olive st. ATlantic 2921.

$1500 INVESTED immediately will give steady minimum annual dividend of $1200 with guaranteed return of original investment next year. Address M, box 575, TIMES OFFICE.

JUST received, Canadian patent on novel attractive auto accessory (also U. S. patent pending); need capital & manufacturing experience to produce for market. Desires to dispose outright or form co-partnership. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU want to get into a business where you can make from $500 up a month requiring an investment from $250 up, call A. P. EDWARDS Monday morning or Monday morning up to 9 o'clock.

DECORATING AND FURNISHING firm needs active partner. Estab. and making $500 profits mo. No financing, no risk. Small cash for interest. Fully secured. Terms Pb. 762984 for appointment.

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN.
Busy little grocery on busiest corner S.W., doing leading business. Income on car line, 9 rms. from school. 1748 W. 54TH ST. 72387.

SALESMAN, well educated woman with experience desiring steady work; must be willing to make big money secured. Must be able to invest $2000. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1006 Pacific Finance Bldg., between 9 and 11 a.m.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantees 10,000 bu. wheat; no further risk; moves in 30 days. Opportunity $2500; 4c basis. Particulars. Market letter free. INVESTORS' GUIDE, 504 A. & R. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$200 TO $600 a month profit to a business of your own; requires about one hour's work daily, no experience necessary, only $2000 required but larger income can be secured from a larger investment. Address R, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—An associate with $5000 or $10,000 to join me in the discount business; handling loans; contracts. Highly profitable and absolutely safe. You handle your own money at all times. Address R, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

STOREROOM FOR LEASE. Busy corner location. Suitable for auto accessories, tires, batteries, or grocery, cigars & fountain. Good lease. No bonus. See MR. HOWARD, 5321 So. Vermont. Phone DUnkirk 1900.

WANT FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MAN with small capital for new store, best opening in city. Groceries now in. Chap rent. Phone 580709 or come 3209 SUNSET BLVD.

AGENTS! "DUPLICOPY JR." the biggest office seller of the century. Abolishes carbon stamps. Full detail stamped envelope. DUPLICOPY, 6380 Jones, San Francisco.

HORSEMAN can buy ½ or whole interest in well established business, netting over $1000 monthly. Will give lease, small capital required. Address R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

STORE rm., an arcade bldg., fine location for dry, millinery, ladies' parlor, dressmaking and ladies' and gents' furnishings. 2618 N. BROADWAY.

REAL estate. Congenial lady with little capital wanted, join another. Investigate, home, chance to make money. Write 816 E. MAIN, Santa Ana.

GARAGE. $15,000 clear; heart Wilshire dist. Comp. equipt. $2500 cash, bal. trade. CHILDS, 5350986.

FOR RENT—6-rm. mod., 2nd floor, suitable for office with housekeeping privileges, unfurnished. Call 2816 S. BROADWAY.

PONY RING, 8 fine ponies and saddles. Fine business for man with a little money, or will trade. 1124 E. 52ND ST.

WILL sell fully equipped dental lab. office for cash. 417 GRANT BLDG.

AUTO steam wash rack, fine location, long lease, $500 will handle. Address M, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

By instruction of creditors we are offering to quick sale the following:

GROCERY AND BUTCHER SHOP.
J. J. Jensen, 8236 Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim; first-class stock of groceries and fixtures, inventoying $5852.81.

Palms Public Market, Palms, Cal., first-class stock of groceries and meat market, inventorying about $5000. This is a wonderful business and the receipts are very high.

J. A. Cole, Compton, small grocery inventorying $1740.

LEATHER GOODS.
Story of Ed Boblin, located at 6367 Sunset Blvd. A nice stock of leather goods, inventorying $680.

STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS, CIGARS, ETC.

A wonderful location in Bakersfield, of C. B. Owens, situated at 2826 Chester ave., inventory about $30,000. Representative in charge; store can be seen at any time.

Variety store of F. O. Arnold, located at 369 W. Sixth st., San Pedro. Inventory of $16,842.

SHOES AND SHOE REPAIRING.
Business of Charles G. Widlund at Lindsay, Cal. Inventory $2927.66.

FURNITURE.
Furniture store of Joseph Kalmar, at 5977 Melrose ave. Inventory $11,596.63.

E. F. Groves Furniture Co., 6246 N. Western ave., First-class stock of furniture, including Ford delivery, inventory $5000.00; lease can be arranged. This is a good proposition and will bear looking into.

First-class store of DeMoss & Hollodson at 230 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. This is a wonderful opportunity to get into business in a thriving town; the merchandise is all new and lease to the building can be arranged. Inventory about $20,000.

RADIO.
O. K. Radio Electric Shop, 1725 N. Vermont. Radios and radio accessories. Lease to June, 1927. Inventory $1652.08.

For further information concerning the above call at the Sales Department of the LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE, 712 HIGGINS BLDG.

Second and Main sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone TRinity 5551.

OPPORTUNITY is offered to purchase Sub. Sta. and Millwork business in Pacific Northwest city. Present owner operating business for 20 years, widely advertised and locally established through several States. Business is located on railroad siding in growing section on a main thoroughfare with trackage if desired. This is a real opportunity for party with some capital with experience and capital that will insure continued progress for the business. Would sell business and equipment and lease the property, or will sell plant and property complete. Reasonable terms to right party. Address Opportunity, care of Times Office.

EXCELLENT opportunity for party of ability and financial interest in well established contracting business that will pay good salary and interest on investments. Money secured. Must be able to invest $40000. Main 4806 for appointment.

IF you have small capital and can sell merchandise, you will make big money acting as our distributor. Quick line. PATTERSON CO., 711 Pacific Finance Bldg., between 9 and 11 a.m.

YOUR CHANCE TO DEVELOP YOURSELF FOR THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS IS NOW OFFERED.
We want 15 men who have any selling line to sell Star Cars during the summer and early fall, when we can arrange to put you with a good man for next winter's business. Your training now will be profitable and your future investments small, with good prospects. If you have it in you we will teach your everything from delivering to selling.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., Washington at Figueroa.

GENERAL MANAGER
WANTED—AN EXECUTIVE TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF A LOS ANGELES GOING CORPORATION. POSSIBILITIES ARE UNLIMITED. PARTY WHO IS SOMEWHAT ACQUAINTED WITH TRANSPORTATION INTERESTS PREFERRED. ABLE TO DIRECT AND SUPERVISE AN ORGANIZATION. INVESTMENT OF $7500 REQUIRED WHICH IS FULLY SECURED BY SUBSTANTIAL SALARY. NO BROKERS. ADDRESS L, BOX 494, TIMES BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED L. A. MFG. CO.
Has opening for active man capable of doing bank-keeping & gen. office work. Can be assets of over one hundred thousand dollars in 1 year & over. Savings. Cash investment $2000 required to qualify. Apply personally 521 W. 39TH ST. Not to see MR. MEYER. This Co. sold number of years, & has increased its holdings 50%. safe, permanent connection awaits party able to qualify.

I HAVE a really wonderful improvement, protected by patent papers, on an advertising novelty which will sell for $1.00 in lots of 1000 to 50,000 and costs less than half. Millions are sold yearly. Investigate. Address M, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU have $1500 cash and part of your time to give, I can,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

GASOLINE STATION.

DRUG store for sale or exchange, 12 straight leases, low rent, doing good business, $100,000 per yr.; will sell cheap for cash or trade for income property; 1 year's time, across from high school; best location in city. Owner, 1000 S. Hope st.

GAS AND OIL STATION, grossing better than 900 gals. per day. Price $2750. Clearing $650 per month. Will accept automobile in trade on property for balance. Apply on premises, 501 S. FIGUEROA.

DRUG STORE, clean-to-date fixtures at Long Beach, immediate buyer, small amount cash, no beans. Box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS STATION.

Fine location for super service. Long lease. Terms. 8TH AND 2ND AVE.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg., Trinity 3161.

DRUG store for sale, wonderful opportunity for druggist, Physician, Owner, 1202 HOLCOMB BLDG.

DRUG store for sale, wonderful opportunity for druggist, Physician, Owner, 1202 HOLCOMB BLDG.

GAS service station. Good corner, and equipment by owner. Call

GAS service station, fine loc., large lot equipped, soap, quick action; $5 P. Clark, Ph. Gardena 324.

DRUG STORE LOCATION
Corner room 20x80 ft., new brick bldg. next to San Pedro Public Market, 10 month, two months free rent if store built; ready to occupy.
Phone 706-947. 2171 W. 7TH ST.

DRUG store, average daily sales $9 to $11 increasing. Four-year lease; rent reasonable. In good residential district of L. A. $6000 will handle. Owner, Address H, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store in good location for sale, or will exchange for 20-year lease; all new fixtures. Owner, DENA PHARMACY, INC., Altadena.

DRUG sundries, conf., corner soda fountain; will sacrifice; $3000. 911 GRAND AVE., 4th and Broadway. VAndike 8054.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS
An established business doing $15,000 per month; reasonable rent. Fine fixtures; clean stock. Location the best. Total inventory around $50,000; this is a real opportunity worth investigating. REALTY MARKET OF CALIFORNIA, 747 So. Hill st. Trinity 8207.

DRY GOODS STORE.
Located in good mountain town, doing good business; mining, cattle and chief industries; will consider good property as part payment; owner wants to retire. Address owner, box 756, NORA, Tuolumne county, Cal.

DRY goods store. Excellent location. Fine class trade, doing $50-$60 per day; clean stock, valuable 5-yr. lease, low rent. Price $2500. Snap buy. 453 S. HILL. Room 1001.

DRY goods and furnishing business in best town by town, stock, fixtures, all for $4500 or best offer; 5 years' lease; rent $75. Los Angeles or TURNER, 1000 Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and record exchange; must be sacrifice, and player pianos. Good location for beautifulshop. Call or write. Take our part payment. 6120 Hooper st.

DRY goods, notions, shoes; fine location in thickly settled community; very reasonable rent; only $1000 cash. 5140 CHAPMAN, 7th & Boyle.

DRY goods, notions and furnishings; rent including living rooms, $40; must sell cheap. For two hundred dollars. Phone 52694.

DRY cleaning plant for sale. Doing good business. Going east. PHONE 712-78 pm

DUMP TRUCK.
IN AI CONDITION
WILL GIVE 6 MONTHS GUARANTEE for steady work for the length of any contract. $1000 cash will handle.
See MR. ——— at
826 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

DUMP TRUCK for $1500 cash. We can get the best paying dump truck hauling in L. A. Will furnish all trucks. Make appointment by phone.
1966. Must have truck ready for work July 1st.

ELECTRICAL contracting, fixtures and supplies. Established; profitable; will invoice. Reasonable appraisal. Will consider investigation invited. Owner will carry back paper. Address E, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC appliance store, excellent location, rapidly growing community. Must sell at once; will consider any reasonable offer. Address J, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FACTORY—CLIENT MAID now busy, owner must sell equipment, stock of goods, quickly; guarantee; copyright; will give, etc. All for $4500, part cash or trade for income property. Will give up business. Address OWNER, Care Maid Factory, 1156 Garden st. or 1141 S. Grand ave.

FACTORY for rent, suitable for light stock or work; about 2400 sq. ft. 2420 W. 8TH.

FEED, fuel, transfer, flour location, in established residential district of L. A. Address H, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD agency, near Los Angeles, owner wishes to quit; 4 years 1924 Ford to sell; no trades; $1000 cash. Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
on trackage. Will sell on easy terms to right party or parties. Apply
THE MORGAN CO., Los Angeles.

FOUNTAIN, lunch counter and delicatessen in the best market place in Glendale, low rent, long lease. Call or write at 214 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FRUIT STAND, SAM SELIG MARKET
Long lease, $40 per mo. rent, room for 2 more stands. 1310 E. 4TH ST.

FRUIT stand for sale, doing good business. Must sell at once. Owner leaving city. $500 down, $25 per week. 6108 YORK BLVD. Garfield 7.

FRUIT and soft drink stand for sale; a snap if sold; doing good business. Must be sold. Have other business. Apply 2512 E. 1ST ST. Phone ANgelus 4889.

FRUIT and vegetable stand for sale on location in Hollywood; doing cash business; other takes it. 1000 N. VERMONT.

FRUIT & veg. stand; busy train corner; rent $100; will sell for $1000 or trade for $1500 equity in home. 1706 W. 49TH ST. Hiberia 4864.

FRUIT & refreshment stand and soft drinks for sale. 1 block from Pantages theater. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. 1000 S. HILL.

FRUIT and vegetable stand for sale on location. 4 blocks from Pantages theater. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. 1000 S. HILL.

FURNITURE STORE.
Here is an excellent opportunity to buy a furniture store in the growing city of Long Beach; everything in the store and bonds; the owner is going to retire from business and will sell his entire interests or to a responsible party; no bonus asked; stock will invoice $15,000; fixtures at approximately $1000; store building can be rented for $100 per month. LEASE & SELL, 326 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

FURNITURE store, going out of business; 2 floors; 10,000 sq. ft.; must be sold at once; will sell at invoice or will rent building. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

GENERAL merchandise store, excellent location, fine business, 3-rm. living apt. at rear, $ yrs. Lease at $50 mo. $2500 cash. Can consider trade. 756 S. HILL, Room 306, Sun Bldg.

GROCERY
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Owner is in good established suburban district, and very attractive. Will sell or trade for income property in Santa Monica Bay district. Address owner, box 1, SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY and market, invoice about $3000, clear $150 per week; will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1000 S. HILL.

GROCERY and meat market, invoice about $4000, clear $150 per week; will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1000 S. HILL.

GROCERY and meat market, invoice about $4000, clear $150 per week; will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1000 S. HILL.

GROCERY, under, 3 rms., bath, $1000, rents $23 all furn. and $700 stock, for $1,200. You can double. Rent $25. Other home and income for $700 handles. Call 119 Bath Bldg. 426 S. Spring.

GROCERY — Partner wanted, experienced man or woman with about $1000. Good chance for right party; no objection to store in good dist. Address box 868, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY, Whittier Blvd. Receipts $75 daily; fixtures; good equipped. Good cash business can be increased. You can look it over at once. MR. CURTIS, 1000 S. HILL.

GROCERY for rent; suitable for light or work shop. 2420 W. 8TH.

GROCERY, meat market, fine location, 4 rms. and bath, Glendora. Fixtures and stock including soda fountain. Number 1000 S. HILL.

GROCERY, vegetable and fruit store with fine location on corner. Rent $70. Price $1000. 3000 SANTA FE AVE.

GROCERY, fruit, drinks, etc. Doing good business. 4 living rooms, lease. About $600 will handle. LOWE'S GROCERY, 1401 Sichel Blvd., just south Garvey ave.

GROCERY for sale, best location in Hollywood. Doing good business. Must sell on account of other business. 1000 N. VERMONT.

GROCERY and meat market, invoice about $2500. Call owner's residence after 7 o'clock evening. 5728 HAROLD WAY.

GROCERY and CORNER SHOP
Best business dist., Hollywood, large stock, classy fixtures, neatly arranged, rent $50, 4 living rooms. Splendid set up. Invoice about $2500. Will sell for $1,800 down, $25 per week. 6108 YORK BLVD. Garfield 7.

GROCERY and soft drink stand for sale; a snap if sold; doing good business. Must be sold. Have other business. Apply 2512 E. 1ST ST. Phone ANgelus 4889.

GROCERY, Old-established, doing very good business; will sell at invoice or trade for income property. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, store, center of downtown shopping district. Has been under original owner 7 yrs., least, $3000 handles. P. O. BOX 839, Hollywood Sta.

GROCERY, STAND DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Bath, trade, good on Lankershim Blvd., small amount will handle.
8101 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

GROCERY and waffle, fine business, sacrifice price $500, doing fine business. Sell account sickness, good bus. 5721 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY, room with counter and tables, fully equipped, for sale very cheap. 810 TEMPLE ST. Main 8421.

GROCERY, rm., sat. taken today, cannot handle 2 places. Good location, bus. 1311 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 4545.

GROCERY, fruit & soft drink stand on blvd. Good lease, cheap rent, living quarters. 8450 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

GROCERY, room, $500 for the finest location on Broadway, with 12 stools. Will rent or sell. 121 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY, room, 18 stools, no handles, best restaurant, loc., in town, guaranteed money maker. 717 S. ALVARADO.

GROCERY, ROOM, on busy transfer corner, seats 14. 2-yr. lease, low rent. Bargain this week. 4365 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY, SOFT DRINK STAND MOVEABLE FOR SALE CHEAP. 11016 S. MAIN.

GROCERY and soft drink estab. bus. Money maker. 1061 S. BDWY. Atlantic 1697.

MANUFACTURING, equal for a finely estab. light mfg. bus. is offered man who will look after shipping; inside details, etc., not req. Will pay $250 per week; contracts and orders on hand amount $75 wk. each; 2 weeks' trial before closing. Only $1,000 req. Call 610 S. BROADWAY, B. 913.

MANUFACTURER is placing on the market a new article of great merit. Wants salesmen in all parts of U. S. who will give you exclusive territory. If you are a live wire and want to make a money investment this is an opportunity. Call at factory, 117 N. DALY ST.

MANUFACTURING, clean line, working 3 to 6 people. Shop and office, showing over $3000 monthly. Hollywood district; clearing around $1000 mo., some terms to right party.
1966. Must have truck ready for work July 1st.

MEAT market, fixtures, stock, invoice about $1000, clear $150 per week; will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1000 S. HILL.

MEAT market, fixtures, stock, invoice about $1000, clear $150 per week; will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1000 S. HILL.

MEAT MARKET—Furnished complete in Quality Market. Fine corner location. Rent reas. Money maker. R. W. TEBBETT, 2901 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. PHONE 62092.

MEAT market, one man, doing big business, for special reason. Will be sold very cheap, easy terms. Investigate this at once. 1066 BRANSOM.

MEAT MARKET—Best opening in city for butcher shop. New corner. Plenty of room. Groceries now in. Call 3208 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 590766.

MEAT market, cor. location in live wire, up-to-date town; fixtures and stock including fixtures and stock including

MEAT market, one-man shop, rent $23; cash business $500 week; price $750; terms to suit you. Inquire 607 N. VIGIL ST., No phone.

MEAT market at transfer point, good business loc. Full equipment. Sac. account of other business. 3504 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MEAT market, best paying in Hollywood, $2500. Call owner's residence after 7 o'clock evening. 5728 HAROLD WAY.

MILLINERY AND GOWN SHOP
Best business dist., Hollywood, large stock, classy fixtures, neatly arranged, rent $50, 4 living rooms. Splendid set up. Invoice about $2500. Will sell for $1,800 down, $25 per week. 6108 YORK BLVD. Garfield 7.

MILLINERY, stock, fixtures, 2-yr. lease, living quarters, furnished. $500 cash, Sixth Pl., Thorwall 7535. Bereavement.

MILLINERY store, center of downtown shopping district. Has been under original owner 7 yrs., least, $3000 handles. P. O. BOX 839, Hollywood Sta.

MILLINERY STORE, PRICE $900; 2-YEAR LEASE. AS NIFTY A STORE AS THERE IS IN L. A. DOING A DANDY BUSINESS. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG.

MILLINERY, lease, stock and fixtures. Price $400. Living rms. rear. 1251 W. 8th.

MULTIGRAPH and circular letter business for sale. Apply 4367 S. HOOVER bet. 4-8 p.m., Sunday or Monday.

MUSIC store for sale in fast growing town of 30,000 in Orange county, established 16 years, living good business, reason for selling, impossible for owner to give it his personal attention. $5000 will handle. Address K, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPERS—County seat daily, handsome paper, resourceful territory; $8500; handles. Also Coast town weekly, paying, delightful community; $1000. Also Other fine newspaper opportunities. PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 1000 Grosse Bldg.

NEWSPAPER agency for sale, city, account of sickness, $650 per month net. See MR. MUNN, California Market, 9th and Spring, 11 to 1:30.

NEWSPAPER — Profit-making community weekly in rapidly growing L. A. district, $750 cash, bal. on time if sold at once. Address H, box 2782, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, in fast-growing section; good business and plant. See McCLELLAN, 215 W. 11th.

NEWSPAPER Publisher will sell any one of several highly profitable exclusive trade papers. 1122 CHAPMAN BLDG.

NURSERY, seed and floral business, wholesale and retail, doing $2500 month, big stock, lath houses, sheds, trucks, etc., established 5 yrs. Good reason for selling. Invest in L. A. Must sell, partners disagree. $6000 cash for quick sale. Stock will invoice this amount. Address owner, K, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE stand on Broadway, doing good business, must sell at once, going East, real sacrifice. See owner, 426 BRADBURY BLDG. 3rd and Broadway.

OIL AND GAS STATIONS

We build and equip them. Half down, bal. EZ terms. M. A. Best steel Bldg. Co., 534 S. Spring St. Rm. 532.

OIL station on best corner in Hermosa Beach, 4 or more years lease. No bonus. Apply M. WOOLAND REAL ESTATE, 2654 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach.

OIL station equipment for sale. Building, pumps, tank, air compressor, etc., together or separate at a very low price for quick sale. 2901 W. 8TH. DR. 7153.

OIL station, heavy traveled blvd., close in, 5-yr. straight lease, all brand new equipment, $3850, Call 519 DELTA BLDG., 427 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

OIL station, mod. equipped service station that is up-to-date, doing wonderful business. Must sell before Wednesday, cash or terms. 1910 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rk.

OIL station loc. large lot N.W. corner W. Adams and Burnside. 5-yr. lease, very reasonable. Owner, 2716, 4 RAMPART BLVD. DRexel 6164.

PAINT factory for sale, good money maker, on account illness will sell all or part. Drexel 4917. 216 N. BURLINGTON.

PARTNER WANTED—If I can show you where you can make 150% on your money and investment secured by real estate valuation of five times your investment, would you be interested? REMEMBER this is no speculative scheme, but a real industrial manufacturing proposition the possibilities of which being just as big as our combined abilities, to take care of a great and growing demand. MAKE ME PROVE the above and give me an opportunity of showing you other safeguards including the return of your money and still retain your interest in the enterprise. See MR. NEEDHAM, Suite 1217 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th St. METROPOLITAN 3683.

PARTNER—Gentleman past middle age, but active is desirous of meeting lady of means to take half interest in 7 room beautiful furniture, also car and chickens. Wilton rugs, 4 Simmons beds, all kinds silver w. Everything to keep house in. Income more than pays rent. Am all alone. Have lived L. A. 25 years, belong best people in world. Is all kinds attractions. Cars at door, in Lake district. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. I have this commissary privilege on big construction project requiring four years to complete. Two to four thousand, cash will be required. Want partner financially able to handle half interest. This is a chance to make big money for investment. For appointment write H. J. C., 247 E. 29th street.

PARTNER (investment) you draw $60 to $80 weekly inside inc. 255 S. BDWY., R. 201.

PARTNER—Lady or gentleman for an established theatrical advertising business; to take care of the office while I do the collecting. I need capital for expansion. This is something entirely new. If you have one or two thousand dollars, write me for interview. This is a rare opportunity. Address L, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with courage, faith and ambition, plus $5000, assist me, take advantage unusual opportunity. Over $7000 monthly available. Imperative party qualify as real man every way. To the man who can, this offers influence and wealth to high degree. References required. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS WANTED—Five reliable people with $5000 cash or liberty bonds each to invest in a worth-while established business paying 25% on money or liberty bonds invested plus security for same. Please bring your attorney to verify above. Call TUcker 4406. Ask for HILLMAN. If not in leave phone number or address.

PARTNER wanted with $10,000, established paying business, will pay from $400 to $1500 per mo. Address L, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER UNUSUAL—I'll admit, but true nevertheless, I had $3c-100% confidence and 100% nerve when I started my real estate business. Today I still have the $3c and nerve, but $15,000 more capital. I've gone the limit of one-man endurance and I need a REAL partner with from three to ten thousand. Real estate experience required. If we can't make a fortune in two years, you can have your business in exchange. Don't write unless you mean business. Address RE, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED
Wanted, good reliable man with $1000 to take one-half interest in the best paying business in Los Angeles, nice light work and big profits, does not have the money available and can furnish good references do not apply, for appointment PHONE VErmont 4979.

PARTNER wanted, high class, exclusive gowns and women's accessories. An opening for a partner in millinery and lingerie in an established store. Must be thoroughly experienced in designing. 7th st. district. An exceptional opportunity. $2000 required. Highest references given and accepted. Address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $7500 to assist in developing 1000 acres of land with water to be syndicated and subdivided; this is a real estate proposition. Must be able to finance. Located on main line S. P. R.R. and on a beautiful beach. Will sell the whole property. 544 BRADBURY BLDG. Phone TRinity 6148.

PARTNER wanted, assist in office, old estab. transfer and storage business, west side, want to build up business, right party can have ½ interest for $1000, now running on sound paying business. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

PARTNER with executive ability, common sense and trustworthy. One who can show results. Other takes active management of old-established mfg. business. Must be properly vouched for. Right investigation invited. $5000. MR. CARY, 2046 W. Pico.

PARTNER—I am looking for a partner. I am no agent. I have nothing to sell. Am a square shooter. What I have to offer will pay you $10,000 a year from now. Man or woman. This proposition is true blue. Call H. W. R., Wagner Hotel. Room 112.

PARTNERSHIP—Have profitable mfg. business four years old, expanding more rapidly than our capital and ability permits; have factory and office; desire vacancy for business man having around $4000. Address M, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP, owing to retirement of one member, we are offering equal interest in well-established mfg. co., making a staple grocery article. Large demand, need offer man. Box of references required. Price $2000. 706 S. HILL, Room 306, Sun Bldg.

PARTNER wanted half interest in landscape and sprinkler system business, 3 trucks and full equipment, small nursery and flower shop business, has grown too big for 1 to handle. BRYANT FLORAL & LANDSCAPE CO., 2616 W. Slauson.

PARTNER—Wanted by Professor of Demonology wishes lady party to go to Mexico. Must have $1000. Beauty Line. Will teach business and formula if party is satisfactory. $1000 required Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, Gentile, Protestant, Mason gives preference; can secure active half-interest in established business clearing over $10,000 net monthly. $5000 required. Assets over $24,000. Positively no debts. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, Reliable man or woman for half interest in established office of health and massage institution; only one in town, real opportunity for right party; few hundred required. Call 2804 E. N. MAIN ST., Santa Ana. Phone 2584-W.

PARTNER wanted. Either man or woman with ability to invest $5000 to $10,000. Have position that will suit. Must have bright future. Selling experience desirable. Full opportunity for investigation. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER to handle sales of patented article used by all retail stores. My stock and going factory involves over $2000. Want good man to put in the shirt, and own half interest. DAVIS CO., 317 E. 2nd st., 2nd floor.

PARTNER wanted, new and used furniture business, in lively town. For man who is reliable and willing. This is rare opportunity. WILMINGTON FURNITURE CO., Wilmington, Calif.

PARTNER WANTED, LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS. PRICE $1500. ¼ CASH. ESTAB. 1 YR. TRADE. SELLING PRODUCTS LARGE NUMBER OF L. A. STORES. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG.

PARTNER wanted by contractor with $5000, income from investment in 30 days, will make you 20%. Phone REmpstead 5836. Evenings after 6 o'clock. Ask for MR. ——.

PARTNER wanted, to take full management and ½ interest in $10,000 furniture stock, established business in Southern California. Write P. O. box 534, Santa Monica, Cal.

PARTNER wanted, Eastern lady wishes party with $5000 for high class proposition, bus. annual sales over 500%, own capital. Address J, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Manufacturer of ready to wear, we are growing too fast to handle the business with present capital. This is a great opportunity for you. Call at factory, 4119 MONETA AVE.

PARTNER wanted, leap year opportunity for lady, 35 to 40 years, able to finance building for new lot. Must be strictly confidential. Address J, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, auto park, $500, capacity 88 cars, very reasonable rent, 2-year lease; location close in; pays you $50 week. A real opportunity for right man. Call room 709, 620 S. SPRING ST.

PARTNER, wanted, auto battery service shop, will teach handy man battery trade. Plenty of work. Price $800, clear $50 week cash. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

PARTNER WANTED—Gas and oil station, busy corner location, need steady reliable man, references required, no news, big manager for right man. Only $650 cash required. 254 S. SPRING. Rm. 812.

PARTNER wanted for high-class dairy farm with retail route, market for full output; need business man to give general assistance. Big money maker. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

PARTNER wanted, $2500 half interest for sale, well established electric store. Must be high-grade man of ability and character. Prefer Mason. Call or C.A. Address J, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, with $800 and help ship silver-lead ore to the smelter. Address M, box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for large estab. moving picture concern making well known pictures, need a business man to handle all financial end; ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

PARTNER wanted for half 4 sec. San Juan oil dist. 2560 acres for $650. Opportunity to make fortune. Address M, box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $2500 to assist in promotion of motion picture company to produce twelve feature pictures. Address K, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, mfg. children's dresses, State full part., your ability and amount you can invest. Address M, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted by owner, rich placer gold mine. Deed ¼ interest $500. All recoveries yours till money returned. Address L, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER RADIO BUSINESS. Going business, fine lease downtown; capable office, radio or salesman to invest $1000 cash. Fairfield references. Vandike 8058.

PARTNER with $5000 for half interest in estab. bus., unlimited possibilities. Address G, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted or will sell interest in high-class novelty preserving. Terms reas. 2817 BERKELEY AVE.

PARTNER, some means, mige. loan bus. No investment required etc. office rep. I have bus. and car. PHONE 500-097.

PHOTO studio for sale in a live growing town of 7000 population. Good net income, low rent. Good lease. Owner going east. A bargain if taken before July 15th. Add. PHOTO STUDIO, Colton, Calif.

PARTNER in auto wash rack, can clear $275 mo. each. Price $300. 818 W. 6TH.

PHOTO STUDIO DOING GD. BUS. LEAVING CITY. BIG SNAP. 338-A S. MAIN ST.

PHOTO finishing. Good lease. A good paying business at inventory. 752 S. Figueroa

PLUMBING BUSINESS. PRICE $2100. PLENTY OF WORK. FINE LOCATION. COMP. EQUIPPED. WELL ESTAB. TRADE. EMP. 3 MEN. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG.

POOL ROOM, CIGARS & FOUNTAIN, best transfer corner, high class patronage, clears $400 to $500 mo. Eight tables, all new equipment. Owner ill, will sacrifice. Can arrange terms.
F. B. HOWARD INV. CO. 852 S. Vermont or 622 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

POOL hall, 3 tables; cold drink & cigar stand paying big; long lease. Act now; $2200, terms. PASCHALIS, Akridge 7058

POPCORN MACH. Elec. auto. Only used 2 mo. ½ price. Terms. ANGELES MEDA PHARMACY, 3329 W. Slauson. VE. 1434

POULTRY MARKET on best blvd. doing wonderful business, good reason for selling. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING, small job plant, for cash, including 2 presses, type, motor, stock. Address J, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING plant, 2-piece shop, in one of best cities in S. California. See McCLELLAN, 215 W. 11th.

PUB. ACCT., clientele, trade name, phone, equip., etc. Good loc., reas. Address H, box 327, TIMES BRANCH. Give phone.

RADIO and electric shop, living room, good location. Owner, 6004 MONETA AVE.

REAL estate office, one of the best locations in the city, close to Ambassador Hotel; beautiful stucco building 24x24 f. divided into 3 offices, furnished in mahogany, complete listings, high class proposition for right party. Sacrifice at $600. Can be seen Sunday morning.
WM. A. SMITH CO., INC.
3401 W. 6th st., cor. Catalina.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Finest location in Wilshire district. Very attractive office, mahogany fixtures throughout, carpeted. Exchange phone system, plenty of good listings. An exceptional chance.
HERE is your opportunity. See MR. TERRY, 902 S. Vermont ave.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
If taken Monday you can have my real estate office at but $250, including one month's rent, furniture, new window and awning, 800 up-to-date listings, excellent lease. Best location in L. A. Lease alone worth price. 1058 N. WESTERN AVE.

REAL estate office and fixtures for sale exceptionally good proposition. Fine brick building on fine corner lot. 6711 SANTA MONICA.

REAL-estate office, big future; 5-room office, modern; great ground lease; bldg. and furniture at sacrifice price. 647 FAIRFAX AVE.

REPAIR garage, all complete, busy place, only $700. Owners, 6122 Santa Monica Blvd.

RESORT—40-acre resort 7 hrs. from Los Angeles. All equipped. Handy beach, water 8 to 18 feet deep. Good fishing. Dances alone run $300 per wk. Retiring. Will trade for Los Angeles. Price $30,000. Address H, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT, COUNTER AND TABLES; lively business section, good for $500 monthly profit; will sell on trial and invoice at $1000; sell at once; will sacrifice for quick sale. Small cash payment. Balance monthly.
HOWARD INV. CO.,
852 S. Vermont.
Or 625 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

RESTAURANT—Located in Westlake district, owners not taking proper care, fine alry kitchen, 6-yr. lease, beautifully decorated. "The kind that always pays." $2100 handles.
REX CO., Room 662, 124 W. 4th st.

RESTAURANT, most popular place on west side, doing $150 day, 7 rms., beautiful, furn. in connection; can serve banquets, $1150 cash; rent $100; lease; $4800; terms.
SMITH CO., 603 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, snap. Good business, $1800 bonus for cash, seats 52 people, yrs. lease, rent $60, next door to house that Clasey place. OWNER, 2143 W. 16TH.

RESTAURANT, indust., seats 54, 2½-yr. lease, rent only $100, 1 living rm. Can move into it. Price $1500. See this bargain; investigation welcomed. $1200 handles. ACME, 426 S. Spring. Rm. 301.

RESTAURANT—Liveliest and best looking place on 7th st. Seating large no. cus. That we can show you. Seats 40. Long lease, low rent, cash or terms. Owner going East. 1620 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT—A BARGAIN—
On busiest corner in the city. 5 living rooms, 2-car garage, a bungalow for the family. Good reason for selling. See owner at 402 SAN FERNANDO RD. Closed Sunday.

RESTAURANT.
Dissolution account partnership; will sacrifice my business, $1000 cash necessary. Small overhead and long lease at
HOTEL ———.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, doing good bus., 5-yr. lease, res. rent, centrally located, $2500, terms. Money maker. No reasonable offer refused. 1018 W. 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT for sale by owner, good location in Riverside with steady trade. Investigate this buy. 7256 W. 9TH ST., Riverside, Cal.

RESTAURANT best on Pico St. Big business, cheap rent, old age, never offered before, 50c on $1.00 dinner. Call 1013 BEacon 8510 week days or 53161 Sunday.

RESTAURANT, seat 25, working man's trade, doing fine biz, $25 week, lease, $300 dn. Smith Co., 603 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT doing good bus. Fine place for man and wife to clean up. Come and see for yourself. 619 CENTRAL.

RESTAURANT—Bargain, counter, tables, lease $750. Easy terms. OWNER, 943 S. Olive.

RESTAURANT doing good bus., good lease. Rent $50 month. Selling on account other business. Call at once. 1066 W. 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT, good rapidly growing business; owner has other interest, will sacrifice $500 cash; easy, 4867 Pico. Details first letter, get rich quick artists save your energy and my time. Address M, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

GEORGE FISCHER, AUCTIONEER,
841 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TRinity 0733.

ALL or part 640 acres good level land, 100 miles Los Angeles, exchange for dry goods, men's goods or general store. Might pay some cash. E. J. JASPER, Lankershim, Cal.

I CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS PLACE OF ANY DESCRIPTION FOR HIGH PRICE. TRY ME AND BE CONVINCED. SCHWARTZ, 212 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. 3RD ST. PH. TUcker 3467.

HAVE WIDE, thorough business exp., am 43; desire active connection with high-grade mfg. or merchantile concern. Investment $5000 to $25,000. Address M, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL consider investing $25,000 or more in safe, profitable enterprise, with service. What have you? Address L, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED for cash, a good paying business, about $2500. Must be A-1 and don't bother me with any of that. Address M, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

TO BUY grocery stock. Have equity of $2000 in small home and will pay cash for balance. W. ANDERSON, 125 W. Bdwy., Glendale. Glen. 925.

NEED partner. Willing young man will make small inv. with services in auto or any good bus. Address M, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Restaurant or grocery store. I will give 40 acres (clear) value $1000. Call Sunday, 4161 W. AVE. 41, between York Blvd. & Wawana.

WILL invest up to $5000 cash for filling station or hardware store, must show good returns. Address J, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED good paying business, have $3000 Will add real estate or security for proportionate deal. Must bear investigation. Address E, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE more room than can use, but can handle man with some money or will rent 25x90, 2nd floor, fine light, at $75. DAVIS CO., 317 E. 2nd st.

THEATER—Anywhere. Will buy going business of lease and equip new one. Address M, box 862, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $500 to invest with services in some business. Give full details in first letter. No brokers. Address APT. 109, 1315 S. Figueroa.

HAVE several hundred to invest in partnership business. No agents. Address G, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR stand, will buy good stand, will pay from $8000 to $9000. No agents. Address G, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT MERC. BUSINESS, will exchange 40 acres alfalfa, Tulare Co., value $12,000. Add. H, box 855, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A., will purchase practice of retiring acct. or tax expert. Address A, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL pay good cash for good restaurant or confectionery, priced right. Address L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $500 to $1000 to invest, small staple biz or partnership. Pitcher 1674, or address L, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to meet owner paying estab. business, $300 to $1500. Ph. Van. 1503.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to inform you that J. H. Jewett has withdrawn from the partnership known as Jewett & Stout, General Contractors, 831 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., and from this date the above business will be known as and conducted under the name of H. L. Stout, General Contractor. Dated this 20th day of June, 1924.

TAILOR shop, clean and press, clearing $300 mo. Established 8 yrs., 2 yrs. lease. Ltr. rec., sacrifice. 4755 MONETA.

TAILOR SHOP, cleaning and pressing, owners sacrifice on account of ill health. $450. 1903 E. 4TH ST.

TAILOR shop, doing good cleaning and pressing business. 1169 E. 12TH ST.

TAYLOR shop. Hoff. press, good loc., yearly rent; $500. 4301 Hammel. AN. 06361.

TEA ROOM, IDEAL WILSHIRE LOCATION, SEATS 40. PRICE $2500. ELEGANTLY EQUIPPED, RECEIPTS $60 DAY ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG. 756 S. BROADWAY.

TEA room, wonderful opportunity on ocean front at Santa Monica. Very reasonable rent to capable party. 4365-C RAMPART.

THEATERS—MOVING-PICTURE THEATERS
$10,000, seats 600. Clearing $650 month. Best offer takes it.
$1200 handles 500-seat house. Give you five months' trial. Rent $150.
$2000 handles 500-seat house with $100 rent.
$5000 handles wonderful part concession. 18% gross is real.
Have new theater we can lease you.
$4500 handles handsome west side house with long lease and low rent.
These are propositions clearing $10,000 year, no competition in live town. See us at once.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 815 S. Hill, Suite 208.

THEATER—MOTION PICTURE.
700 seats, 10-year lease, complete equipment, in fine city location, fine city going paying business, ($20000). 400 seats. Well located in city. Nets $4000. Long lease, $6000, terms.
REALTY MARKET OF CALIFORNIA,
747 So. Hill st. Trinity 8207.

THEATER SPECIALS
Summer is here. The hot and moth has caused lots of destruction, and now comes a shortage of power and light. This is a time for the house with fans and awning. $60 up-to-date listings, excellent lease. Best location in L. A. Lease alone worth price. 1058 N. WESTERN AVE.

TIRE STORE, FULLY EQUIPPED, VULCANIZING PLANT. LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND USED TIRES. BEST LOCATION ON AUTO ROW, BIG MONEY MAKER. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

TRUCK
AND
$2400.
WHO WANTS IT?
I have a truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $700 per month in writing for one year. Gasoline, work and oil to be furnished on job will average
$850 PER MONTH
No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle. Will take part cash or real security for first payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of earnings of TRUCK. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCKING
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR OPERATION. TWENTY-SIX DAYS EVERY MONTH. TWO-TON CONTRACT. PROTECTED INVESTMENT.
This proposition is the best in the trucking business today. Work is steady, sure and continuous, no lay-offs. Income large and certain. Company working under franchise. Investigation invited. Interview ONLY. Telephone for appointment Trinity 0497, 1058 E. 9th st. or REmpstead 8749, 1045 Genesee st.

UPHOLSTERING shop in store, fully equipped, good stock. Lease itself worth the money. Must sacrifice on account of illness. For full particulars call Drexel 2840.

WALL paper, paint and art store, growing foothill city near by. Fine paying business. Only $4000 cash handles. $4600 stock, delivery car, valuable fixtures. SHELDON CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg.

WELDING and blacksmithing, suitable gar. or mfg. of power. 2206 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS OPP

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

TWO GIRLS PLAY TELEPHONE JOKE

Call Undertaker and Others to Visit Neighbor

Sit at Window and Watch Surprise and Fuming

"Regular Picnic!" They Say; Spankings Are in Order

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 28.—First came the undertaker. He was disappointed. Then came the ambulance, engine roaring, gong clanging, only to return empty. And then in quick succession came grocers, more undertakers, detectives, plumbers, electricians, firemen, hardware men, milk men, butchers and florists, some with their wares and others without them. All left fuming, fretting and vowing vengeance.

Two schoolgirls, each 16 years of age, sat in an upper bedroom in the home of Mrs. J. McCoy Williams at 3063 East First street and rocked with laughter. One was Evelyn Bellows, daughter of C. B. Bellows, wealthy automobile dealer of Long Beach, living at 3111 East First street. The other was June Williams.

They watched the undertaker, who preceded the others, approach the home of Mrs. L. L. Beemer from their vantage point in the bedroom, and saw him knock on Mrs. Beemer's door.

This started them laughing and they didn't stop until they were exhausted.

"We had a regular picnic," they told detectives.

It was just a lark, they explained. They wanted to have some fun so they retired to the bedroom and began operations via the telephone. They saw the undertaker come and leave disgruntled and thought it was great. So they just proceeded to run down the business directory and keep Mrs. Beemer answering the doorbell and explaining.

They told the undertaker that Mrs. Beemer was dead, the florist that some floral wreaths were required, the hardware men that lawn mowers were necessary, the plumber that the house was flooded, the butcher that Mrs. Beemer wanted a leg of lamb and so on ad lib.

A couple of exceedingly angry detectives, who had participated in the goose chase, traced the calls and the two girls promptly confessed. They will not be prosecuted, but their parents have promised to make up for lack of legal action by a vigorous wielding of the slipper.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs. 60 miles L. A. Blvd. all way. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

MAN OF MYSTERY ANSWERS LAST CALL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, June 28.—Frank M. Benedict is dead here and carries with him to the grave his secret of family ties and a career that carried him to the ports of the seven seas. The one-time sailor spent the last years of his life as a cabinet maker, but aside from having stated that he had become estranged from his family he gave no inkling as to his past or his real name. Sometimes known as Benedict, he is said to have adopted that name as a personal whim. His real name is believed to have been Bennett. Among his personal belongings were trinkets of teakwood, idols and carvings, indicating that at some day he had been familiar with the East and the Orient.

INCREASE WATER SUPPLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VAN NUYS, June 28.—Considerable relief is expected in the valley water situation as a result of the hurried work of the Los Angeles water department in the installation of twenty-five pumping plants at Tujunga wash and Vanowen street. Test wells driven at this point indicate the presence of water in large quantity. Valley ranchers and domestic and irrigation water companies operating plants throughout the valley report that the water level is normal, with every indication that a great volume of water can be immediately developed for use through the period of emergency. These auxiliary plants will be operated by gasoline pumps, thus further contributing toward the conservation of electric energy.

QUITS CONGRESS RACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Retirement of Sheriff James C. Byers from the race for Congress, in which he had entered as an opponent to Congressman Phil D. Swing for the Republican nomination, leaves the field clear for Swing, as political leaders here do not believe any other candidate will appear between now and the primary.

Byers, in announcing his retirement, said that business and personal reasons would make it impossible to give his entire time to a campaign, or to the position of Congressman if elected.

BURGLARS GET AWAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 28.—Burglars last night broke into the safe in the office of the Lankershim Grain Company, where they had no difficulty in knocking the dial and hinges off the vault door and getting into the strong box. The thieves took $200 and made their escape without attracting attention. The theft was not discovered until this morning.

VETERAN PAYS FINE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, June 28.—H. M. Frost, a veteran of the Soldiers' Home was given a fine of $125 or sixty days in the County Jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated when he appeared before Judge Garrett this morning. He paid the fine. Frost, according to police drove his car into a tree on Wilshire Boulevard several nights ago and narrowly escaped serious injury.

WOMEN PLAYED WAITING GAME

Camps Near Forest Fire Held Many Anxious Ones

Clever Blonde Proves to be Bad-Check Passer

American Legion Celebrates in Giant Forest

GENERAL GRANT PARK, June 28.—Women's role of "watching and waiting" fell heavily on the shoulders of the anxious women left in camp here while their men folks battled the raging forest fire, fighting to save General Grant Park and surrounding valuable timber. As the hours dragged by arrival of a car for recruits or provision, was the signal for a rush to these eager ones for news.

An all-night vigil was kept by many, while chores of the camp failed to occupy them and the shower of ashes and cinders which fell was grim reminder of the dreadful contest so near. In the kitchen willing hands fashioned many sandwiches and huge pots of mulligan brewed over numerous camp fires. The sun hung like a ball of fire in the pall of smoke and an unnatural quiet was over camp. Distressing rumors spread—only to be dispelled by the next car which arrived.

Thus they carried on, watching and waiting, while in spirit they were at the front fighting with their husbands to beat back the demons of the forest.

Even the children huddled about in frightened little groups, and when word came that seemingly the great blaze was under control, tears of thanks rolled unheeded down many faces.

Unless high winds rise again, danger is believed to be over, although a most careful patrol will be kept until the last smouldering stump is a pile of ash.

General Grant is experiencing ideal weather this season and travel has been very heavy.

NEW SWINDLE GAME

PORTERVILLE, June 28.—Porterville merchants have been warned to be on the lookout for "a good-looking blonde woman, between 25 and 30 years of age," with a little boy, seeking to shop.

According to advice received by Chief of Police Ishem from Modesto a trio of workers recently swindled merchants of that city. The blonde is said to have told merchants that she wished to purchase a number of things but that hubby does not get his check until Saturday night. Selecting her goods the fair one makes a small deposit, which paper proves good. On Saturday night hubby accompanies her to get the large bill of goods—but the check given then is no good and they receive good cash as change.

She is wanted in Modesto on a felony warrant.

FOURTH IN THE FOREST

VISALIA, June 28.—Since "the mountain cannot come to Mohammed, Mohammed will come to the mountain," when Visalia Post No. 18, American Legion, holds a public ceremonial under the shade of the largest living thing in the world, the Gen. Sherman tree, Giant Forest, on July Fourth, and initiates Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and Gen. Grant National Parks. Col. White is a member of the Visalia Post, but like many other members of long standing, has not taken the obligations more recently instituted by the Legion.

This ritual will be the chief feature of what promises to be the biggest celebration of the natal day attempted in Giant Forest. The day will be devoted to parades, sporting events, exercises—including the public Legion meeting, culminating with a big bonfire in Crescent Meadow at night. James M. Burke of Visalia will be orator of the day, Walter Fry, judge-advocate of the parks, and Col. White will also speak.

REDUCE EXPENSES

DINUBA, June 28.—According to the budget just completed and made public by Superintendent W. N. Davis, taxes for operating the elementary schools of Dinuba will be reduced from 45 to 50 cents on the dollar. Last year $72,000 was raised, while this season the figure will be $62,950, the latter amount including $3000 for street paving.

This reduction is made possible largely because there is practically no building to be done this year. All rooms are equipped and heating plants are installed. Only yearly supplies must be purchased. There is also a slight reduction in the number of teachers to be employed.

CONSERVE WATER

TULARE, June 28.—City Manager W. J. Andrews has issued a schedule setting hours for watering of lawns, gardens, etc. Tulare has been divided into two sections for this purpose. The Southern Pacific Railroad tracks divide the city into east and west districts. Residents of the west side may water their lawns and gardens only in the evenings, while the east side may use water in the mornings. The domestic supply of water has not yet been limited, but all residents are urged to conserve as far as possible.

Object of these measures is to conserve water through the present crisis and to lessen the strain on the city's wells which are at an extremely low level due to the drought and consequent diminishing of the underground water supply.

HOLD RUM RUNNERS

TULARE, June 28.—Authorities believe Ernest and Alfred Didonato, brothers, of Fresno, who were placed under $1000 bail each in the local Police Court when arraigned on charges of transportation and possession of illegal liquor, are part of a band of organized runners operating out of Fresno.

They were arrested by local officers when they stopped their car in an alley here. Officers declare that they found thirty gallons of wine in the car, which was confiscated, as was also a quantity of rubber hose and a quart of "brandy." The men were given until tomorrow morning to enter pleas.

Pantomime—"Bomb Plot Hatched" - By J. H. Striebel

SHOT GUN HOLDS UP PRISONERS

Quick Work of Deputies Prevents Jail Delivery at El Centro

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, June 28.—Deputy Sheriffs Harold Gillett and Walter Furrey discovered an attempted jail delivery at the County Jail late last night just in time to prevent a wholesale emptying of the cells.

Two prisoners managed to get away, but a shotgun pointed at forty-one others who were just starting to clamber over the jail wall stopped them. It is believed that a saw was secreted in a watermelon sent into the jail. Several bars were removed from a corner of the center tank in which the forty-three prisoners were held.

Miguel Carrillo, charged with burglary, and Arturo Guerra charged with larceny, got over the wall before the deputies discovered the attempted jail delivery and are being sought today. The jail holds more than 100 prisoners at present and deputies have observed that since the warm weather began the prisoners have been very restless. Carrillo is believed to have planned the jail-break.

Woman Rushes to Police With Threat Letter

Mrs. Annia Vojvodich of 934 West Nineteenth street, Los Angeles Harbor, rushed into the Harbor Police Station yesterday with a plea for protection against the Black Hand. She offered Detective Lieutenant Farrel a scrawled envelope as proof.

Inside was a note: "Annia: I'll getta you yeta."; with a crudely drawn black hand below.

Mrs. Vojvodich's husband is in Globe, Ariz., she declared in asking for protection.

Broyles to be Candidate for Assemblyman

M. H. Broyles yesterday announced his candidacy for Assemblyman from the Seventy-third Assembly District. In his campaign pledge issued yesterday he promised if elected to follow implicitly the instructions of his constituency in legislative propositions and to support any legislative measures to promote the public good in the absence of such instructions.

Mr. Broyles also stated that if elected he will oppose the approval by the Legislature of the new city charter of Los Angeles.

PRESENT FOR ELKS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 28.—A. Hornby, wealthy retired business man, has presented the Redlands lodge of Elks with one of the finest elk heads in the West. He secured it twenty years ago from Yellowstone Park and it has been one of the fine exhibits of his den. He is presenting it to the lodge here to adorn the beautiful clubhouse on West State street.

BUSINESS IS BRISK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 28. The report of the Huntington Park Clearinghouse Association of last week, shows a decided gain over the corresponding week of last year, the figures of last week showing $232,354.32, as compared with $204,988.60 for the corresponding week of 1923. The gain is $27,365.72.

Only Way Out

"What's the matter with Blankstein & Blankstein? I hear they've made an assignment."

"Yes; you see they failed to agree and so they agree to fail."—[Boston Transcript.

HIT IN THE DARK

Shortage of Street Lights Held Responsible for Fatal Automobile Accident

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 28.—Shortage of electricity, which threw the city's streets into darkness last night, was today held directly responsible for the death of Mrs. Sue E. Booker, 48, of 1502 Bank street, who died this morning as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident.

While crossing Fremont avenue at Monterey Road last night, Mrs. Booker was struck by a car driven by Miss Evelyn E. Taylor, 521 Mission street. South Pasadena police carried the unconscious woman to the Alhambra Hospital where she succumbed without gaining consciousness. An inquest will be held under the direction of Coroner Frank Nance at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Turner, Stevens & Berry mortuary.

Mrs. Booker was on her way to the home of W. D. Patterson, 1123 Diamond avenue. She stepped off of the curb at the Fremont-avenue intersection and saw the approaching automobile too late to escape from its path. Miss Taylor, who is prostrated over the fatal accident, declares that she approached the crossing at a slow rate of speed, using extra precaution because of the lack of street lights, and that Mrs. Booker stepped suddenly from the darkened street in front of her machine.

Mrs. Booker's husband was killed several years ago by an automobile. She is survived by two brothers in North Carolina, and J. R. Butler, a relative in Imperial, Cal.

ODD TIME RECORDER FAMILIAR TO INDIANS

A sort of primitive sundial was sometimes set up by a Bellacoola Indian traveler to record, for the benefit of those following him, the time which had elapsed since he had left. This was used only where one followed another, not as a true sundial to tell the time of day. The Carrier Indians and the Chilcotin Indians also used it.

This time recorder consisted of a twig made into a circular hoop about six inches in diameter, by twisting the ends together, and fastened firmly to a slanting stick stuck up in the smooth earth. The Bellacoola, who so commonly traveled up and down the Bellacoola River, frequently put one of these upon the sandy river beach. The more or less circular shadow of the hoop was marked in the soil, and the distance that it had traveled from the mark indicated how long the recorder had been standing.

If the one following was traveling in a river canoe and saw the shadow was near the mark, his canoe party might pole hard in an effort to catch up, but if the shadow were far away he knew that it was probably useless to try to overtake the one ahead.—[Exchange.

WATER DIGS FOR GOLD

There are many forms of gold mining, but probably the easiest is that known as "hydraulicking," which is nothing more nor less than sending against the gold-bearing rock or soil a jet of water of enormous power, which disintegrates the hardest earth, or even stone, and converts it into a mud wherefrom the precious particles can be easily reclaimed.

There is a special apparatus used for this purpose. The current of water or jet may be supplied from a reservoir or a mountain torrent of great force, but in many cases a full-powered steam fire engine of a special type, such as can be carried on poles over trails where wheels would be impossible, is the source of power.—[Exchange.

RECOGNIZE VISALIA

VISALIA, June 28.—Visalia has been designated as a "stop over" point on eastern tourist tickets to the West, according to information received here from the Santa Fe Railroad Company. This stop-over privilege is granted to permit of side trips to the Sequoia National Park and back country, including Kings and Kern River canyons. Side trips to General Grant Park may also be made from here on the same stop over.

Pomona Host to Lodgemen; Award Prizes

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, June 28.—Odd Fellows and their families, numbering more than 40,000, celebrated the 115th anniversary of the founding of the organization there today. The business section of the city was made bright with bunting and flags, while a street parade was a feature of the morning.

Hundreds of men and women took part in the parade, which was led by the Pomona Municipal Band and in which the Pomona Canton, No. 3, Partriarchs Militant of the I.O.O.F. marched in full uniform. Following the parade the lodge members adjourned to Ganesha Park for a basket lunch.

At the afternoon program Mayor T. R. Ovington gave the address of welcome and was answered by C. A. Palmer, Grand Warden, from Orange. W. H. A. Saye, Grand Patriarch of California, of Selma, gave a brief talk, while E. R. Longley, Grand Master of California, delivered an address on what Odd Fellowship means.

Una Lodge of Los Angeles was awarded first prize of $50 for attendance. Glendale Lodge took first prize of $25 for appearance, and Brea Lodge was awarded second prize of $15.

The late afternoon was devoted to a program of sports in which hundreds of the visitors competed.

NOT GUILTY

Jones had a bottle of prewar Scotch of which he was very proud, with that peculiar delight which grownup boys always take in the possession of forbidden fruit. So proud was he of being the owner of this unlawful bottle that he would have died before he would have opened it and subjected his friends or even himself to the temptation of diminishing the contents. One day to his horror he discovered that the bottle had been tampered with, and at once sought out Mary, the cook.

"Have you touched this bottle?" he asked sternly.

"Oh, no, sir."

"Are you positive?"

"Oh, positive, sir; I simply couldn't budge the cork."—[Exchange.

In Need of Reform

A well-known authority on the English language had been engaged to lecture to the women's club on "The Decadence of Pure English."

At the close of the lecture, a lady approached the authority and said, gushingly:

"I did enjoy your talk ever and ever so much, and I agree with you that the English language is decading something awful. Hardly no one talks proper nowadays, and goodness only knows what the next generation will talk like if something ain't done about it."—[Exchange.

English, as Understood

"Well, Iky, we are going to have one of your favorite dishes for dinner. We are going to have cheese," said the hostess.

Now Iky wasn't his name; it was Arthur, or something like that.

"That's fine," said Iky. "I am a connoisseur of cheese," he said.

"What about?" she asked.

"What about what?" he asked, perplexed.

"What you sore about?"

"Sore?"

"Yes, sore; you said you were kind-a-sore of cheese."

"No, connoisseur!"—[Indianapolis News.

In the Vamping Light

Eph Keljoy of Newport, writes to say there are some folks in Pennsylvania so ignorant they think violet ray is a movie actress.—[Harrisburg Telegraph.

KILLED BY SUGGESTION

Novel Defense Offered in Murder Trial

Say Mental Influence Cause of Fatal Shot

Support Theory With Evidence of Noted Expert

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 28.—The power of suggestion over the subconscious mind was made an issue of the trial of Charles Nolan and John Carlton for the shooting of Charles Love, a hotel man, here last month. Attorneys for Nolan drew perceptibly away from any combined defense of the two accused in his attempts to prove that Nolan, under the influence of liquor and suffering from a beating by Love had been influenced by Carlton to shoot the hotel owner.

Dr. Gilbert Vantassel Hamilton, noted psychologist, was called to the stand this morning and steadily maintained that it would have been entirely possible for Carlton to have suggested the shooting and for Nolan to have followed out his suggestion not knowing what he was doing.

Up to the present lawyers for the defense of the two accused have stood together in their bitter fight against the attack of the prosecution but Nolan's attorney today plainly showed that he was attempting to place the full blame for the killing upon Carlton and as suspicion swung toward the latter antagonism between defense attorneys rose to a tense pitch.

According to confessions of Nolan and Carlton immediately after the shooting Love had ordered Nolan to take his wife out of a room occupied by sailors. Witnesses testified that Love struck Nolan with a blackjack. Carlton standing near by suggested that Nolan revenge himself for the attack and offered the loan of a revolver. Nolan used this revolver it was stated to shoot Love, and if evidence introduced today by the Nolan counsel is allowed, acted solely upon Carlton's suggestion. According to testimony of the psychologist it was the mind of Carlton that fired the fatal shot while the gun was in the unconscious hands of the physical slayer.

BATTERY MOSQUITOES BEING ELIMINATED

WEALTHY MAN ORGANIZES CORPORATION TO DESTROY ENEMIES OF CITY

A move is being made to oust Culex pipiens, less than ten days old, from the lower end of Manhattan Island. The move is meeting with approval by home lovers who delight in dangling their legs from the tops of downtown business buildings. Culex pipiens's Americanized name is House Mosquito. The home owners include Henry L. Doherty, president of a hundred or more electric and utility companies and a leading oil producer, three or four other business men and the prospective occupants of the apartments now being built atop twenty-five Broadway.

Mr. Doherty has his home on a tall building at 27 State street. So did the mosquitoes. When Mr. Doherty was building there he noted that the watchman uttered stinging phrases in response to the incessant whine of the insects and their savage attacks.

"You'll need plenty of screens up there," suggested the watchman.

"We'll not," said Mr. Doherty, and in course of time he organized the Bowling Green Anti-Mosquito Association, Inc., with offices at 17 State street. Its mission is to rid lower Manhattan of the pests. Mr. Doherty believed in investigating the personal affairs of the insects, inasmuch as they investigated his, and he received a lot of data. Mr. Doherty became an authority.

He learned that the lower Manhattan insect hardly ever went more than a mile for his prey and that his progenitors graciously fixed up incubatory provisions in old tin cans—if any—right in Battery Park and in clogged rain conductors, on roofs of buildings, in bits of broken crockery and unused wash-bowls—oh, but the parent mosquito was a resourceful cuss!

Mr. Doherty and the association went to work on them. The insect brigade has passed from being unbearable to only an annoyance.

It isn't expected that the district will be rid of them this season or next. But it will be in time, the association officials believe. Then it is hoped the campaign may be extended to include the entire city.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

Only Campfire Smoke

At the recent State G.A.R. encampment in Frankfort the annual campfire was the big public event and created much interest. The meeting was held in Howard Hall, the Frankfort High School gymnasium.

One woman who lives a short distance from the hall did not attend. Her husband returned home about 9 o'clock, while the gathering was still in session, and as he opened the front door, remarked, "I smell smoke, something must be burning."

His wife looked up from the book she was reading. "I've been smelling that," she said. And then a light spread over her face and with all seriousness she said, "Oh, I know. It's the campfire."—[Indianapolis News.

Buying With Foresight

A darkey, being the father of twelve children, all of whom had been rocked in the same cradle, was putting the latest arrival to sleep.

"Rastus," said his wife, "dat cradle am 'bout worn out."

"'Tis about gone," replied Rastus. "You all bettah get 'nohther, and get a good one—one dat'l last."—[Engineer.

Cal. Tech. Gets Valuable Gift From Engineer

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 28.—One-third of the valuable estate of the late Henry Laws has been bequeathed to the California Institute of Technology as an aid to scientific research now being conducted by the institute, it was announced today by the board of directors of the institution. The gift amounts to $70,000.

Mr. Laws died in this city last March after having resided here for fifteen years. He was greatly interested in science and the work the California Institute of Technology was doing. Similar bequests were made to the University of Cincinnati and the California Junior Republic at Chino.

The estate will not be sold until after the death of Mrs. Henry Laws, who is now in Cincinnati. She will receive full benefit of the income until death.

The will provides that after the respective amounts to specified individuals have been paid the remainder of the estate shall then be divided into three equal portions.

"One of such portions shall be given to the California Institute of Technology to be invested by it, and the net income derived therefrom to be applied toward the maintenance of fellowships for research in pure science, and I desire that the research made possible by this will, be done as far as possible in physics, chemistry and mathematics," the will stated.

Mr. Laws was a native of Cincinnati and in his younger years was a civil engineer. Later he took an active part in the development of the sugar industry in the Hawaiian Islands. He was always interested in scientific and sociological matters and was known to give generously to charitable organizations.

WELL-KNOWN RANCHER DIES AT PORTERVILLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 28.—H. S. Bachman, prominent pioneer rancher and realty operator of the Porterville-Poplar district, died suddenly at 10 a.m., of heart trouble, while sitting in his chair at his home here.

Mr. Bachman would have been 70 years of age in the fall and had been in failing health for some time.

About fifty years ago, Mr. Bachman settled on an extensive ranch in the Poplar district which he operated on a large scale until recently, when it was sold to Los Angeles capitalists.

He is survived by his wife and several children and grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BABY IS DROWNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—After being missed only fifteen minutes Joseph Ernest Burton, 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton, was found drowned in a catch basin at the family home three miles above the Jack ranch last night. The baby was discovered by his grandfater, A. F. Guhl.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The parents of the drowned child are well known in Kern county, where they have lived for a number of years.

CITIES SEE WA... CLOUDS GA...

Jointly Owned Sewage ... Cause of Fa...

Pasadena Sends U... to Alhambra

Demands Immedia... ment of Large ...

By a "Times" Staff C...

PASADENA, June 28.—... ly relations between ... Pasadena and Alhambra ... a climax today when ... ger Koiner of this city ... mal ultimatum to the ... Chamber of Commerce ... that that city pay its ... share of the new joint ... sewage plant owned ... Pasadena, Alhambra ... Pasadena, or forfeit her ... the tri-city works.

"Unless Alhambra ... her share of the ... sewage matter, it will be ... for us to sever our ... that city," City Manager ... stated today. This would ... stated Koiner set forth, that ... would be forced to ... her sewage in another ... much greater expense.

For months the two ... shown ill feeling toward ... er in regard to water ... the present time, it was ... Thomas C. Gould, City ... Alhambra, is preparing ... proceedings against Pasadena ... effort to prevent this city ... veloping water ... drilled here.

The injunction proceedings ... authorized by the Alhambra ... Council at their last session ... that time it was believed ... Alhambra favored submitting ... ter to the highest court ... long-disputed question.

Alhambra has been ... August of this year in ... pay her share of the ... sewage plant.

WRITERS TO ...

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, June ... Members of the Bay ... Club will be entertained ... new Cellar Cafe at ... Wednesday night when ... and dinner meeting ... tion will be held. The ... composed of newspaper ... various beach cities ... membership enrollment ... completed and applications ... sociate membership will be ... upon with the closing of ... membership. The first ... banquet of the new club ... held in the course of the ... days when members of ... geles newspapers will be ... tained by the local club.

NEW SCOUT TROOP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—... of the most impressive ... ness of the sort ever held ... city was the presentation ... Inglewood Rotary Club ... charter, bearing the ... President Calvin Coolidge ... of the Boy Scouts of ... Troop Two of this city ... Fred E. Lazdal, Past Commander ... of the Inglewood American ... lon Post, is the sponsor.

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	Agent	Allen A. Bell	2242 La Roda Ave.
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...Gets ...Gift ...gineer

...rrespondent ...28.—One-...estate of the ... been be-...rnia Insti-...s an aid to ... being con-...ute, it was ...he board of ...tution. The ...0, ...his city last ...esided here ... was greatly ...nd the work ...te of Tech-...similar be-... the Univer-... the Californ... Chino. ...be sold until ...Mrs. Henry ... Cincinnati. ...enefit of the ...at after the ...specified in-...ould the re-...e shall then ... equal por-...ons shall be ... Institute of ...ested by it, ...erived there-... toward the ...ships for re-..., and I de-... made pos-... done as far ...s, chemistry ...e will stated. ...ve of Cincin-...er years was ...ter he took ... development ... in the Ha-...as always in-...d sociologic-...nown to give ...ois organiza-...

...ANCHER ...TERVILLE

...ATCH] ...une 28.—H. ...ent pioneer ...erator of the ...istrict, died ...f heart trou-... his chair at ...

...d have been ... fall and had ...h for some ...

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...his wife and ...randchildren, ...e will be an-...

...WNED ...ATCH] ... June 28.— ... only fifteen ...t Burton, 17-... and Mrs. J. ...d drowned in ... family home ...e Jack ranch ...by was dis-...dfater, A. F. ...

...ill be held ... 2 o'clock. ...rowned child ... Kern county, ...d for a num-...

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The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

XLIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924.

IN THE VAN

...p the Merced Canyon, Where an All-Year Road Into the Yosemite Is Forming

CITIES SEE WAR CLOUDS GATHER

Jointly Owned Sewage Plant Cause of Feud

Pasadena Sends Ultimatum to Alhambra

Demands Immediate Payment of Large Sum

By a "Times" Staff Correspond...

PASADENA, June 28.—Unfriendly relations between the cities of Pasadena and Alhambra came to a climax today when City Manager Koiner of this city sent a final ultimatum to the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce demanding that that city pay $34,000, its share of the new pipe line of the sewage plant owned jointly by Pasadena, Alhambra and South Pasadena, or forfeit her rights in the tri-city works.

"Unless Alhambra carries out her share of the contract in the sewage matter, it will be necessary for us to sever our relations with that city," City Manager Koiner stated today. This would mean, Mr. Koiner set forth, that Alhambra would be forced to take care of her sewage in another way at a much greater expense.

For months the two cities have shown ill feeling toward each other in regard to water rights. At the present time, it was stated, Thomas C. Gould, City Attorney of Alhambra, is preparing injunction proceedings against Pasadena in an effort to prevent this city from developing water wells [illegible] drilled here.

The injunction proceedings were authorized by the Alhambra City Council at their last meeting. At that time it was intimated that Alhambra favored taking the matter to the highest court to have the long-disputed question settled.

Alhambra has been given until August of this year in which to pay her share of $34,000 for the sewage plant.

WRITERS TO EAT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, June 28.—Members of the Bay District Press Club will be entertained in the new Cellar Cafe at Crystal Pier Wednesday night when their second dinner meet since organization will be held. The club is composed of newspaper men from various beach cities. Charter membership enrollment is being completed and applications for associate membership will be voted upon with the closing of charter membership. The first annual banquet of the new club will be held in the course of the next few days when members of Los Angeles newspapers will be entertained by the local club.

NEW SCOUT TROOP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—One of the most impressive ceremonies of the sort ever held in this city was the presentation by the Inglewood Rotary Club of a charter, bearing the signature of President Calvin Coolidge as head of the Boy Scouts of America, to Troop Two of this city of which Fred E. Laxdal, Past Commander of the Inglewood American Legion Post, is the scoutmaster.

...SEMITE ALL-YEAR ROAD TAKES SHAPE

...rteen-Mile Link Sole Remaining ...rrier Between Road Crew and Gateway at El Portal

BY PAUL LOWRY

...e dream of Californians for an all-year road into the ... Valley is within thirteen miles and a year and a half ...

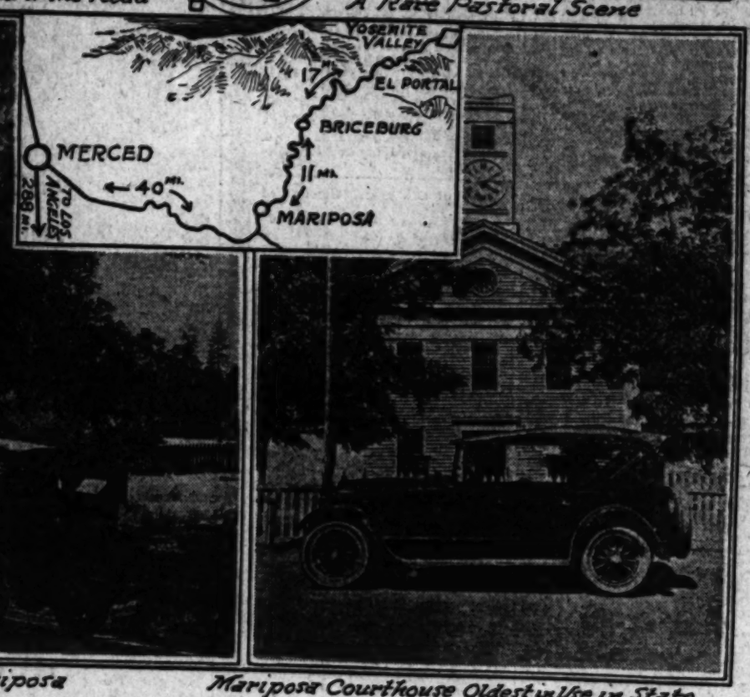
...and rock are flying fast in ... Canyon above Briceburg, the impetus of dynamite and known, and unless the convict ... are mulcted the convict ... under the direction of ... Albertson will push ... to El Portal in time for Mr. and Mrs. Motorist and the little Motes to spend their 1925 Christmas vacation on the snow-covered floor of the valley of the booming waterfall and the giant monolith.

This all-year highway into the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The Cadillac at the End of the Road

A Rare Pastoral Scene



On the Road to Mariposa

Mariposa Courthouse Oldest in Use in State

Winter Road Into the Valley of the Foaming Waterfall Will be Finished the Latter part of 1925

Only thirteen miles away from El Portal, the rail terminus of Yosemite Valley, a crew of 200 convicts and fifty free men under the direction of W. B. Albertson is pushing work on the all-year highway. The panorama at the top shows the Merced Canyon with the railroad on one side of the the river and the dead-line of the winter road on the other. A Cadillac from the Don Lee Company is at the extreme left with Supt. Albertson beside it. This is the limit of the fourth mile out of Briceburg, as far as an automobile can go at present. The other photos were taken at various points of the road out of Merced.

COMPARISON IS FAVORABLE

Official Motor Car Production Figures for Past Month Larger Than Drive Days Last Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 28.—While official production figures for May reflect the seasonal slackening of business customary at this period of the year they compare favorably with the totals of recent months and are even larger than those for last December, when the big drive to care for the spring demand really began. Passenger car totals for May were 270,439 cars and 28,275 trucks, according to Commerce Department figures.

The number of passenger cars produced in the several months of the last three years follow:

Passengers cars:

	1922	1923	1924
January	81,696	223,822	287,563
February	109,171	254,762	326,874
March	153,962	319,749	348,356
April	197,224	344,661	337,045
May	233,462	350,449	270,439

All things considered motor truck production is fully up to expectations. In May 28,275 of these vehicles were turned out. These figures compare with 43,720 for the corresponding period in 1923 and with 24,139 for the same month in 1922.

One pleasing feature to builders of the heavier vehicles is the rapid growth of the motor bus industry, a branch virtually in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The
SECOND 50,000 MILES ARE THE HARDEST

You can get 50,000 miles out of most cars—even if they aren't Packard miles.
But what about the second 50,000?
With a Packard Six, they are comfortable, quiet, economical miles.
Because the Packard is built to give satisfactory service for 5, 7, 10 years.
When ordinary cars are almost beyond repair, the Packard Six hasn't even begun to need repairs.
That's why Packards have such a high resale value.
That's why they are more economical to own than cars which sell for $500 to $800 less.
Come in and let us show you.

PACKARD SIX

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS KFI

USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

Hupmobile

THE HUPMOBILE GIVES THE PERFORMANCE THAT NO CAR ANYWHERE NEAR ITS PRICE CAN GIVE.

IT AFFORDS THIS PRONOUNCED ADVANTAGE AT A COST FOR UPKEEP AND OPERATION THAT IS ACTUALLY LESS THAN THAT OF CARS WHOSE FIRST APPEAL IS PRICE.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower

TRinity 4341

Open Evenings Until 9. Open Sunday 10 to 3

Vermont Ave. Branch, 4610 South Vermont
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard
Carter & Beier, 2412 Pasadena Avenue

Smith Family Tops List of Registrants

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—The Smith family in California leads all others by nearly 100 per cent in number of automobiles registered by the Division of Motor Vehicles. Estimates by division officials, which were public today, show an approximate total of 14,362 cars are owned by persons bearing this ancient name.

JORDAN SPRINGS AN EIGHT

CLEVELAND (O.) June 28.—First among motor-car manufacturers to break the strain which retarded motor-car buying and caused uncertainty in the industry the Jordan Motor Car Company announced what will become nationally known as the "Great Line Eight"—the first medium-priced line eight to be produced.

The overproduction of low-priced cars and the anticipation of new models which stopped sales at the height of the selling season will now be replaced by a period of great activity on the part of those manufacturers who are working to get out new models.

The new Jordan will have a four-point motor suspension with a different firing order than any other car. Balloon tires and hydraulic four-wheel brakes are standard equipment. Balloon steering, short turning radius and a new radiator design are other qualifications.

TAX MAKES MONEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 28.—The 2-cents a gallon gasoline tax is a moneymaker in Arizona, expected to turn about $750,000 into the State and county coffers this year. No especial objection appears to be made to the levy, save by tourists.

BUS TO NORTH RIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 28.—The scenic Grand Canyon region is going to be more easily reached hereafter. Authority has been asked for operation of a bus line from Fredonia to Wylie Way Camp on the canyon's north rim.

Size of Racing Engines to Be Reduced for Indianapolis

LOSS OF SPEED NOT EXPECTED

History of Hoosier Classic Shows the Contrary

New Engines to be One-half Ford Power Plant

Bore of Two Inches and a Three-Inch Stroke

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.—With the almost certain 100 miles an hour average for the winner of the thirteenth annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes next May 30, James A. Allison, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company, announces that for the fourteenth race in 1926, the piston displacement maximum will be 91½ cubic inches. This is in line with the policy of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company, the maximum engine size having been reduced four times since the initial race in 1911. All of the details and specifications for the race have not been worked out, but the announcement is made almost two years in advance that the engineers may have an opportunity to perfect the small engine.

The minimum weight for the 1926 race, for the car, without driver, oil, water or gas, is to be 1300 pounds, the same stipulation as is in the entry blank for 1925 for cars with engines of this size.

"SQUARE HEADS" PASS

The history of the 500-mile race, from an engineering standpoint, is reflected in the stock car which the owner drives in the conduct of his business and in the pursuit of recreation. Back in 1911, when the 500-mile race was born, the engines were almost "square," which is to say that the bore was almost the same as the stroke. The 1911 and 1912 races were for engines of 600 cubic inches or less, which developed less power and speed than the engines of 1923 and 1924, consumed many times the gasoline and lubricating oil and were bulky and heavy pieces of machinery. In the year 1913 the displacement was reduced 25 per cent to 450 cubic inches or less, which maintained until 1915, when it was reduced one-third, to a maximum of 300 cubic inches, which was not reduced until after the war, the 300 class racing in 1916, 1919 and 1919. In 1920, 1924 and 1923 the maximum was 183 cubic inches and in 1928 was reduced to the present 122 cubic inches.

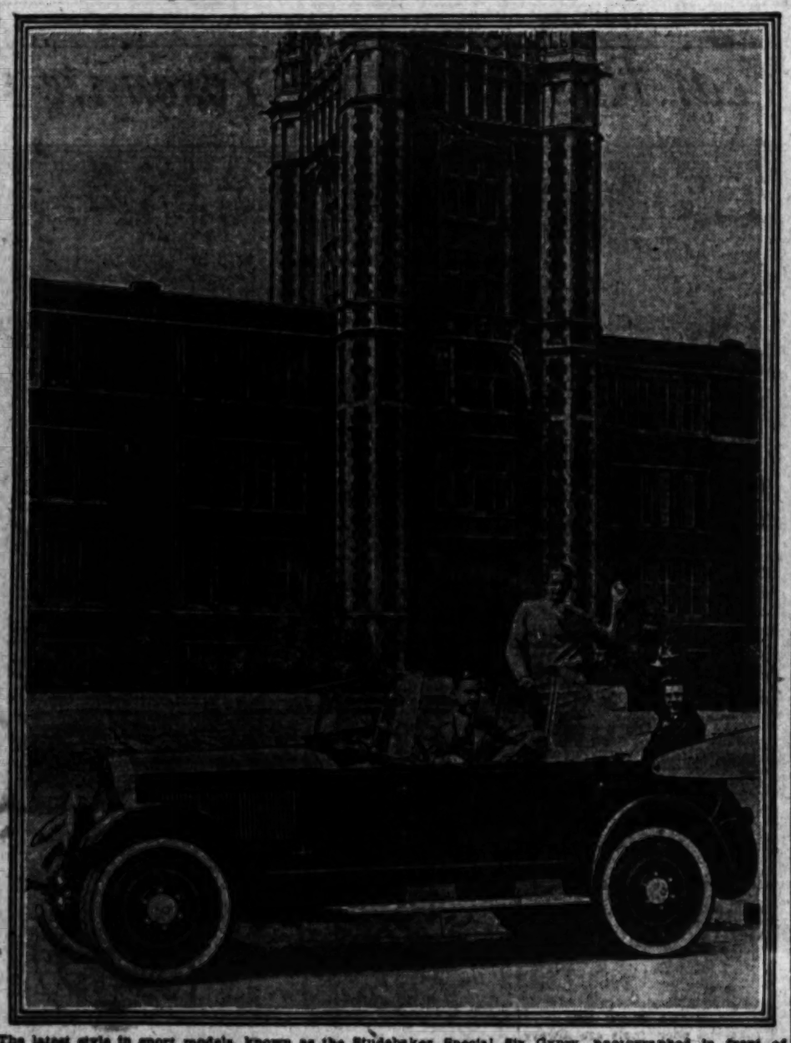
It is interesting even to the sportsman to follow the speed curve of the Indianapolis race with the knowledge that the engines were being reduced in size but that the engineers were able also to so perfect the internal combustion engine that it gained speed rather than lost it in the process. The first race was won at an average of 74.59, but in 1916 the mark went to 78.7, which remained the record for 600-inch cars. The first year of the 450 the average was 74.32, but in 1914, the second year, it shot up to 82.47. In 1915 De Palma set the record for the 300-inch class in its maiden year and it stood through two years of the next class. De Palma's mark was 89.84; in 1916 the average was 82.26; in 1919 only 88.06; in 1920 it was 88.50; in 1921 89.52. Milton's 1921 victory was the second year for the 183-inch class and it looked like De Palma's 300-inch record would stand, but in 1923, the last 183-inch year, Murphy shoved the record to 94.48. The first year of the 122-inch class Milton surprised the fans by reeling off 90.95, a speed in excess of all prediction, and a few weeks ago Joe Boyer at the wheel of a Duesenberg, in the role of relief pilot, outguessed engineers, railbirds and all the motorwise clan by putting the record at 98.23, with an engine one-fifth the size of those which could not attain 75 miles an hour thirteen years ago.

STILL MORE SPEED

Harry Miller, the Los Angeles engineer who built the engine that carried Murphy to a record in 1923, in discussing engine sizes previous to the last race, hazarded the prediction that when the 91½ class was put into the field that before it was two years old it would have surpassed the record of the 122 class. This would mean in an eight-cylinder engine that the bore would be approximately two inches and the stroke three inches. These engines would have a piston content equal to a powerful motorcycle engine of the four-cylinder type. The cylinder content of the racers will be approximately one-half that of a Ford car's power plant and slightly more than half of an Overland four engine.

The public gains in the development of the smaller engines through the economy in fuel, without loss of power, by speeding up the crankshaft to get more explosions per minute. It has also brought about the development of more adequate lubrication systems, the use of stronger metals, through the employment of alloys, due to the lightening up of all the reciprocating parts of the engine. It is also reflected in the smooth lines of the stock motor car, the strengthening and refining of the chasses of cars in all classes. Europe has many brands of motor cars with small engines of this type in use, forced upon the Old World by taxation and high fuel costs, while in this country it has been brought about by the research work of the engineering staffs of the factories, conducted on the race courses, particularly in the five-century events over the Indianapolis two and one-half-mile brick course.

Sport Model in an Academic Setting



The latest style in sport models, known as the Studebaker Special Six Gypsy, photographed in front of the administration building of the Los Angeles High School.

SPORT MODEL MAKES A HIT

Instant favor greeted the introduction of the latest style in sport models when the Studebaker special six Gypsy was shown to the public.

The car is said to have created quite a sensation in New York, where it was first shown. While in the East Paul G. Hoffman, local Studebaker distributer, saw the car in the show window while trying to locate the Studebaker agency. It was so different from the standard design that he stopped to admire and wonder what make it was. He soon discovered that it was a special six and that he had arrived at the Studebaker headquarters.

Immediately upon his return to Los Angeles he speeded up production of several of the Gypsy models and the first one out was sold before it could be placed on display in the showrooms.

A folded top covered with tan-colored boot gives the car a low, racy appearance, which is accentuated by a clever arrangement of striping on the body and wheels. The slant of the windshield and the attached wind wings is matched by a tonneau shield of new design. These slanting lines above the body suggest speed. The leather upholstery has been completely covered with a suit of seat covers of tan trimmed in black. Cleverly designed curtains that shape into place between the edges of the doors and the lower edge of the tonneau shield stop all air eddies that might tend to creep into the tonneau.

Equipment has been spread over the car in a lavish manner, for there is the odometer with locking bar cap, two double bar bumpers, special extra tire carrier set at an angle to complement that of the wind shields, the rear-sight mirror, the windshield wiper and numerous other desirable features that are incorporated as standard equipment on the Gypsy models.

The ever-popular Golden State sedan line of Studebaker models has been refined and improved with new lines in the tops, new ideas in rattle-proof devices and considerable added beauty and comfort. The Hoffman Company introduced the line of Golden State models in Los Angeles and they have been among the most popular of the entire line.

In addition to the Gypsy, which is built on the special six, the firm has a sport model on the big six and light six chassis. The Golden State line is also built on all three chasses.

The introduction of these models is but added proof of the well-known fact that motorists of Los Angeles demand more distinctiveness in their motor cars than is found in any other city in the world. Styles that have started here have found their way East and even crossed the Atlantic into European countries and have influenced standard designs of makers abroad.

FIGURES TELL OUTPUT STORY

(Continued from First Page)

its infancy. More than 100 new bus operating companies began operations in the United States during the month of May. Of this number eighty-four will operate on intercity routes and sixteen will function over city streets. The largest number of new companies was reported from California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Oklahoma.

The purchase of more than 300 vehicles during the month by operating companies is indicated on the basis of reports from forty-five companies, which alone purchased 130. The combined outlay for these 300 machines was well beyond the $1,000,000 mark.

April continued the steady increase in American automotive exports which has been uninterrupted since the first of the year. The total value of automotive exports from the United States during April was $23,239,150 compared with $21,226,273 in March; $19,566,226 in February, and $18,405,202 in January. During the first four months of 1924 the total value of automotive exports were $83,036,851.

Shipments of both cars and trucks increased materially not only over the preceding month, but over April, 1923, as well. Exports of passenger cars from the United States totaled 15,808 compared with 14,085 in March. Australia maintains its position as our leading customer, purchasing almost three times as many cars as Canada, the second best market.

Sweden displaced Japan as the leading truck customer, by purchasing sixty of these vehicles in April as against forty absorbed in March.

Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers predict that the Maxwell division will register increased sales during the balance of the year. Stocks of Maxwell cars in dealers' hands average approximately the same per dealer as at this period a year ago. Chrysler stocks in dealers' hands are entirely sold, the demand for Chryslers exceeding supply throughout the country.

For the first five months of the current year production of this organization was more than 15 per cent greater than for the corresponding period in 1923. Closed car production for both Maxwell and Chrysler divisions continues unabated. During the first four months of 1924 Maxwell closed car output averaged 54.4 per cent, compared with 24.5 per cent a year ago and 37.5 per cent for the entire 1923 year. To date Chrysler production has averaged 47.5 per cent closed.

Though the demand for Chrysler six has contributed much to the corporation's fine showing Maxwell production shows a substantial gain over a year ago, and has, of course, contributed the bulk of the business for both years.

General Motors Corporation, through M. L. Prensky, treasurer, has issued the following notice to the holders of the 7 per cent debenture stock of the corporation:

"The amendments to the certificate of incorporation recommended by your board of directors were approved at a special meeting of 1924, and the certificate of incor- 1924, and the certificates of incorporation has been amended accordingly.

"Under the terms of the amendment the outstanding 7 per cent debenture stock is designated as 7 per cent preferred stock and ranks ahead of all other classes of stock of the corporation.

"You should therefore send in your 7 per cent debenture certificates to the stock transfer office of General Motors Corporation, 224 West Fifty-seventh street, New York for exchange into 7 per cent preferred certificates which will be ready for delivery July 1, 1924, after which date no seven per cent debenture certificates will be issued or transferred."

A company of Grand Rapids business men is being organized to launch a new type of automobile motor known as the Rose Sleeve Valve internal combustion motor. Harry Rose of Grand Rapids is designer of the motor, which introduces innovations expected to increase its life and power beyond that of the types of motors now in general use.

Mr. Rose, who is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, has had many years of experience with gasoline engines. The fundamental feature of the motor is that it is of the sleeve valve type using a "cuff" valve. The difference between this and motors now on the market is that other sleeve valve motors have two long cylindrical sleeves inside the cylinder and the piston inside of the inner sleeve, while the "cuff" valve type has a single short valve running outside the cylinder and not touched by the piston. The sleeve valves of the former are operated by cranks and the single "cuff" valve is operated by cams.

The result is said to be a motor of greatest simplicity and lowest cost to manufacturers.

Crater Lake Travel Hangs Up a Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, June 28.—Travel into Crater Lake National Park continues unprecedented for this preseason period. The contributing element has been the remarkably early opening of the roads, but the significant fact is that hundreds of thousands of Americans are already on the road, eager to take advantage of the exceptional opportunities now presented to campers in the West.

Up to 7 p.m. June 16, 1443 automobiles bearing 4236 people had visited Crater Lake, Oregon was in the lead but California was rapidly closing the gap, coming in rapidly increasing numbers.

We want you to

MEET GRANDMA

The old gal is thirteen years old, has travelled a total of

310,000 MILES

and still steps out like a flapper

Of course, she's a—

KISSEL

BACK in 1911 this Kissel was a real "widow!" smarter than the rest—the Kissels, then or now, ahead of the current. Today, though her lines and garments look quaint, she has youthful vigor—can step along at 60 m. p. h. and kick dust into the radiator of many a "1925-model"

Still running? Absolutely! Why, we just traded this "used car" in on a new Kissel.

DROP in today. This aged KISSEL, still good for many more miles of actual service, will interest all who admire cars that years and miles have failed to overcome.

On display today at our showroom

HOPE at ELEVENTH

H. J. Wurzburger Inc.
Distributor
TRinity 6231

TIRE BARGAINS

CORDS

NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	9.75
32x3½	Oversize	11.95
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	13.95
33x4	Oversize	14.75
34x4	Oversize	14.95
33x4½	Oversize	19.50
34x4½	Oversize	19.50

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection.

Automobile Tire Co. of California, Inc.
E. A. DEMAREST, Pres.
1008 South Broadway
1007 South Main
Los Angeles

Branches:
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenue.
Pasadena, 72 West Colorado Street
Glendale, 140 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6333 Hollywood Blvd.

NINETY DEGREE V-EIGHT

—the Cadillac Principle

More than 20,000 V-63 owners are delightedly revealing to friends what they consider the outstanding automotive achievement of years. ¶ It is eight-cylinder performance smooth, quiet, and vibrationless to a degree clearly and demonstrably unique. ¶ This *harmonized* motor performance, achieved for the first time in automotive history in the new V-63, is the result of engineering features to which the Cadillac Motor Car Company holds patent rights. -:- -:-

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS

Motor Camping
TEN-POUND BOX-SPRING BEDS
Lightness and Luxury SUPREME.
2 DOOR RING—HIP HIWAY CHALETS,
VEST-POCKET PUSH-BUTTON
RUNNING-BOARD BUNGALOWS
NIFTIEST in the WORLD!
SALAMBO, THE TENT MAKER
—ALIAS OLD SAM SMITH—
3116 Figueroa

Tire Bargains
Note Our Prices

These tires are reconstructed in our own shops. A-1 quality materials and workmanship. All standard makes. Best values in the city. Investigate.

30x3	—Fabric	$5.50
30x3½	—Fabric	$5.50
30x3½	—Cord	$4.00
31x4	—Cord S.S.	$6.50
32x4	—Cord	$7.50
33x4	—Cord	$8.00
34x4	—Cord	$8.50
32x4½	—Cord	$8.50
33x4½	—Cord	$9.00
34x4½	—Cord	$9.00
35x4½	—Cord	$10.00

K. M. Ballard Tire Co.
2524 So. Main St.

...ty-eight Per Cent Increase in Coast Road Travel

...NSUS TAKERS ...TAB MOTORISTS

... April, June Check for Figures

... Traffic Found at Santa Barbara

... Point on Line is at San Lucas

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LUIS OBISPO, June 28.—...ding to the census of traffic ... the Coast Highway the ... and 18th inst., by L. F. Gib... engineer of the Cali... Highway Commission, ... has increased on the Coast ... 41 per cent since 1922. This ... is made by combining the ... taken in April with the ... ...ber. April, because of the ... had less traffic than ... winter month, while ... below the summer peak of ... is that an average of April ... would fall somewhat be... ... yearly average.

... highest point of traffic was ... south of Santa Barbara, with ... Sunday and 4143 on Mon... The April count was 3964. The 1923 average was ... ...ghest an average of the ... 3184. The lowest point ... line was at San Lucas, ... there were 438 cars on the ... as against 469 in 1922. ... ...ements closely the full ... traffic between Los Angeles ... Francisco by the Coast ... The point farthest north ... Jose, which had 2351 on ... and 1154 on Monday. The ... yearly average this year ... at 2419 cars, as ... an average of 1157, which ... increase of 110 per cent. ... the lowest figure which rep... the gaining popularity of ... Highway as a route be... Los Angeles and San Fran... which shows a gain of 69 ... in the last two years. The ... mountain and ocean ... the oak studded foothills ... through which the fine... road runs, combine with ... breezes of the ocean to ... the trip one of pleasure and ... More than 100 miles of ... is close to the ocean and ... of the water.

... winter travel is also increas... ...ch because the route re... busy in winter and be... of the absence of any snow ... wildness of the climate. ... Real, the royal road ... highway, has been since ... Junipero Serra first tra... from San Diego to San ... in 1769, the great scenic ... of California, with its old ... scattered all along the

...SEMITE ROAD ...AKING SHAPE

...ued from First Page)

... which is to be twenty-... feet wide and less than 1 per ... grade from Briceburg, from ... follows the winding course ... Merced River to El Portal, ... miles away, has been ... upon for years. It started ... ...ame as actual fact when a ... contractor finished the ... mile stretch from Mariposa ... Briceburg for the State late ... summer.

RAPID PACE

... first, Albertson and a ... of 217 convicts and about ... from steam shovels ... other paraphernalia were ... to Briceburg late last ... Things have been mov... since then. The men are ... on the fourth mile out ... working now, and they have ... to go.

... first few miles were the ... according to Albertson. ... ...ks. Most of the rock ... encountered right out ... ...ing. The second mile, ...ever, required the moving ... ...ic yards of rock. An... ...ile contained 80,000 cubic ... ...ks to be exercised in the ... ...ing of the rock, for flank... ...river on the opposite side ... ...ere runs the dinky rail... ...hich hauls passengers into ... ...ing. It is not much more ... ...ty splitting distance across ... ...ver and a husky charge of ... ...ks has been known to fear ... ...ke for a considerable dis...

... the picturesqueness en... ...ing yawning canyons and ... ...ng heights covered by

One of Those Picnicking Paradises You Read About

Wana and Forest Ricketts and an Overland Blue Bird parked in one of these idyllic spots for a cold fried chicken lunch, and below, a close-up of the tonneau, showing one of the B. H. Dyas "tonneau restaurants," which make handy foot rests when they aren't in use at meal time.

trees that seek the altitude the all-year road will make up for what it lacks in nobility by a definite ease in navigation. Any old wheezing rut hopper will be able to bust into the Yosemite over the winter road. If it won't go the driver can get out and push, the grade's so easy—something that no one ever even hinted in surmounting Chinquapin's lofty crown or the stately summit of the Tioga.

MILLION BUCKS

Something like $1,000,000 is to be spent in making Yosemite available to the motorist in winter time. Of this amount $450,000 has already been set aside by the State and received by those in charge of construction. The Federal government is to put up 57 per cent of the total cost, according to Albertson's estimates the road will cost $60,000 to $75,000 per mile.

Albertson, the chief engineer, is a real character. He is a product of the campus and played football for the University of California when the tandem, flying wedge and the hurdle were as common as sugar with your coffee. He played for California when Sheriff Bill Traeger was one of Stanford's best tacklers. "Offie" Overall, the late Heinie Heitmuller, little Mitel and "Locomotive" Smith were some of "Ox" Albertson's tiny team-mates.

They called him "Ox" because of his neck. He still has the neck. He and Bill Traeger played on opposite ends of the line, but they didn't get much of a crack at each other because there was little or no line shifting in those days. Queer the professions our best athletes break into after leaving dear old alma mater. Bill is herding and hunting criminals in Los Angeles, while "Ox" is putting them to good use making little rocks out of big ones.

While the new road into the Yosemite will never compare with the present well-known mountain roads into the valley for inspiration, there are many beautiful sights along the way. There are some oak trees approaching Mariposa from Merced that are absolutely among the finest I have ever seen. They are tall and beautiful, and their wide branches droop gracefully over the road.

SHEEP ON ROAD

The Cadillac party which enjoyed the comfort and speed of a wonderful car through the courtesy of the Don Lee organization, encountered a rare spectacle when it ran into a herd of some 7000 sheep rolling along the road just this side of Mariposa. The automobile was stopped and cameras brought into play for this unusual picture. Old Bill-dad, the bellwether of the flock, apparently was not fed up on automobiles, so he came over and sniffed a fender. Satisfied, he rejoined his flock and bleated a criticism of the manufacturer who made vehicles so tough.

To reach the new road the main highway is left at Merced. Sixteen miles of pavement lead to Cathay, and from there on to Mariposa a dandy road makes up the highway. Mariposa was famous in the early mining days, and today, the old county courthouse erected in 1854, the oldest one in use in the State of California, still stands intact. Recently some of the residents petitioned the city dads to pipe water into the courthouse yard so that in case of fire there would be something to fight it with.

The answer was characteristic: "Ain't had no fire for seventy years. What's the use of water now?"

Mariposa dreams lazily along now, but it is apt to find itself thrust into sudden popularity when the winter road is opened to travel. New blood will give it a touch of the old boom mining days. And mining is not an altogether forgotten art in that locality, they say. The old native who brushes up the tree leaves in the courthouse yard spun us a yarn of a little girl who plucked a $500 nugget out of the river bed recently.

CHOICE OF ROUTES

By way of the San Joaquin Valley Highway it is 356 miles from Los Angeles to Yosemite if you hit the road at Merced. It is a little shorter if you cut over to Planada and there pick up the road to Mariposa—341 miles, all told. It is still shorter, but not advisable, to take a twenty-two-mile link from Raymond (reached from Madera) that cuts in six miles below Mariposa. This is a rocky, narrow, winding road that won't assay even a Ford in the entire distance and over which it is impossible to make any kind of time.

The Briceburg Camp and the Yosemite road project are among the best illustrations of the value of State prisoners in road building, according to Supt. Albertson.

"Statistics show that the labor turnover on roads constructed with free labor is about 60 per cent," he commented. "Our turnover each month on the Yosemite project is only about 7 per cent and most of that is due to the paroling of convicts to re-enter civil life.

"We pay each of the convicts $2.10 per day and out of that each must pay all of his expenses. These expenses include his pro rata share of running the camp, which means the cost of food, guards and everything incident to the operation. They also include his clothing and the expense of recapturing any man who runs away from the camp. The State law allows him to receive all the money saved out of his $2.10, provided each convict does not net more than 75 cents per day.

NO ALTERNATIVE

"Now here is the point. Our regulations provide that any man whose expenditures exceed his income at the end of ninety days shall be returned to prison. If he feigns sickness, his income stops but his overhead goes on. Therefore, we never have anybody laying off except for absolute necessity and the amount of work accomplished is far greater than ordinarily would be.

"The men in the Briceburg Camp, as in all camps, are those who have asked for the privilege of working on the roads instead of remaining in prison and who have demonstrated by their good behavior that they are worthy of the trust and responsibility. Not one of them would go back to the prison of his own free will and accord. After work, they swim in the river or fish for trout. On certain nights they give entertainments. Best of all, they are in fine trim physically, hard as nails, tanned to a healthy brown, and when one is paroled and asks for a chance to redeem himself in civil life, he runs no risk of being humiliated by his 'prison pallor.' In addition, they are adding to the development of California in a way of which they can be proud, for their work will stand for generations."

RAH FOR OUR OWN PRODUCT

Moreland Leads All Trucks in Sales Volume

Eastern-Manufactured Wagons Fall to the Rear

Is Another Indication of California Progress.

For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, a California truck is leading all other makes. According to "Motor Registration News," truck sales for the entire State of California for May shows Moreland leading all other makes in its class, which includes the best known eastern manufactured trucks.

Watt L. Moreland.

The reason for this is, in the opinion of Watt E. Moreland, of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, that industrially California is forging ahead, that our buying public has become more critical, our factories better equipped and our mechanics more skillful. Mr. Moreland says "the time is passed for anyone to simply sell trucks; today, a truck manufacturer must sell transportation and service and not merely trucks, in order to increase the number of satisfied customers. The Moreland Company has grown year by year during the thirteen years of its existence and today has thirteen factory branches scattered over the Pacific Coast States."

The Moreland truck is made in California by men who know Californians and the actual conditions under which trucks here must perform. It is this knowledge which enables the Moreland Company to build trucks suited to the special needs of the West. By saving the cost of freight shipment from the east, and eliminating the heavy overhead expense of large eastern concerns, Mr. Moreland says his company can furnish transportation of the highest quality at low cost.

ALWAYS WITH US

Like the poor, fools are always with us. For instance, there is the motorist who persists in driving his car month after month without a thought for his brakes—until he gets into a dangerous place. Then he comments, if anyone is with him in the car, that he hasn't any more brakes than a snake has hips—or some other wise crack to make his passenger forget the menace of the moment.

Watch for "the Gypsy"

-a mid-summer creation of Paul G. Hoffman Co. *Inc.*

There's youth and eagerness in its every line, and it breathes of the out-of-doors.

Announcement Tuesday!

MOON *Popularity* in Los Angeles

The following is a list of cars MOON outsold in May, 1924, in Los Angeles City, exclusive of Hollywood, according to Automobile Publishing Company.

MOON	**27**
Packard	26
Hudson	23
Essex	21
Rickenbacker	20
Peerless	18
Rollin	17
Hupmobile	17
Flint	16
Lincoln	15
Cleveland	13
Lexington	12
Paige	11
Nash "Four"	11
Wills St. Claire	10
Jordan	10
Reo	9
Franklin	8
Marmon	7
Gray	7
Cole	6
Kissel	6
Sterling-Knight	5
Durant	4
El Car	4
Velie	4
Stearns-Knight	3
Chalmers	3
Barley Six	3
Stephens	3
Pierce Arrow	3
Apperson	2
Case	2
Haynes	2
Gardner	2
Dort	2
LaFayette	2
McFarlan	2
Westcott	2
Auburn	1
Columbia	1
H. C. S.	1

See who MOON outsold

Moon leads in popularity because it is months in advance in offering a full size 6-cylinder car with Permanent Top, Duco Satin Finish which is impervious to California sun, Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, full size Balloon Tires and Ross Steering Gear.

Because Moon is made of standard proven units throughout, it commands a higher re-sale value than any other car selling for the same price new, according to all authoritative publications on second-hand values.

The Moon line is complete—offering a wide range of preference in distinctive models from Roadster and Touring to 4-door Petite Sedan.

Count the Moon cars on the street—they tell the story.

Moon Touring with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires, $1495, Delivered here.

DON P. SMITH, Inc.

1225 S. Flower St.

VAndike 6237 BRoadway 2561

Associate City Dealers

Harrigan & Cleveland, 2900 So. Figueroa St.

Hollywood Moon Sales Co. 1260 N. Western Ave.

Pipher Bros., 1054 So. Main.

Cowman Motor Co., 1020 So. Figueroa St.

Harding Motor Co. 3264 West 10th St.

Hobart Garage, 2954 W. Pico.

Los Angeles County Dealers

R. A. ANDERSON, 696 East 9th St., Pomona.

PENN MOTOR CO., 310 East Broadway, Glendale

DOBYNS MOTOR CO., 1640 Pacific Ave., San Pedro

SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR CO., 403 E. Anaheim, Long Beach

G. I. HAMBLIN, 126 North Market, Inglewood

LUMLEY & BAUER, 135 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

PASADENA MOTOR CO., 64 South Raymond, Pasadena

D. V. GLADISH, 420 Broadway, Santa Monica

Factory on the Lookout for a Wornout Motor

"The motor-car division of the J. I. Case T. M. Company, builders of Case cars, has just completed an exhaustive research of its cars, the first of which was built way back in 1909," says Gail Vandenbraak, local Case distributor.

"The engineering department of the Case Company carries on constant research for possible improvements. Besides that, through the distributors and the technical department, it is constantly compiling records of the performance of Case cars. Barring accidents, wrecks and shell fire in the late war, to their knowledge, no instance has come to their attention where a Case car has ever worn out."

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET

WANTED

FORDS and CHEVROLETS

(1921, 1922 and 1923 models.)

We have an urgent need for them immediately. Our used car department is understocked. It must have more cars to meet the demand.

If you have a 1921, 1922 or 1923 model Ford or Chevrolet, drive it Downtown.

Your car is worth $25 more to us.

on a trade-in for a brand new Chevrolet. This offer holds for a limited time only. Act now.

You will never have a better chance to own the very latest in economical transportation and a fully equipped motorcar backed up by Downtown Chevrolet 24-hour service.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid Inc.
To ⇐ Central - Phone TRinity 6645

USED CAR LOCATIONS
Seventh at Ceres
Whittier Blvd. at Indiana
Central and Industrial

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
50,000
Satisfied Users

COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Sales and Assembling Plant
18th and Flower Sts.
ATlantic 4442

DISKLOC

100% Thief Proof
BECAUSE IT HAS PROVED RELIABLE PROTECTION AGAINST THE AUTO THIEF
For Your Disc Wheel Car
DISKLOC
IS THE ONLY AUTO LOCK THAT WILL LOCK THE DISC SPARE TIRE
Ask Your Dealer or Phone TUcker 8094.
Westberg Mfg. Company
1326-28 E. 6th St. Los Angeles

AUTO BEDS
VERSUS
SHAKY COTS

An auto bed is a luxury compared to a saggy, cold, shaky camp cot. Let us arrange the seats of your touring car or sedan for sleeping purposes. It will heighten the joy of camping. Easy to set up. Ample room for two. Little expense.

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. ATlantic 2608, ATlantic 7866

BODY WORKERS—TOP RECOVERS

TWO and FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

Relined and adjusted by Factory Experts. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SANFORD FORE WHEEL BRAKE CO., Inc.
1205 S. Olive St.

DOYLE RESIGNS SALES POSITION

Union Motor Man to Head Home Oil Company

Popular Executive to Make Headquarters in North

No Successor Named for the Maxwell Branch

One of the most startling announcements this year on Los Angeles automobile row was made yesterday when Conan A. Doyle, general sales manager of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California, announced his resignation from the Maxwell distributing concern, to take effect on July 5.

Conan A. Doyle

The popular automotive executive is to leave Los Angeles and make his headquarters in Northern California, where he takes up the duties of president and general manager of the Home Oil Company of Northern California. His offices are to be in San Francisco and Oakland, Mr. Doyle announced yesterday.

He has been prominently identified with the merchandising of motor cars in Southern California for the past eight years, and during that time he has struck up a wide friendship with dealers distributors and motorists in this territory, all of whom wish him success in his new connection.

Mr. Doyle has had twenty years of experience in the trade. He started in the shops of the Nordyke & Marmon Company in Indianapolis before that organization began building motor cars, being then engaged in the manufacture of milling machinery. He was connected with this company on and off for some eight years. On account of his first-hand knowledge with the actual construction of automobiles, automotive experts have repeatedly declared he is one of the real authorities on the mechanics of a car on the Pacific Coast.

Doyle has been general sales manager of the Union Motors, Inc., since 1921, and during that time he has increased the Maxwell business more than 400 per cent. It is agreed that his efforts have been due in a great part for the popularity of the good Maxwell in Southern California.

Before his connection with the Union Motors he was with Chevrolet from 1916 to 1920, and from 1920 to 1921 he was associated with Harold L. Arnold here. With both organizations his ability as a sales executive was recognized.

The Home Oil Company of Northern California is a wholesale distributing concern for automotive lubricants, manufacturing grease for high-pressure lubrication.

As yet no announcement has been made of Mr. Doyle's successor at Union Motors, Inc.

Fifteen Days of Rain Lot of Motorist

Typical of the performance of the Chandler is the experience related to officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors, by T. H. Tousley of 5452 Hampton Court, Hollywood.

Mr. Tousley recently returned from a round trip to Milwaukee made in his Chandler royal dispatch—a trip of over 5346 miles, and made within a period of twenty days which included stop overs at Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, Meteor Mountain, Pike's Peak and other scenic points of interest along the way.

The trip from Los Angeles to Milwaukee was via the Arrowhead Trail to Salt Lake, thence over the Lincoln Highway, while the return journey was via the National Old Trails and the Santa Fe Trail.

"I am certainly more than pleased with the way in which my Chandler performed on this arduous trip," says Mr. Tousley, "It is a strenuous one for any car even in fair weather. However, when it is considered that fifteen days of severe rains were encountered which turned the unpaved roads into a veritable sea of mud, one can realize the difficulties under which the car labored. I passed many cars that were marooned in the mud which was hub-deep in many places. These cars had been abandoned by their owners on account of insufficient power to negotiate the slippery mire. However, my Chandler ploughed through without any difficulty, due to the tremendous reserve power of the motor.

"Before starting on this cross-country trip, I had driven my car better than 30,000 miles. From the way it performed, however, one would never have surmised that it had seen any great amount of previous service. Absolutely no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced during the twenty days continuous driving over all kinds of roads and conditions of going. I averaged better than 300 miles per day, with very economical gas consumption."

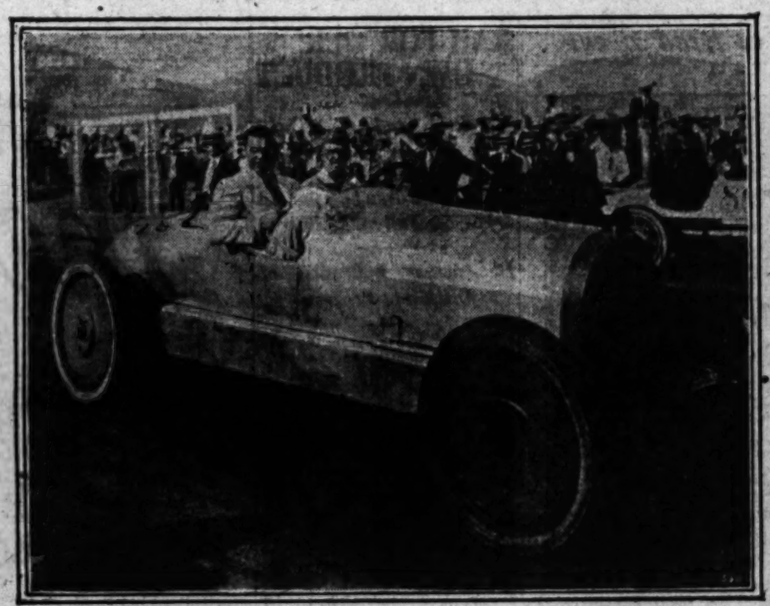
STEP BY STEP THE MOTOR OWNER MOVES

It is interesting to note the change in the viewpoint of the car owner as he progresses through the various stages of development from amateur to veteran. Any car he chooses satisfies him completely at the start. As long as has transportation he feels that is all he needs.

However, Jack Benell of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, points out that it is only a short while before ambition urges him toward ownership of a car a little more luxurious or a little more powerful, perhaps, than his first possession.

"It has always been most interesting to me to observe how motor-car owners gradually trade themselves up in securing cars in the higher class," continued Benell.

When the Champion Appeared in a Race-Track Role



Paul L. Bolin, a veteran of the World War whose right leg was shot off at Chateau Thierry by a high-explosive shell, piloted Jack Dempsey about the Ascot course before the start of last Sunday's sweepstakes in his 10-year-old Apperson six. Bolin was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by Premier Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France."

Open House for Old Veteran of the Open Roads

Thirteen years of age; veteran of a total of approximately 210,000 miles, but still rarin' to go—that's the sort of a veteran motor car in whose honor an "open house" will be staged today by H. J. Wursburger, Inc., Kissel distributors.

How will your car look thirteen years from now?

Motorists interested in the possible answer to that question—who are curious about automobile construction of by-gone years, can do no better than to take up the invitation that has been extended by D. Gerard Chessman, general manager of Wursburger, Inc., and see this interesting old 1911 model Kissel which has traveled an almost unbelievable distance and is still running.

That the old car is not, as motor car owners might think, merely a museum piece—suitable for exhibition purposes only—was disclosed by the nature of its acquisition last week by the Kissel distributors.

The car was driven in, on its own power and hitting nicely, by Dr. D. P. Hillifker, Los Angeles dentist with offices in the Hollingsworth Building, and actually traded-in as a used car on one of the latest model 55 Kissels.

Members of the Kissel shop and appraisal force were amazed, in going over the car, to see in what general excellent condition it was, how much excellent compression the aged four-cylinder pair-block motor has, and were most keenly surprised by the discovery that it will still "step." Over sixty miles per hour without one whit of tuning, is what General Manager Chessman declares the aged bus will do.

Right-hand drive—as were practically all cars of that era—the old Kissel has its gear lever and emergency brake outside, though its body lines are relatively modern and show that even then, Kissel, with stream lines, was ahead of his time in design. The transmission has four speeds forward with a direct and overdrive, and the motor is of the "square" type—4 1-4 by 5½ in dimensions.

According to the former owner—who purchased the Kissel originally and has personally driven it all these years—the car has worn out four tops and no telling how many sets of tires. Yet Dr. Hillifker asserted that the last set of tires has gone more than 25,000 miles.

After being exhibited at Eleventh and Hope today, the car, properly signed, will be driven about town just to show that it's good for many more miles yet.

Edward Jordan Plucks Trophy for Best Ads

The $1000 prize offered by "Field and Stream" magazine for the most effective advertising built on an out-of-doors appeal published in a national periodical during 1923 has just been awarded to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company.

"In choosing yours," wrote the publisher in a letter to Mr. Jordan, "we feel that we have paid a deserved compliment to advertising that strikes a refreshing and original note, that is daringly vigorous and successfully appealing in its spirit, that surrounds its product with an atmosphere of selling effectiveness, that makes a mechanical contrivance breathe with a vivid personality—that, in a word, possesses unique selling force."

The judges making the award were Francis L. Wursburg, general manager of Conde Nast publications; John Sullivan, secretary of the Association of National Advertisers; W. Livingston Larned of the Ethridge Company; W. B. Ruthrauff of Ruthrauff and Ryan; J. D. Adams of Corman Company; F. R. Phelan of the George Batten Company, and E. F. Warner, publisher of Field and Stream.

ARMISTEAD BACK FROM BUICK FACTORY TRIP

R. N. Armistead, superintendent of the mechanical department of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors, returned last week from a fortnight's trip to the big Buick factory at Flint, Mich., where he attended the annual gathering of Buick service managers from all over the country. In addition there were representatives from a dozen foreign countries present, according to Armistead. The Angeleno spent considerable time in the new Buick drop forge, pattern and foundry plants which have been recently completed, he said.

BEST PLACE TO KEEP TOOLS IS IN THE CAR

Where do you keep your tools, in your garage, or in your car? According to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, with some exceptions, the car is the place for 'em. "If you're way out on some country road," he says, "and a hub cap gets loose or a slight mechanical difficulty arises, you'll be out of luck unless you've got a tool to fix it with. Nearly all manufacturers outfit the new car owner with a small set of tools adequate to all minor emergencies of the open road. If you use these tools to make adjustments in your garage and leave them there, they'll be scant consolation when you're miles away on what started out to be a pleasant motor jaunt."

Jack Dempsey Has a Ride in Ancient Buggy

When Champion Jack Dempsey took a checkered flag in hand and officiated at Ascot Sunday he was driven around the track by Paul L. Bolin, a disabled war veteran who lost his leg at Chateau Thierry, in a 1914 model Apperson six, the first light six built, according to Harris Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company here.

Bolin's car has a specially built body on it and to date has gone over 200,000 miles. But it's running as well as ever and Bolin says it's good for ten years more. He has owned it for more than two years and a half.

Bolin was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by Premier Clemenceau at Base Hospital No. 58, where his right leg was amputated after he had been struck by a fragment of a high-explosive shell at Chateau Thierry. He was a member of the famous Rainbow Division, being in the One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry from Alabama.

"The performance of Bolin's 10-year-old Apperson simply shows the in-built quality of the Apperson car," stated Harris Hanshue in commenting on the veteran's machine.

STILL STICKS UNDER THE MAGIC $500 SPOT

In an effort to determine just what is happening in the low-price field of the industry, a survey has just been completed by automotive authorities which shows that of the five touring cars formerly priced under $500, all but two have gone up.

L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, calls attention to the fact that the Overland is one of the two that is still priced below the $500 mark.

"Overland prices have not gone up," said McCracken. "Overland now is the only touring car with modern sliding-gear transmission still priced under $900.

FLINT
SIX
The selling points of this car are built in, not tacked on.
$1395
At Factory
Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
1225 South Grand Ave. Phone TRinity

The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Walter P. Chrysler Says—

There is little or nothing in the ordinary four by which to measure Maxwell riding and driving results of today.

Vibration literally ceases to exist, so far as those in the car are concerned. The car rides with the ease of one twice as heavy.

There is no four in America today at anything like its price to equal the good Maxwell—and you can find that out for yourself in 30 minutes by calling on the nearest Maxwell dealer.

W. P. Chrysler
President and Chairman of the Board
Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower
Phone TRinity 8054

...NT
SIX
...selling points
...of this car are
...built in, not
...tacked on.
$1395
At Factory
...Steves Motors, Inc.
...d Ave. Phone TRinity ...
...Official Journal of Pacific Southwest
...TRACTOR MAGAZINE
...ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

...IO OUTFITS ... COPS' CARS

... Flyers Always in Touch With Office

...dy Lincolns Are Used by the Heavyfoots

...proof Windshields in the Equipment

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH]
...NT, June 28.—Radio and ...obile have been com... the Detroit police depart... an effective means of ... and capturing bandits.
Lincoln touring cars ... equipped for the work, ...roit's streets twenty-four ... ready to respond to ... alarm as it is broadcasted ... headquarters.
...ch carries besides the ...tective lieutenant and ...chine men. The receiv... with loud-speaker attach... constant tune with ..., receiving all reports ... they come in to the
...only a few nights after ... police flyers had begun ... when a drug store ... reported. Within a ... silent call was going ... the city from the police ... station. It was picked ... of the flyers and thir... after the robbery had ...itted the two robbers ... run down and captured, ... seized and the stolen ... recovered.
...ing a car for the ardu... which the flyers are ... to perform, officials ... police department decided ... the Lincoln as affording the ... performance and highest ...
...dless for the cars re... a speed of seventy-five miles ... and in tests held just be... was made all the cars ... than eighty miles an ... motorists reading be... sixty-three and eighty-four ... hour.
...radio aerial is placed in the ... the car between the inner ... linings with the lead ... down at the rear ... back seat. The radio ... into a special compart... the back of the front seat ... and is set in constant ... the police broadcasting ... A loud-speaker is used so ... officers in the car may ... reports from headquarters, ... giving greater assurance of ... correctly received. ... of the car forms the ... The A battery is ... in the left-hand dust ... and a wet B battery is ar... under the front seat.
...special equipment of the ... cars, all provided under ... specifications, includes, bul... windshield, spotlights on ... of the windshield frame, ... at the heel board of ... front and rear seats, an ... police whistle connected ... exhaust and having two ... on the instrument board, ... on each front fender ... electric hand lanterns. ... are standard Lincoln ... cars with outside door ... to facilitate entrance and ... and curb handles on the ... front seat so officers ... a quick hold. The cars ... blue and each carries ... tires.

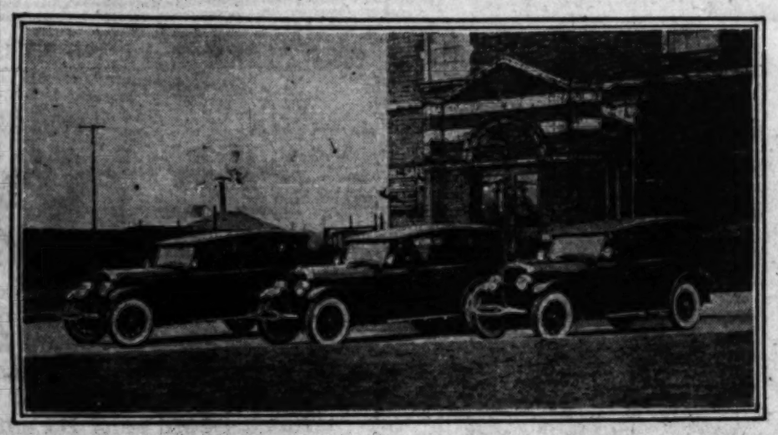
...N ARE SELECTORS ...AJORITY OF CASES

...on a statistical survey re... made in New York Clari... manager of J. W. Leav... distributors here for the ... reports that in 75 per ... the motor-car sales regis... final choice was made by ... A tabulation of registry ... cards proves that more ... cent are owned out...

4-WHEEL BRAKES
Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and incorporating in its design more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features that can be found in any other car, the Rickenbacker 6
RECOGNIZES NO COMPETITION
and it truly awakens the keenest desire of possession.
One-third down and the balance in eighteen equal monthly payments, and the further fact that the car is completely equipped—including disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, transmission lock, windshield side wings, motometer, extra tire and cover, state license fee—all for the advertised price delivered here in Los Angeles, makes it easier for you to own a Rickenbacker.
LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1909
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
FIGUEROA-16—ATlantic 9011
Not Open Sundays or Evenings During Summer Months
IT WILL NOT SKID

The Flying Squadron of the Detroit Police Force



Here are the three Lincoln go-fasts, equipped with radio receiving sets which the cops of the auto capital of the country use in chasing bandits. By means of the radio they are in constant touch with headquarters at all times.

PRAISES HIGH SIERRA CAMP

Angeleno Back From Trip to Municipal Playground Enthuses Over Facilities

"If other progressive cities realized what Los Angeles has in its Camp High Sierra, they would turn green with envy," is the opinion of Clarke Irvine, who just returned from a trial trip to the municipal recreation camp near Mammoth, in the highest part of the great mountains above Bishop.

"I am sure that if our people knew we had such a camp, and that it costs only a pittance for a week's vacation, it would be overcrowded," added Irvine, who made the trip to give the camp publicity. The automobile for this missionary trip was donated by the Reo Motor Car Company and was driven by Walter Smith.

According to C. B. Raitt, superintendent of the Playground Department, reservations should be made at once, because the resort is nearly filled and requests are coming in daily.

Camp High Sierra is ideally located, very accessible, and situated so as to give a broad scenic outlook of the purple ranges and towering, snow-dotted peaks. The air is fresh and exhilarating, the food plentiful and wholesome, fine spring water to drink, showers, horseshoe courts, and after a day's hike to nearby points of interest, one sleeps like a log between clean sheets in the comfortable cabin beds. This camp is under the management of Dudley De Croot, Stanford athlete.

The trip by machine or train and bus is just one big nature picture, unreeling a panorama of bustling city and environs, fertile valley, colorful desert, and rugged mountain grades, all of which are easy for any car.

In camp one may loaf about in the shade of softly soughing pines or engage in outdoor hobbies, hikes, or nature study. Here is fisherman's paradise, for at Tamarack Lodge, on Twin Lakes, the limit may be hooked in an hour without fail.

The trio of outdoor camps operated by the City of Los Angeles are not for charity, but are real community affairs, intended for capitalist as well as clerk.

The playground offices are in the Bullard Building, 156 North Spring street, and a courteous corps of playground folks will gladly tell you all about it. Reservations must be made in person.

Distributor Is Back From Eastern Jog

F. E. Lewis of the Lewis-Hilliard Company, distributors of the McFarlan six in California and Arizona, has just returned from the East, where he has been spending some time in making a survey of business conditions and possibilities for the coming months.

He says everything looks much better than he expected to find it and that manufacturers are going ahead on a conservative but decidedly optimistic basis.

Lewis said he heard more people talk about coming to California than anything else.

"The new and lighter McFarlan six has proven so popular that the factory at Connersville is increasing production as fast as possible to meet persistent demands," said Lewis.

"I was really pleasantly surprised at the remarkable activity not only of our own factory, but of many others I visited. We have received some rather discouraging reports out here, but to my personal knowledge most of them are not only untrue, but are just opposite to the situation as I saw it."

USED CAR RECORDS SMASHED

Hal Tuttle, Back from a Vacation, Has a Glowing Report to Make

All weekly and monthly used-car sales records have been badly smashed by the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, according to a recapitulation submitted to H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the company, who returned just last week from a combined business and vacation trip with Mr. Tuttle to the Buick factory, points of interest on the eastern seaboard and in Canada.

Harold W. Tuttle

"During May," said Tuttle, "the Howard Automobile Company disposed of 275 used cars, breaking all former records. This high mark will tumble when June closes if our banner sales record of seventy-nine cars last week is any criterion. Several factors are responsible for this condition.

"In the first place, the reorganization of our used-car department has developed this arm of the company to the highest point of efficiency. It is a regular Babe Ruth.

"Secondly, the splendid appraisals given prospective Buick owners on their old cars has given us material with which to work.

"Thirdly, the unusual values in our renewed Buicks have brought our used-car department into the public eye as a mart where buys of high order are the rule, rather than the exception."

After visiting resorts on the Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle hopped across Canada to the Province of Alberta, where a tour into the Canadian Rockies was made, Banff and the beautiful Lake Louise coming in for inspection. With a "still" camera and a small movie outfit Tuttle "shot" enough pictures to have a complete record. One of his unusual movie "shots" was of four mountain sheep engaged in the pleasant pastime of patronizing a rangers' lick. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle were gone about a month.

Vacation on School Stops Is in Order

Tomorrow morning motorists will awake in Los Angeles, not quite so early and with a feeling of supreme relief.

School is out. The last day was Friday. That means school stops are also "out."

With the kiddies tucked safely away in their own backyards or under the watchful eye of a supervisor at the playgrounds in one of the many parks, motorists can relax their vigil a bit and plan their time different, too.

One Sterling-Knight owner reports to Bridge-Bullock, Inc., distributors of this car in Southern California and Arizona, that he always allowed from ten to fifteen minutes' leeway on account of school stops in driving from his home to his office.

That meant getting up fifteen minutes earlier, so vacation days have a double meaning this year.

Straight Eight Rumor Branded Falsification

That the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company has not the slightest intention of bringing out a straight eight motor was the statement made last week by Manager J. M. Sterling of the Paige Company of Southern California. A current rumor in automobile circles credited Paige with such an intention, but a letter received recently by Manager Sterling from the Paige factory places the rumor very definitely in the fiction class.

"In a report recently given out by the National Automobile Dealers' Association in Bulletin No. 15, it was said that the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company was bringing out a straight eight. This statement has no basis in fact," the letter from the Paige factory ran.

"It is not the intention of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company to diverge from its set policy of building six-cylinder cars exclusively. It is our conviction that the six-cylinder motor is the best type of power plant that can be put in an automobile."

FLEXIBILITY SCHEME PLEASES ENGINEERS

The new principle of construction in the Essex six—that of flexibility of frame and cross members, is working even better than anticipated by Hudson engineers. Heretofore it has been the aim of all motor car designers to attain absolute rigidity. With the rigid type, if any unavoidable strain is put on the car, the only possible result is a broken frame. The new system avoids this. The frame gives, absorbing all strains, and springs back into place again instantly. Tests conducted by the Harold L. Arnold organization show conclusively the advantages of the new Essex over other types.

SAYERS TAKES PLACE OF DEAN ON COAST

H. F. Sayers, formerly assistant to the president of the Garford Motor Truck Company, at Lima, O., and in charge of branches throughout the United States for a period of nine or ten years, succeeds R. L. Dean, who has resigned as local manager in Los Angeles, and in general charge of the Garford business on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Dean, after a few months' rest, expects to rejoin the Garford organization.

Pen Artist's Given Credit for Balloons

Coincidental with the fact that Reo is one of the latest of the manufacturers to announce corpulent casings as standard equipment without extra cost, an interesting feature of the development of low-pressure genuine balloon cords was pointed out yesterday by Elmer S. Firestone, branch manager here for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

This is that a Reo roadster was the motor car used during the latter part of 1922 by J. E. Hale, manager of Development for Firestone, with headquarters at Akron, as his test machine for development of the now perfected fat tire.

The tires on this car, according to information just received by Mr. Firestone, were constructed with four plies of fabric cord, molded to 7¼ section, had a twenty-inch wheel diameter, and were inflated to eighteen pounds.

"It has been jokingly said that the cartoonist who first pictured automobiles with doughnuts as wheels, really was the originator of balloon tires," commented Mr. Firestone. "Yet, although we are pleased with the general credit which has been given Firestone for inventing the balloon, we feel that, despite our pioneering development work, we are little more entitled to the credit than was the fun-making pen artist. The true facts are that the motorists in general, seeking comfort (even with willingness to sacrifice mileage and economy) first pointed the way toward low-pressure tires. Then Firestone, following Mr. Hale's development work, simply perfected the idea till today there exists the gum-dipped, economical and easy-riding balloon that has taken with auto makers and owners in unprecedented style."

Information received by Mr. Firestone last week from Akron indicated that, in view of the big increase the new model cars will show in balloon tires, the work of changing the Firestone plant machines over to a bigger balloon capacity is being rushed in three-shift speed.

CAPITAL STOCK IS AUGMENTED

A substantial increase in the capital stock of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., has just been authorized by the State. The necessity for this move is the result of the stupendous growth of the company in the nearly three years of its existence during which an organization of eleven branches and more than fifty dealers has been built up from the original Los Angeles and San Francisco branches with which the firm started in August, 1921.

READY FOR REJOICING

Consolidation of A.A.A. and N.M.A. to be Marked by Two-Day Convention in Detroit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Plans for holding what is expected to be in number of delegates, enthusiasm and achievement the greatest meeting of motor-car owners since the inception of the automobile have been completed according to a bulletin just issued here by the national headquarters of the new American Automobile Association.

This meeting of which so much is expected will be the first convention of the old A.A.A. and N.M.A. since consolidation of the two great national bodies was effected and will mark the beginning of the twenty-third year of existence of the first-named organization, it is stated.

July 7 and 8 have been named convention dates and the Hotel Statler, Detroit, the place. More than 600 delegates, representing local motor organizations situated in every section of the United States, will attend, it is reported.

Not only will this be the largest convention of its kind in the annals of organized motordom, it is said, but it will formally mark the end of the bitter warfare that has long existed among some of the country's great automobile clubs, many of which, already powerful and influential in their respective communities, will be even more so with the added strength of nation-wide organization.

Into this meeting will come, it is pointed out, the mammoth Ohio State Automobile Association bringing with it the splendid Cleveland and Cincinnati clubs, now in accord after years of antagonism. Also Louisville and Detroit club representatives to shake hands across the table and to work together for the betterment of local and national motoring.

Too, Indianapolis and St. Louis, which have been at outs for many moons, will again meet in friendship, while Chicago and Baltimore will laugh as they figuratively bury the proverbial hatchet.

KIDDIES DEPEND ON TRUCKS

Use of the motor bus for the transportation of school pupils has attained higher development in California than any State in the Union. Thousands of children daily depend upon the busses so they have become a genuine adjunct to education. The Santa Maria Union High School district is one of the largest in area in the State, there being one point where six pupils reside seventy miles from the high school. It is necessary to maintain a branch for their convenience.

Santa Maria was one of the first districts in the State to inaugurate the use of busses for school pupils. The most recent addition to the fleet is a Mack which is the fifth of that make to be put in service. It is thirty-five miles from Santa Maria to Los Alamos where reside forty-five high school students who will ride back and forth daily in the new Mack bus. In addition to these forty-five other pupils living at intermediate points also will be accommodated.

School will reopen in the Santa Maria district, August 18. The new bus will be put in service four days previous in order to transport the children during the registration period. It is said that the most recent addition to the fleet will be the finest piece of school bus equipment in the State. It has a wheelbase of 230½ inches and is equipped with six 32x6-inch pneumatic tires mounted on steel disc wheels. The body will be of the sedan type with seven cross seats for six passengers having individual doors at the right-hand side of each.

The Santa Maria school board has learned by experience that curtains of any type are not satisfactory on busses due to the high winds and dust. The body on the Mack bus will have stationary extra heavy wire glass in the upper part of each door. A unique system will be employed for ventilation. There will be fourteen ventilators extending from the roof to the top of each seat. These will open to the front, permitting an entire change of air every 200 seconds without making it necessary to open the windshield or the cowl ventilator. Other equipment includes special lights within the bus, signal lights and electric starter.

ARIZONA AUTO TRAVEL IS AT VERY LOW EBB

PHOENIX, June 28.—Though the quarantine line may be crossed by almost any automobile party that has not come from an infected area, motor car travel still is at low ebb, with about thirty cars a day on the Old Trails Highway, eastward bound from Needles, and about ten cars a day on the Blythe and Yuma routes.

Mystery Surrounds Buick's Next Move

Many Rumors Are Being Circulated Regarding a New "Six"

MYSTERY surrounds the plans of the Buick Motor Company for its 1925 year. For the last two or three months rumors have been rife of an announcement of importance to be made in the near future.

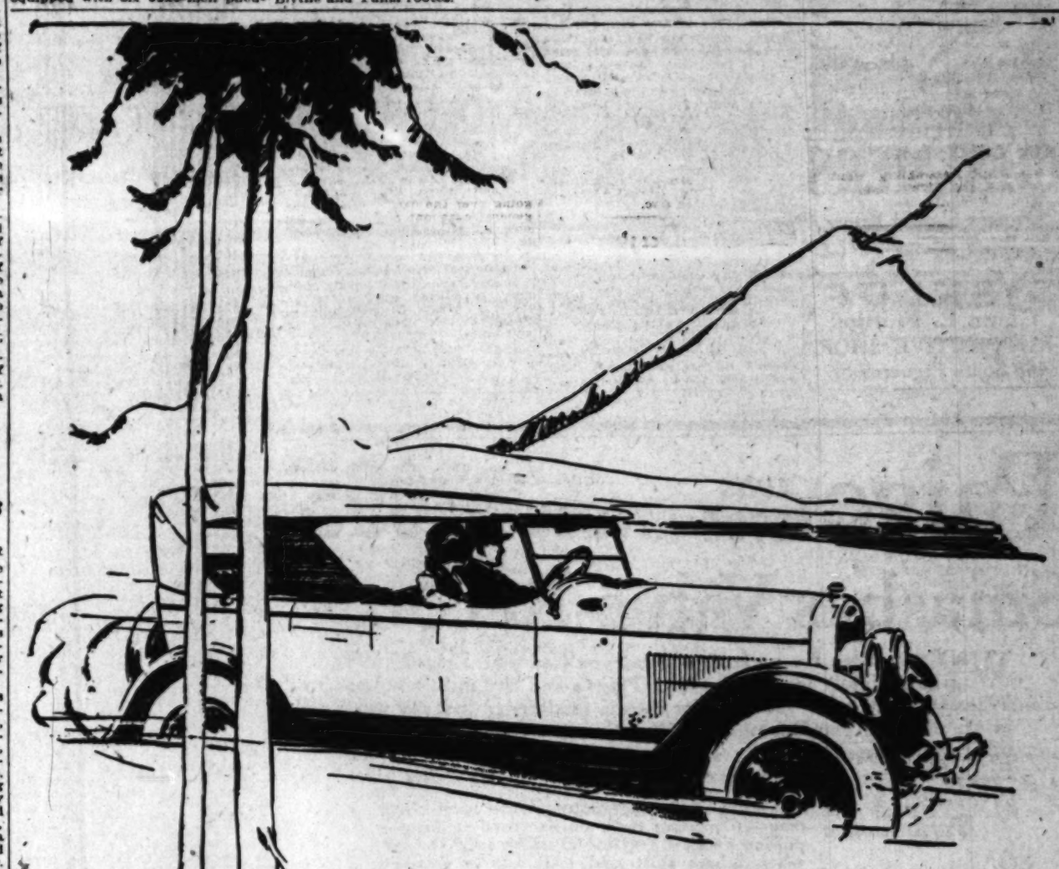
Now that the summer [illegible] started, the industry and [illegible] ing public alike are [illegible] casting what Buick is [illegible] the National, the [illegible] to the effect that [illegible] count [illegible] car. [illegible] year has [illegible] generally swing back [illegible] six cylinder type is [illegible] for this prediction. [illegible] following on this is the fact [illegible] Buick, as a leader [illegible] [illegible] is generally [illegible] favorable [illegible] its [illegible] with an [illegible]

In view of these facts, every move of the Buick organization for the last two or three months has been noted carefully by the gossips of motordom and predictions have been numerous, based upon the events in Buick organization as interpreted with a "six" background. The shifts in the manufacturing program, customary in every organization at least once a year, have been discussed by the "wiseacres" as a positive indication that Buick is planning a new "six." Trivial comments by those closely associated with Buick manufacturing also have been construed to fit into the picture of a new six-cylinder Buick car. Even this most [illegible] dictum, mark has been [illegible] an [illegible] or [illegible]

[illegible] Buick has no [illegible] Not that there is [illegible] now in this, but this [illegible] has also been [illegible] to mean that Buick would [illegible] tact connection to the [illegible] As a matter of [illegible] up until the present day [illegible] has [illegible] Buick policy for [illegible] ...ervening [illegible] ...ment of many of its great[illegible] ...ful analysis of all the [illegible] ...facts in the case reveals absolutely no positive ground for the belief that Buick contemplates another and new [illegible] in the immediate future.

On the other hand, there has been nothing that definitely denies the truth of these rumors. They simply may or may not be true. Consequently, the calmest judgments in motoring circles are waiting—expectantly to be sure—but waiting without forecasting, for the day when Buick will reveal its 1925 program. The feeling is that whatever it may be, it is sure to be well worth waiting for.

You'll Know Tuesday



Whatever Has Been Needful—

Nothing has been lacking in creative resources to make the Lincoln the finest automobile in the world.

Through the facilities and talent provided it has been possible to go to new limits in seeking refinement of engineering and completeness of appointment.

In line with the avowed Lincoln policy, exhaustive effort is being daily expended, to make this fine car still finer.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Division of Ford Motor Company

J. BENJ. FAHY, INC.
827 S. Figueroa St.
HOLLYWOOD AUTO SALES CO., INC.
7831 Santa Monica Blvd.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
932 S. Hope St.
W. I. TUPMAN
3330 S. Figueroa St.

LINCOLN

CHECK TRAVEL ON THE COAST

Northwest Authorities Say 1923 Season Licked

Report Double the Number of Visitors This Year

No Fumigation Except for Camping Equipment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, June 28.—A check on travel up and down the Pacific Coast for the two weeks period ending the 1st inst., compared with the two weeks period ending May 15, shows a marked increase, Fred Crone, president of Puget Sounders and British Columbia Associated, an organization representing Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma in tourist promotion work, said today. With the removal of restriction of intercounty automobile travel and with the decision of Oregon and Washington authorities not to fumigate any automobiles unless they carry camping equipment, which has been used along the highways of infected areas, motorists are now coming north in large numbers, show checks made at the Oregon-Washington line. The number of California motorists who entered the State of Washington for fourteen days ending the 1st inst., was practically almost double that of the previous two weeks. There is no inspection of train or boat travelers unless they are farm laborers from infected areas.

There is no inspection other than the Washington inspection required at the British Columbia line. Contrary to the belief of some travelers, there is no bond, no tax and no long formalities required to journey across the international boundary into British Columbia. Mr. Crone said the chambers of of commerce, the automobile clubs and other organizations in the Pacific Northwest are happy over the removal of certain restrictions which have been in force in California as a large number of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon people who had intended to take vacations in the Golden State are now going ahead with their schedule, and there is every indication that the Pacific highway, as well as the trains and the boats, will enjoy the heaviest travel in their history.

Washington and British Columbia welcome the California tourists and have no restrictions on travel which are irksome. There is no fumigation of train or boat travelers and no fumigation of cars or effects of any motorist unless he carries camping equipment and has been camping along the highway. In that case he would be delayed only a few hours and no damage is done either to the car or his effects.

NEW DEPARTURE FEATURE WINS

Popularity of new departures in modern motor car equipment such as four-wheel brakes and balloon tires is increasing rapidly according to local motor car authorities.

An outstanding example of this is pointed out by Don P. Smith, president of Don P. Smith, Inc., in connection with the Moon Six for which they are Southern California distributors.

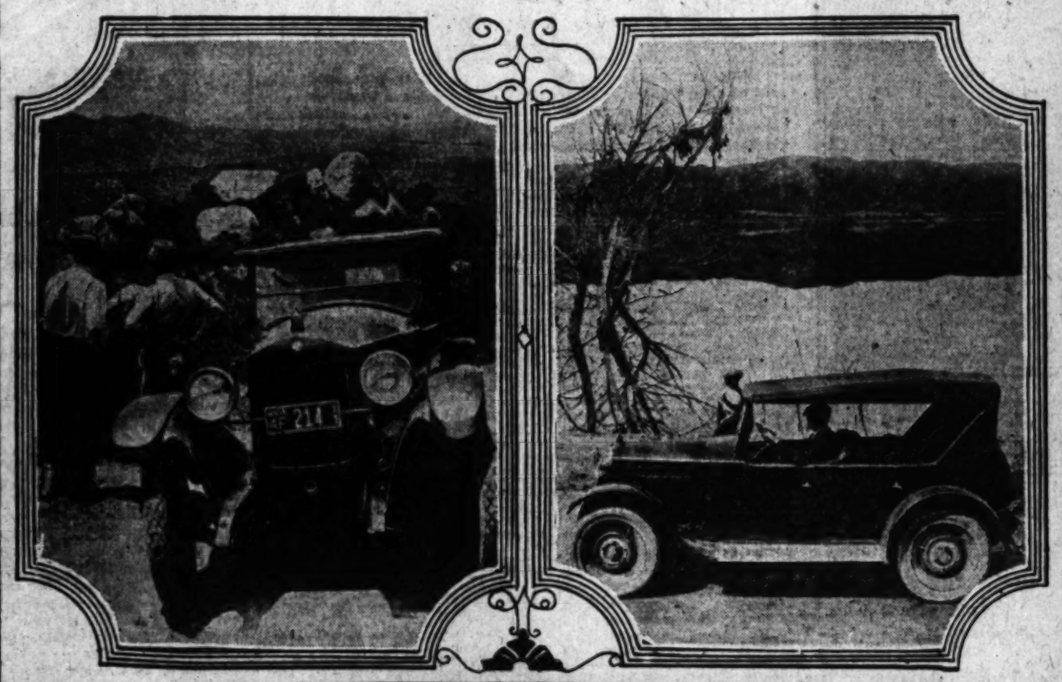
"More Moon cars equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes and balloon tires have been sold in Southern California than any other make of car, similarly equipped," said Smith.

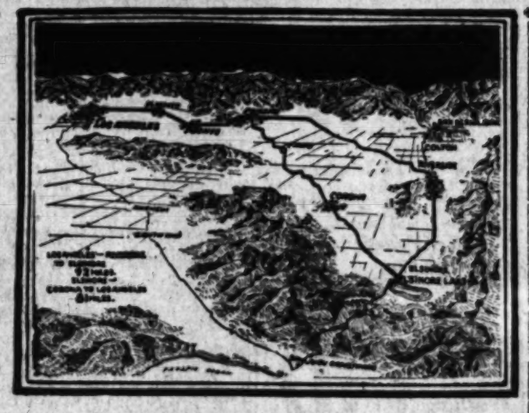
"We have delivered through our distributing organization more than 300 Moon cars with the four-wheel hydraulic brakes and balloon tires."

BRAINS VS. BRAKES

Defective brains are responsible for quite as many automobile accidents as are defective brakes. But brakes can be adjusted!

Suggestion for a Week-End Trip Off the Main Highway





The route to Lake Elsinore and return as indicated by the map is only 173 miles as logged by a Hupmobile from the Greer-Robbins Company. At the upper left is a scene in the Santa Ana Mountains above Lake Elsinore, and at the right Lake Elsinore reflects back the image of the surrounding hills in its depths.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Lake Elsinore and Surrounding Mountains Afford a Motor Trip of Entrancing Interest

As congestion continues to increase on Sundays and on holidays along the highways leading to popular beach and mountain resorts within easy radius of Los Angeles, motorists are keen for those places—and these are comparatively few—that are off the beaten path and clear of traffic jams. With the closing of many places of business Saturday afternoons during the summer months, week-end traffic is greatly augmented to near-by points, which too often slows up travel to a snail's pace.

Last Sunday, a Hupmobile from the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors, with a party in search of a day's jaunt over a route with the least congestion, made the round trip to Lake Elsinore, a recreation and health resort, situated in the extreme western part of Riverside county and close to the Santa Ana Mountains. The outward leg of the trip was made via the Valley Boulevard, Riverside and Perris, a distance of ninety-two miles. Returning by way of Corona and Pomona, the Hupp's speedometer registered eighty-one miles to the Hall of Records.

NO TRAFFIC TO BUCK

Leaving the city at 8 in the morning, with a short stop at Riverside, the running time to the well-known resort was three hours and twenty minutes. During the earlier morning hours, traffic on the Valley Boulevard was far from heavy and the party bowled along without any interruption of any sort. There was ample time at Lake Elsinore for ablutions and a rest before lunch at an excellent inn, and then came a drive around the lake with its wide fringe of orchards and the Santa Ana Mountains for a background.

Since a local athletic club has secured ground in that vicinity for a golf course and rights for boating and shooting on the lake, the resort has grown in popularity. In the near-by mountains, about twelve miles from the town, are some beautiful camping spots in groves of live oaks. These are located in the Cleveland National Forest at an altitude of about 3500 feet, and are fanned by a breeze from the ocean. Because of their location they are but infrequently visited unless by residents or visitors at the lake resort.

The return trip to Los Angeles by way of Corona and Pomona was made in the late afternoon, just as the sun was about to disappear behind the mountains to the west that divide Riverside from Orange county. Between Elsinore and Corona, the highway passes through a section devoted to grain raising, with the yellow stacks dotting the fields on both sides. There is an absence of palms and deciduous fruits as on the Valley Boulevard, the scenes with rolling hills in the distance on either side reminding one of the Middle West or the North Atlantic States during harvest time.

JUST MODERATE

The traffic over this stretch of highway, could be safely called as only moderate, in spite of the fact that stages and automobiles were traveling the inland route between Los Angeles and San Diego because of a long detour on the Coast road due to building new paving. Between Pomona and town traffic was quite heavy and increased as the environs were reached. The homeward run was done in two hours and forty minutes.

Excepting the last dozen miles or so before reaching town, the trip was devoid of those traffic annoyances which do so much toward spoiling a day's outing. With that exception it was not necessary to shift gears. Save the Box Springs grade (4.0 per cent,) just beyond Riverside, there are no grades to be encountered.

Camp-Equipped Motor Cars Are All the Rage

Indicating a heavy touring summer for California and the whole Pacific Coast, is the fact that motorists have loaded on their camping equipment and started for vacation land earlier than ever before. According to the belief of Sidney Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors for Wills Sainte Claire here, high records of automobile camps throughout the West in 1923 will be broken in the next few months.

"During the last few weeks there has been a notable increase in demands for cars here and throughout the southern territory," said Mr. Briggs. "The closed cars seem to be especially popular with vacationists and we are fully expecting to market more of this type of car during the summer months than ever before.

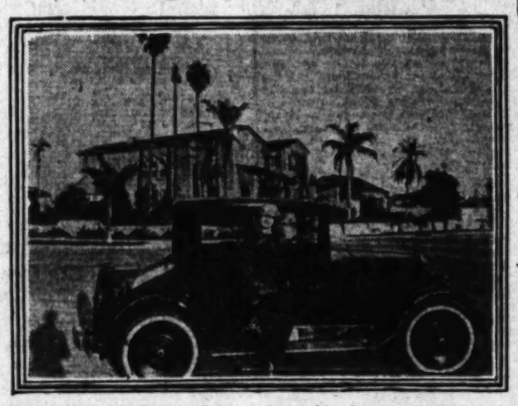
The fact that Wills Sainte Claire models are equipped with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes has further served to increase the favor with which this powerful motor car is regarded by the motoring public. For the rough mountain road the balloon tires offer the highest degree of comfort and assure ease of riding to a degree hitherto thought impossible.

"An added advantage of touring in a closed car is the protection it offers from inclement weather and dust while on the road. Many motorists are having the seats of the car designed so as to make it possible to use it for a sleeping compartment, preferring this to carrying bulky camping canvas."

ALHAMBRA DEALERS STAGE A BLOWOUT

The Hudson and Essex dealers at Alhambra, Lodge & Wilkerson, celebrated the opening of their new building Saturday with a grand "blowout." Ted's Orchestra furnished music for the dancing, and refreshments were supplied by local merchants. The large salesroom and service department were crowded to overflowing from 8 o'clock to midnight. Roy Wilkerson, who will manage this branch of the business, was in his glory—an Automobile King, as it were.

Winning Popularity Honors



One of the best selling models of the Oakland series is the coupe, which has made a big hit with the personnel of the Navy stationed at San Diego.

CAMP CURRY
-Yosemite-
Drive to Camp Curry, "where the fire falls." Enjoy a happier vacation. Fishing is excellent. Recreation features galore. Comfortable accommodations both for you and your car. Rates low.
Make Reservations Now!
732 South Spring St.
Phone VAndike 6043
Free road maps and literature.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 16 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephones VAndike 7140—7-1564.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Paige was $2795—now $2095
Smashes Value Records!
WHY pay more for a car that gives you less than Paige? Why pay a slightly lower price than Paige's and buy infinitely less? When you buy a car you look for certain qualities in that car which insure pleasure, comfort and long life. Compare the New Paige with other cars in these qualities. Then compare the price of the New Paige Phaeton—$2095—with others. You will realize Paige value!
Performance — You know that Paige out-performs most other cars—in passing them on the road or hills—pulling away in traffic—climbing hills in high when others shift and stall. Power—that's why. Compare the silent, smooth power and performance of the big 70 h. p. Paige motor with others. And the silent smoothness and marvelous performance are assured for its long life.
Handling Ease — You've never driven a car so easy to handle. Here's touch guidance with ball-bearing steering spindles. Easy, quiet gear shifting. The gentle Paige clutch.
Comfort — New Paige bodies are roomy—seats deeply upholstered. And the New Paige, with 131-inch wheelbase, rear springs more than 5 feet long, and snubbers front and rear, laughs at bumps.
Low Price — Last year the Paige Phaeton sold for $2795. The New Paige—improved throughout—sells for only $2095. The reason? Vastly increased production cuts overhead costs. The savings make the new price and improvements possible.
(545-4)
Call us for a demonstration. You drive.
Standard Models — De Luxe Models
5-Passenger Phaeton ..... $2095 — 5-Passenger Phaeton $2795
4-Passenger Phaeton ..... 2095 — 5-Passenger Phaeton 2945
2-Passenger Roadster ..... 2095 — 5-Passenger Sedan 3145
4 or 7-Passenger Sedan ..... 2895 — 7-Passenger Sedan 3195
Delivered in Los Angeles
PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
2200 South Figueroa
Buy From Your Neighborhood Dealer
NEW PAIGE

STAR: THE 27 FEATURE CAR
35,000 STAR CARS
have been sold to satisfied owners on the Pacific Coast in less than 20 months.
In its first year of operation the Star factory in Oakland built more than 20,000 cars.
The Star, through its sales record and its economy—in the truest sense of the word—has rightly earned its title of being
The Highest Grade Low-Priced Car in the World
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.
Washington and Figueroa
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1209 East 7th Street
L. E. Bragg, 3701 East 1st Street
Herman Motor Co., 1825 East 1st Street
East Hollywood Motor Car Co., 4715 East Hollywood Blvd.
The Lamonte Motor Car Company, 2112 Sunset Blvd.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 5120 Hollywood Blvd.
Kaiser Bros., 4042 So. Vermont Ave.
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., 4100 Rosco Ave.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1100 So. Olive Street
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1250 So. Main Street
Los Angeles County Dealers
Gus Anderson, Lancaster, California
E. R. Chalfant, Florence and Cudahy
Armstrong & Bradshaw, 115 W. Harvard Street, Glendale
Fedch Bros., 300 So. Market St., Inglewood
MacVinn & Arditzsone, Sunland
Sanders Motor Co., 215 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando
W. B. Burt, 111 So. Catalina Street, Redondo Beach.
LeRoy Dobyns, 123 So. Pacific Ave., San Pedro
Auto Sales Co., 2025 Main St., Santa Monica
R. B. Baker, Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Pasadena Motor Car Co., 84 So. Raymond Ave., Pasadena
J. M. Crawford, 30 So. Garfield Ave., Alhambra
Wadsworth Bros., 249 E. 2nd St., Pomona
Barrett-Collins Motor Co., 17th and Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
A. M. Kupfer, 402 American Ave., Long Beach
Standard Motor Car Co., Lankershim
Progressive Motors, Inc., 300 W. Palmdale Street, Whittier

Mechanical Gear Shift

Apperson Eight—
the motor car that carries 1925's greatest improvements
Here is a prophecy that the next few months will prove—
The mechanical gear shift that only Apperson has today, will be the biggest single improvement featured by other makers in their 1925 models.
If you doubt this, ask any owner of a 1924 Apperson. They will tell you what the new ease, the new fascination of driving the leverless Apperson means. In abolishing the clumsy gear shift lever, Apperson has again led the way for the industry, and 1925 will prove it.
Drive the Apperson Eight yourself for ten minutes and you too will be convinced that the gear shift lever is already obsolete.
The Apperson Eight $2835, here.
The Apperson Six $1885, here.
Apperson Motor Car Co.
11th and Flower St.
TRinity 9064

000
CARS
to satisfied
Pacific Coast
months.
of operation
in Oakland
20,000 cars.
de Low-Priced
World
MOTORS, INC.,
Figueroa
Eight—
that carries
nprovements
ext few months will
at only Apperson
single improvement
their 1925 models.
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industry, and 1925
elf for ten minutes
that the gear shift
The Apperson Six
$1885, here.
r Car Co.
St.

...WBOY BREAKS ...TO NEWS GAME

...travels the Country on Observation Tour

...Pictures and Writes a Story or Two

...rs a Letter to Mayor Cryer from Dallas

...k Reeves of Stamford, Tex., ...e long in the cow country ... of Dallas, admitted last ... when he drove into Los An... representing the automotive ... of a Dallas newspaper ... used to know a heap more ... round-ups and rough-ridin' ... than he did about either ... work or automobiles. ... Reeves, having tinkered a ... photography—getting typi... ...es of the colorful life of ... ranges—crashed the gate ... Dallas News several years ... and became their Stamford ... ...ntative.

... riding in a Dodge Broth... touring car equipped with Fire... gum-dipped balloon cord ... Reeves and Mrs. Reeves are ... a road observation trip and ... weekly feature stories and ... back to his publication.

... balloons shore ride right ... declared the broad-brimmed ... with the pleasant soft ac... of the Texas ranges, as he ... into the branch head... here of the Firestone ... Rubber Company. He ... want anything in particular, ... stopped, merely wanted to in... the tire folk that the bal... had been giving splendid ... and that his Dodge car had ... like a cradle, as he ex... it. ...

... Reeves, arriving in Los An... had his car inspected at ... Brothers headquarters with ... caution of the careful ... who likes to see that his ... mount is properly fed and watered, and learned to his satisfaction that the round-about trip to this city of 2600 miles over rough roads had not even loosened a nut. Then he drove up to Mayor Cryer's office and delivered a letter from the Mayor of Dallas.

He came to Los Angeles by way of various southwestern trails and the Grand Canyon, and will drive from here to San Francisco, Seattle and British Columbia.

"Folks in the cattle country were just a little backward about any kind o' automobiles," explained the combination puncher and journalist, "because they were afraid they wouldn't stand the gaff and go anywhere like horses will. But Dodge Brothers cars have taught us different and now a Dodge is just as important equipment on a ranch as anything else. And with Firestone balloon tires you can't beat 'em for a long trip."

Where Some of Joe Boyer's Money Was Placed

After winning this year's great Indianapolis race classic, Joe Boyer dashed down and bought a Chrysler six roadster. The gent sitting directly behind Boyer, who is at the wheel, is none other than Ira Vail, also a familiar figure on the race track.

Irishman Was Originator of the Firefall

The nightly fall of fire from Glacier Point, acclaimed by Yosemite tourists as one of the most spectacular and awe-inspiring sights the great valley affords, takes added glamour from the revelation of its interesting historical past made here recently by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative.

According to Mr. Waters, the custom dates back to the distant period before white men ever entered the valley. "Glacier Point was the customary place for the signal fires of the Indians," he says. "The inspiration for the actual firefall, however, is attributed to James McCauley, the Irishman to whose perseverance and industry is due the four-mile or 'Short' trail to Glacier Point. McCauley constructed the original little hotel, still standing on Glacier Point. When special parties visited the valley, he would build a fire on the Point and push it off with a rake.

"After Camp Curry was established in 1899, David A. Curry, co-founder of this pioneer resort, with Mrs. David A. Curry, who is still president of the Curry Camping Company, hearing of the earlier custom, renewed it at frequent intervals, sending boys up the Ledge Trail in the late afternoon to make a fire, push it over and return to the camp.

"Since 1916, in response to the general demand for a sight of the famous firefall, Camp Curry has kept a man at Glacier Point throughout the season, whose sole duty is to gather the wood, make the fire and shove it over. The making of the fire is a fine art in itself, as the wood and pine cones that comprise it must be brought to just the right point at the right moment. The fire is started about seven o'clock so that it has time to burn to glowing embers before the traditional Stentor's call of 'Hello, Glacier! Let the fire fall!'

"Those on the top of the Point, 3200 feet above Camp Curry, hear the call distinctly, and the waiting hundreds at Curry's below can also hear the echoing shout of 'All's well,' given by the 'Fire-Fall man.'"

ENEMY OF RUST IS DISCOVERED

"Rust and tarnish are no longer a serious menace to polished metal surfaces. Science has found a way to defeat these processes," according to J. W. Merrick, president of the Professional Products Company of Los Angeles. Mr. Merrick's company is marketing Izen, a product which replaces polish and does away with the tiresome labor of frequent polishing.

"One application of Izen protects the lustre of a polished surface from any deterioration by the weather," Mr. Merrick explains. "Rain, sun, wind or even salt air cannot penetrate an Izen finish. Yet Izen is invisible. It fills the pores in the metal and thus prevents the formation of rust or tarnish.

"We have made some interesting tests with Izen. We have used it on metal cloth and silver shoes. These articles ordinarily tarnish quickly, but when Izened they stay free from stain and discoloration for many months."

NEW CALIFORNIA TOP TO BE MANUFACTURED

Announcement by Charles Snell, president of Snell and Versell Company, auto top manufacturers of Los Angeles and San Francisco, that his company has started to manufacture a new California top to be known as the United Lockright California top will be of interest to dealers as well as motorists in general.

The new United Lockright California top is unique in its construction. It is operated by only two levers, located on the sides and easily reached from either front or rear seats. Another feature is that it adds very little additional weight to the car in spite of the fact that it is both durable and rattleproof. Completed models of this new top are now on display at the Los Angeles factory, 1246 West Sixteenth street, and many car owners are calling daily to inspect the new creation.

ALL TANNED UP

Jack Kinsey and Walter Smith, Reo salesmen, are back from their respective vacation trips well tanned up and ready for a lot of work on the sales floor. Kinsey visited in Northern California and Camp Curry, Yosemite, while Smith spent a few days at Catalina and the remainder of his vacation at Tamarack Lodge, Glacier Lodge and at the new City Playground Commission's outing camp near Bishop. All three resorts are in the high Sierras a few miles out of Bishop and Big Pine in Inyo county.

Boyer Spends His Money in Wise Fashion

Joe Boyer, millionaire speed pilot and winner of this year's Indianapolis classic, is the enthusiastic owner of a Chrysler six roadster purchased at Detroit one week after the event.

It goes without saying that this intrepid sportsman knows something about automobiles. He should, anyway. He has owned a flock of them, including the most expensive makes, and, if necessary, he can tear down and put together again almost any old kind of a motor. According to the latest news from Detroit, which is his home, the Chrysler six is his pet car.

Although the first Chrysler was not delivered in Los Angeles until the latter part of last March—a trifle more than three months ago—this car is now well up with those registering the greatest number of sales in Los Angeles. And this has been achieved with the factory gradually arriving at top production speed, states an official of the Greer-Robbins Company.

Price of Bump Attackers Is Lowered a Peg

The sweeping reduction in the price of Watson stabilators, announced last week through the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles, California distributors, is regarded as one of the most outstanding of recent developments in local automotive circles.

Admittedly coupling very economical first cost with the superior merit already acknowledged, the appeal of this popular comfort equipment is now regarded as potentially universal among motorists.

Winning friends from its very first introduction to the automotive field because it offered a new means of controlling pernicious spring recoil by employing a sound and simple principle of automatically variable braking resistance, the stabilator has enjoyed a phenomenal growth of popularity in the three years it has been on the market. In that short time, also, ten well-known American cars and four of the leading foreign cars have adopted the device as standard equipment, among them being Duesenberg, Packard, Franklin, Marmon, Cunningham, Daniels, Brewster, Mercedes, Benz, Isotta Fraschini and others.

As pointed out by H. R. Leonard, manager of the Watson Stabilator Company here, motorists of today are living in an era of riding comfort. "With manufacturers devoting increased attention to spring design, flexible chassis construction, balloon tires and other comfort requisites," he says, "the attention of the motoring public is naturally strongly focused on the subject. This trend is especially indicated by the huge numbers of motorists who privately equip their cars with stabilators and other comfortable equipment in cases where the manufacturers fail to do so."

READY FOR B'AR

C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, came on the field "armed to the teeth" when he umpired a ball game between two teams of employees of the Nash Motors Company.

REO
High Powered Sixes
Genuine Balloon "Comfort" Tires standard equipment at no extra cost. Famous Reo-designed and built six cylinder motor of full 50 Horse power. Attractive body design and finish.
A Reo is still young at 50,000 miles.
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of California, Inc.
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6 Cylinders—50 H.P.

PAINTING AUTOMOBILES
is our Business
Best Materials Used
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
The Opening of Another Plant at 4120 Moneta Ave. Indicates Our Efficiency and Progress.
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1925 MODEL
Four-Door Sedan
You Get in This New Car Every Up-to-Date Feature
When you buy a car today, you have a right to ask for—
—the powerful performance of a master motor;
—the certain action of a clash-proof transmission;
—the cushioned comfort of balloon tires;
—the added safety of four-wheel brakes;
—and the assurance of a 100 per cent rear axle.
To buy a car that offers less is to choose a car no longer modern.
In the 1925 Chandler, you have the absolute freedom from gear-shifting evils provided only by the Traffic Transmission.
You have the matchless performance capacity of the Pikes Peak Motor—the pillowy comfort of genuine super-size balloon tires (standard equipment)—and the extra security of front wheel brakes which Chandler offers optionally at a moderate extra charge.
See the 1925 Chandler! Drive it through an exhaustive test! No other car so splendidly combines all that progressive design has developed with all that sound engineering and public use have proved!
1925 Features
Traffic Transmission
Pikes Peak Motor
4-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires
Standard Equipment
(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)
Wholesale W. P. HERBERT CO. Retail
1100 South Flower Street Open Evenings and Sunday TRinity 1011
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY : CLEVELAND
CHANDLER
THE CAR OF THE YEAR

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.
PAN GAS
ACCURATE GASOLINE MEASURE
CHEVROLET OVAL TANK
CHEVROLET SQUARE TANK
FORD SQUARE TANK COUPE and SEDAN
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OVERLAND
free MEASURING STICK!
At any one of 21 PAN AMERICAN Service stations in Los Anglees
Vermont and Third.
Jefferson and Hoover.
Western and Browning.
Santa Barbara and Main.
Vermont Ave. and 43rd Place
Figueroa and 54th Street.
Vermont and Exposition Blvd.
Washington and Union.
Central and Twentieth.
Harvard and Sixteenth.
Moneta Ave and 43rd Place.
Alameda and Washington Streets.
Vermont Ave. and Vermont Place.
Alameda and Macy Streets.
East First and St. Louis.
Eighth and Crocker.
Sixth and Towne.
Fourth and Crocker.
Main and Llewellyn.
North Broadway and Bernard.
Hill and Eleventh.
Get yours today!
PAN-GAS
Pan-Am Oils & Greases

ZAPON
Even battery acid won't spot the car that's refinished with Zapon
Any of the firms listed will guarantee to completely refinish your car in ten days. See about it today.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS—LOS ANGELES
Weaver-Mason Co., 1124 W. Washington St.
Burkhart & Lewis Co., 1803 W. Pico St.
Reliance Auto Painting Co. 1358 W. Washington St.
Sandlin Auto Paint Works, 1106 N. Mariposa Ave.
Los Angeles Auto Paint Co., 1510 W. Washington St.
Nichelis Grain & Milling Co., 2505 Santa Fe Ave.
Mahoney, Nagle & Healy Co., 1360 W. Washington St.
Birchall Auto Top Co., Inc., 1012 W. Washington St.
ZAPON
the finish for automobiles Unrivaled
Celluloid Zapon Company, Los Angeles Branch, 1007 So. Figueroa St.

Travel Articles That Tell Facts
Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

CHINESE HOT AFTER CARS

Tientsin, Peking Dealers Wax Prosperous

Large Orders Placed for Passenger Busses

Interest in Motor Transport is Increasing

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SHANGHAI, June 10.—A demand for automobiles without precedent in the experience of dealers in Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking is reported at the present time. Orders are coming in at a rate three or four times greater than at the same time last year.

Early summer usually sees a certain amount of activity in North and Central China, but nothing like the present demand has ever been known. One significant feature is the large orders being sent in for passenger busses and trucks for carrying freight. The Chefoo-Weihsien Transportation Company has placed orders for ten Dodge Brothers screen-bodied, convertible passenger and freight cars; two White trucks, and several Buick ten-passenger busses. Two months ago the same company bought six one-ton Ford trucks with ten-passenger bodies. These have been delivered and are in service.

There is evidence that the Chinese have finally awakened to the possibilities of motor transport, for inquiries are coming in from the most remote places. Merchants in small towns several miles away from railroads write inquiring about fifty-passenger busses.

Experience has shown that light ten-passenger trucks of one or one and a half tons are the best for use on China's rude dirt roads. But inexperienced buyers can only be dissuaded with difficulty from buying larger cars.

Economy Is an Attribute of the Motor Car

Today it is more pleasant (as well as economical) to make your transcontinental trips by motor cars than by train. This was proven by a San Francisco couple who just returned from a round trip to Franklin, Pa., according to word just received here from the north by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis left the northern city in July of last year for a business and pleasure trip to the East, traveling in their Jewett six touring car, 1923 model. They returned last week. After their arrival, Owen McCusker, manager of the Paige Company of Northern California, wrote Mr. Sterling of their enthusiasm concerning the performance of their car on the long trip.

"Economy was a feature of the round trip," said the Southern California Jewett distributor. "On the journey across the country, Davis reported the use of fifty-four quarts of oil and 271 gallons of gasoline for a distance of 4094 miles from San Francisco to Reading, Pa."

AUTOMOBILE HELD TO BE GOOD FOR MORALS

"Next to the church, there is no one factor that does so much for our morals as does the automobile." Such is the astounding view held by H. W. Curtis, vice-president and general manager for Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "downtown" Chevrolet dealers here.

"There still are folks," he says, "who, lacking in vision as well as in ability to profit by experience, rail against the automobile as a sinful extravagance, a sacrifice to Demon Speed, an instrument that hastens our moral decay. All of which is very foolish. Without losing sight of the facilities afforded by the automobile to misguided young men and enterprising flappers determined to miss no thrill, impartial judgment marks the automobile as a most wholesome influence upon American civilization."

McKNIGHT A VISITOR

Thomas E. McKnight, secretary and treasurer of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week in San Francisco, returning yesterday morning.

The "Spirit of '76" Brought Down to Date

Marjorie Marshall, the colonial girl, stepping out of a Moon sedan with Peggy Williams setting as the coachman. Both girls are at the Forum Theater, where "America," Griffith's story of Independence, is being shown. Below, a close-up of the girls with Old Glory.

Ingenuity Is Expressed in Weird Outfits

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 28.—The ingenuity of man is wonderfully expressed in the automobile camping outfits that are to be found scattered throughout the San Bernardino Mountains near Redlands at this time. For some of the arrangements for taking all the comforts of home into the high hills are worthy of the Yankee forebears who designed machines that have placed the United States in the front rank of manufacturers.

The very essence of ingenuity is found in the carrying arrangements. The old desert rat had one way, just one way, of packing his burro, the diamond hitch which time proved to be the best way. But there are more ways to pack a Henry than there are leaves in the forest and many of them are good.

Ingenious "nests" of cooking utensils, stoves that fasten to the running board so as to form a step up into the car, tents that can be rolled up into a tight roll that just fits into a space on the trunk rack, ingenious straps and holders that will carry safely provisions and utensils, bedding that can be folded so as to form a padding for seats, for the bottom of the car or stowed out of sight under the roof, tools that have ingenious places under the running board and body, special built trunks and racks on the back that carry all sorts of things.

Mother has a special built compartment for her prize cooking things. Sis has one for her cosmetics and other es sentials, dad and brother are thankful if they can tuck their valuables behind the seat cushions and have them left alone. The tents are wonders of designing, some attached to the cars, some not, but all comfortable and real shelters.

TWENTY-EIGHT MILES TO A GALLON OF GAS

A Maxwell equipped with a Zenith carburetor last week returned from a trip to Bakersfield, Tulare and other points in the San Joaquin Valley, averaging twenty-eight miles to the gallon of gasoline, according to a report made to the Zenith Carburetor Company at 1835 South Hope street. Glenn B. Ruedy was the driver making the report, and he disclaimed all attempts at economy.

PACIFIC AUTO SERVICE, INC., IN NEW BUILDING

Officials of the Pacific Automotive Service, Inc., last week announced removal from 1324 South Hope street to a larger and more commodious building at 727 West Sixteenth street, "built expressly to take care of the increased business on Gabriel snubbers, Stromberg carburetors, Sphinx gasoline reserves, Splitdorf products, Cig-a-lite, Waycross windshield cleaners and Fryac windshield spotlights."

Ray McNamara's SPRING Housecleaning

Short Cuts to Motor Car Economy

BRAKE INSPECTION AND REPAIRS

In my travels I have observed that car owners living in mountainous sections of hilly cities know more about brakes than the fellow who drives over prairie roads all the time. But good brakes are essential to safety everywhere, to keep out of the other fellows' way.

The man who battles with congested traffic in the large eastern cities is subject to more danger day in and day out than the fellow who lives in the mountains, and yet is less concerned about the goodness of his brakes and how to adjust them. This may be because he can wiggle into a repair shop at slow speed safely when his brakes go out of business suddenly. However, you take this same man or any car owner crossing the Rocky or any other mountains, when his brakes get out of business, which is liable to happen if they are not handled properly while descending long grades—and he is miles and miles from the repair shop and telephone. It is then that he will first realize what a great help a slight knowledge of automobile brakes means. By one or two turns of a nut at the adjusting points he can proceed in safety.

GET ACQUAINTED

Every car owner should know just where the brakes are adjusted on his car and the several points that require occasional oiling.

Ordinarily there are several connecting yokes and pins that require a few drops of oil, also cross shafts on the frame and rear axle that are subjected to a lot of splash from the road, which frequently causes rust and binding in the shaft bearings, thus rendering the brakes less efficient and requiring greater pressure at the foot pedal to make a stop.

If you will study the lubrication chart in the average car instruction book, you will find a sketch of the chassis, showing all points requiring lubrication, how often to apply and what kind to use. Examine this chart thoroughly and learn how to care or to tell someone else how to care for your braking system.

In some cases equalizing gears, bars or yokes incorporated in the mechanical brake system, develop a drag due to lack of lubrication, thus preventing brakes from equalizing properly. A study of the chassis will reveal all these points and how to get at them.

AT THE SAME TIME

Another very important point to remember is, when having your brakes relined use a good grade of lining and have both wheels relined at the same time, for a worn and glazed lining on one side will not be as efficient as a new lining ing proper equalization action on the other side, thus prevent- Mechanics should be careful not to distort the band or shoe when riveting lining on, for it would then be necessary to reshape band or shoe to drum. This is very important and should be done by brake experts.

After brakes have been relined or in the case of breaking in a new car after the bands have worn for fifty to one hundred miles of driving, it is advisable to have them set up again, after which car should operate a long time under normal service conditions without requiring further adjusting.

When brake bands or shoes are not assembled properly to axle, you might have a dragging brake and yet not be able to make a quick stop, due to band dragging at one point and standing so far off at another point that all the available pedal travel is used up before bands wrap fully. Slight brake drags often reduce economy of gasoline two or more miles per gallong, reduce your maximum speed as much as ten miles per hour and often necessitates shifting gears on grades that are ordinarily high-gear hills.

In some cases, brake bands or shoes that are set very close to drum when car is not loaded often drag when loaded due to a bad angle between frame and pull rod connecting link at axle or brake end. In some cases, depending upon design, this condition reverses. Bands tend to open or spread under lead, thus leaving you without brakes. This condition can be corrected by proper setting of bands.

In the case of grease leaks onto brake linings, remove the band or shoe, soak lining with gasoline, then burn off. If the design will not permit burning off, put on a new lining. At the same time have oil gasket in axle repaired to prevent recurrence. Do not try to remedy this by reducing differential oil below proper level. There is danger of damaging your differential gears and roller bearings.

TWO BIG POINTS

In the case of hydraulic brakes, there are two important points that the operator should become familiar with. That is, the difference between free play at the toe board when brake is off, and the pedal using up all its travel or going down to floor board before bands wrap.

Ordinarily, free play at the floorboard on hydraulics, means the distance that pedal travels before it picks up and starts to operate the master cylinder. A loss of liquid either through leakage or normal consumption after long service will develop free play, which can be corrected by giving the plunger in supply tank several strokes. This plunger should always be screwed down tight after operating. If the free play develops again immediately after operating or replenishing the lines, proceed to service station for inspection. The writer has just finished 6000 miles without having to replenish liquid.

Pedal traveling to floor board before bands wrap fully indicates that brake bands need adjusting. It is not necessary to equalize the bands when adjusting. However, like any other type of brake, if the bands are set with too much clearance on drum, the pedal travel will be used up before bands wrap.

Study your hydraulic brake instructions carefully and use liquid as recommended by manufacturer.

Following the recent opening of twenty-one service stations in Los Angeles by the Pan-American Petroleum Company for the retailing of their products Pan-Gas and Pan-Am oils and greases, it has been announced that the storage facilities at the Pan-American's 37,500-barrel refinery at Watson, near Wilmington, are to be increased by the addition of a 1,750,000-barrel reservoir upon which construction work has already been started.

To see the Pan-American refinery mentioned is to see a big oil refinery at its best. This plant is the largest oil refinery in Southern California and was built at an estimated cost of $8,500,000. Everything that is necessary for the scientific distillation of gasoline from crude oil on a large scale has been included in the equipment of this immense plant, and according to Mr. W. D. Rial, superintendent of the refinery, Pan-Gas is as nearly the perfect motor fuel as scientific methods and careful refining methods make possible.

One of the most interesting buildings in the Pan-American reservation, from the motorist's standpoint, is the one that houses the immense research laboratory where every run of oil through the stills is carefully watched by a large staff of competent analytical chemists. Every stage in the refining process is carefully watched by these men to the end that Pan-Gas be absolutely uniform and give as efficient performance in the motorist's car when the first gallon is put in the tank until the last drop is sucked through his carburetor. A good gasoline, according to the Pan-American officials, must be uniform and that is one of the reasons for the care taken in the refining processes of Pan-Gas.

ON A VACATION

J. Wesley Brown, manager of the truck department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., left the first of the week for a vacation trip through the high Sierras and Northern California.

FINAL LUSTER DUE TO NOVEL PROCESS

"People who comment on the lustrous and lasting finish of the new Wills Saint Claire models, are noticing a quality which has its source in a highly unusual method of protection during the final stages of production," asserts Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors, Inc., Wills distributors in Southern California.

"Like virtually all other motor-car manufacturers, Wills Sainte Claire secures its bodies from specialists in this line of production. The huge amount of floor space required for [illegible] and finishing is in [illegible] for this condition [illegible] tinued.

"Yet Wills has a [illegible] oughly complete [illegible] able to paint, varnish [illegible] ster a considerable [illegible] pany's output.

"Instead of [illegible] forts of this depart[illegible] tain proportion of [illegible] is used to deliver a [illegible] every car which is [illegible] the Marysville [illegible] sult, all traces of [illegible] the body factory are [illegible] so the cars leave [illegible] a perfection of finish [illegible] possible to other[illegible]

STEARNS KNIGH

SLEEVE VALVE MOTOR IMPROVES WITH USE / FOURS and

Isnt this the kind of car you want

... a motor so quietly efficient you can completely forget it—

... a body so comfortably beautiful you are constantly reminded of your fortunate ownership.

LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Seventeenth, ATlantic 9251
In Hollywood Western at Fountain — HEmp. 6221

The COACH
HUDSON Super-Six
$1550
ESSEX Six
$975
Freight and Tax Extra

So Why Buy an Open Car

YOU PAY NO MORE FOR ALL CLOSED CAR COMFORTS IN THE COACH

Exclusive to Hudson and Essex

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold, Distributor — Telephone TRinity 0411

The Great JORDAN Line Eight

[Trademark]

An aristocratic, and distinctly higher priced companion for the tried and true Jordan Silhouette Six which will be continued without change in quality or price.

DASHING—daring—debonair—The Great Jordan Line Eight eagerly awaits the approval of all red blooded Americans.

Everybody expected that Jordan would be first with a quality Eight in the medium price field.

Now it's happened.

The Great Line Eight—these four words—constitute a trademark for Jordan protection. How fascinating to pronounce—a little strange today, perhaps, but so rhythmically off the tongue—The Great Line Eight—you will not forget them. They will certainly be on every tongue.

Sincerely measured by practical standards this truly remarkable and rarely interesting new fine car is a better automobile than America has produced.

It's the product of proud, painstaking engineers.

Just a lot of brains put to work with inspiring results.

Just a thousand little things to please the owner, enhance beauty, increase comfort, add a thrill to performance, insure lasting economy and service, and finally, guarantee high resale value.

Speed—Pep—Get-Up-and-Go

Aside from the favored few, Bill Jones, the motorcycle cop in Pumpkin Center, can tell you most about The Great Line Eight.

Of course he had to be let in on the test over the measured mile—5280 feet in fifty seconds.

He discovered that the difference between going fifty miles an hour and doing seventy is the difference between guiding a farm horse to water and riding Black Gold in the derby.

The smooth, sustained speed of The Great Line Eight is strangely deceiving—forty feels like twenty five—sixty like fifty—seventy like going somewhere—and seventy five has happened.

Of course it's crazy, but those of us who are afraid of forty like to feel we could do seventy five.

It's the most efficient eight ever built in the world. Crawl along at two miles per hour without shifting. Then soar at seventy without kidding yourself with a phoney speedometer.

How Does It Look?

Pen, brush or pencil cannot portray the charm of a car like this.

Good looks largely depend upon how you feel.

What we are trying to say is what we know some women feel.

One looks so dumpy in an old fashioned, bulky car.

One feels so ordinary in a cheap car—like pushing on the lines with an old horse and buggy.

Of course it's low—of course it's different—of course it's distinctive—because it's a Jordan.

Why shouldn't it be?

New bodies—new lines—new radiator—new motor—new frame—new axles—new transmission—new wheels—new balloon tires—new starting and lighting—new balloon steering—new comfort—new springs—new cushions—new snubbers—new upholstery—new universals—new brakes—new top—new fenders—new instrument arrangement—new appointments—new colors—new thrills—new sensations—new prices—new everything.

Now Jordan Challenges the World

Adventure awaits you in The Great Jordan Line Eight.

Speedometers may lie in the ordinary car. You will not have time to look in the Jordan. Back seat drivers can't guess your speed.

Women weary of the drab and commonplace will be quick to sense the subtle charm—the sturdy masculine line—the sheer personality—the interesting something which makes this car a dominant, definite, daringly interesting thing.

Straight off the bat let's run through this car from motometer to tail light.

Lamps—larger, full nickeled, different.

Splasher—new, attractive, covers the front frame ends.

Spring shackles—velvet, no rattle, always lubricated.

Fenders—new, deep section beaded crown.

Balloon tires—hickory wheels.

Springs—with every leaf Chrome Vanadium.

Brakes—hydraulic, the only satisfactory kind.

Frame—seven inches deep, designed to carry closed bodies, minus side sway, minus weaving, minus body sagging, minus rattles.

New Gabriel Snubbers all around.

Radiator—new design, higher, nickel plated over brass. Balloon steering.

Short turning radius, responsive to the finger touch.

New horn—new gas tank—new fan—husky crank shaft.

Pressure feed lubrication.

Three breathers—do you know what those are?

Four point motor support. Bosch ignition, starting and lighting—interesting, isn't it?

Air cleaner. What's that? Rotary type.

Firing order differs from every other eight. That's what gives The Great Line Eight perfect carburetion.

Transmission a revelation. Imagine a smooth sounding second gear.

Oil tight universal joints—the best axle ever built in the world.

Running boards wide, aluminum moulded, low hung.

Instrument board—well, you won't get tired looking at it. Waltham speedometer—Waltham clock—eight days without worry.

Brewster windshield. Automatic cleaner?—yes.

Rear vision mirror. Hardware of old New England design.

Upholstery—you might as well know—it's specially woven to make a woman like it. We want her to like the first look in the car.

Marshall cushion springs—that's that old thing you call comfort.

Ventilator with three adjustments.

See for Yourself

Oh! You can go on, but type doesn't say it—words can't tell it—go and look at the cars.

They will be on every dealer's floor very soon. There are hundreds of dealers to supply, so they can't be there tomorrow or the next day.

Call up the Jordan dealer. Ask him when he will show The Great Line Eight.

Thousands and thousands of Jordan owners will be favored with deliveries first. They have had confidence in the Jordan for years. They are our friends.

The Complete Jordan Line With Prices Follows:

Silhouette Six		*Great Line Eight*	
Touring	$1775	Touring	$2375
Blue Boy	2095	Playboy	2575
Brougham	2385	Brougham	2875
Victoria	2385	Victoria	2775
Sedan	2585	Sedan	2975

Above Prices f. o. b. Cleveland—Add War Tax

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

TRinity 1101

LOS ANGELES

JORDAN

GIGANTIC THEFT RING SMASHED

Sheriff's Office Outwits a Clever Gang

Specialty is Made in Ford Coupe Cars

Unlocked Vehicles Receive the Attention

BY R. H. WRIGHT,
Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff

Through the efforts of deputies thoroughly trained in their line of work and assigned to the automobile theft bureau, the sheriff's office has been able to cope with a situation which has seldom come before the eyes of the general public, and resulted in the arrest and conviction and the final breaking up of one of the largest automobile theft rings known in the West.

These thieves specialized in Ford coupes, and through their clever and ingenious methods of changing the motor numbers, bodies and other equipment, an owner would never be able to identify his machine. There were over twenty Fords stolen by this gang, covering a period of approximately four months, and the thieves were preparing to do a gigantic wholesale theft business when apprehended by the officers.

Notwithstanding the clever methods used by the thieves the deputies were able to recover all the stolen cars and through a secret process of identification were able to restore them to their original owners. In one instance a stolen coupe, which had been sold to an innocent purchaser, was traced to the State of Washington, whereupon telegraphic information from the sheriff's office here, it was taken away from the owner by the Washington authorities. This man was out $500, which, like many others, he paid in good faith for a supposedly legitimate automobile.

TEN THOUSAND BUCKS

The value of the cars recovered by these officers was over $10,000, and it represented the hard-earned money of workers who buy this type of small car. Therefore, there cannot be too much stress placed upon advising a prospective purchaser of an automobile to investigate the party offering a car for sale. Legitimate dealers are all licensed and it is seldom, if ever, that a stolen car will be found in their possession.

Another outstanding feature disclosed at the time of theft was that not one of these stolen cars was locked, except in some instances by the ignition only. This aided the thieves, who always carried ignition lock keys, and they were able to steal the cars and get away without danger of being apprehended. If every automobile owner would equip his car with some kind of adequate lock and use it upon all occasions, the number of auto thefts would be materially reduced.

The records of the sheriff's office show that during the past six months there were 2308 automobiles stolen in Los Angeles county, 2237 of that number were recovered, leaving 1571 unaccounted for. Of the latter amount there have been some recoveries of which there is no record, but the greater portion are still out. The majority of the machines which are recovered are stripped of practically all the accessories, which amount to thousands of dollars, and all that is left of the automobile when it is found, is the chassis. The accessories are disposed of to fences, who, it was disclosed in the trial of the criminals mentioned in this article, have professional automobile thieves in their employ, paying them a fixed amount for anything from a complete stolen automobile down to a hub cap or any other article of equipment.

HARD TO CATCH

The automobile thief, the "stripper" and the receiver of stolen accessories are among the hardest criminals to apprehend, and after their apprehension and arrest it is sometimes very hard to get a conviction. For instance, in the case of the receiver of stolen accessories, it must be proven that the accused person had knowledge that the accessories in his possession were actually stolen.

In some cases a thief is arrested with an old model automobile on which the market value is less than $200. According to the State law, this is petty larceny, and if it were not for the fact that the California Vehicle Act contains a section making the driving of an automobile without the owner's consent a felony, the thief would only get a light jail sentence and would soon be at liberty to steal another automobile. The best precaution to keep him from stealing your automobile is to lock it.

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"Back of the seat is a compartment which can be completely closed, which has a carrying space of no less than five cubic feet. The rear deck space is of nearly fifteen cubic feet capacity," says Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors.

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For three years it has been a Miller-built racing car that has carried its driver past the checkered flag, ahead of the field. In 1921 it was Tommy Milton; in 1922, Jimmy Murphy; Eddie Hearne was the victor in 1923. Racing authorities are predicting that 1924 will prove the fourth straight victory for the Los Angeles builder.

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What is believed to be a high-gear record speed run has been established. C. C. Muller, manager of the San Diego establishment of the Paige Company of Southern California, piloted a Paige touring car from San Diego to Lake Cuyamaca and return in two hours and thirty-three minutes, a distance of 105.2 miles. This was the word received here yesterday by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. The time was officially checked, Mr. Sterling said.

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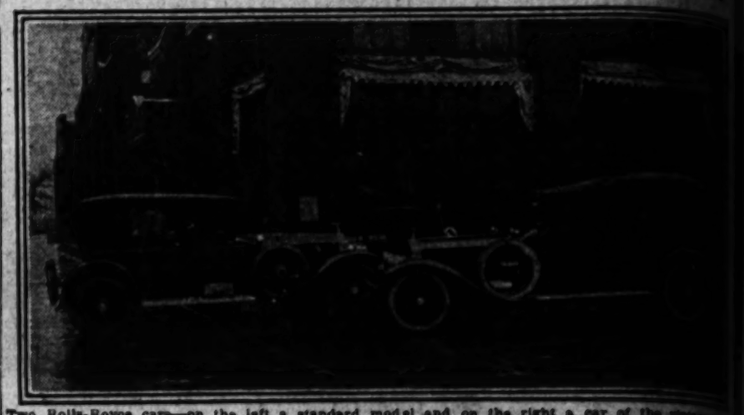
"The syphon method elimfnates the need for a pump; the hot water rises to the top of the cylinder water jackets, flows into the radiator at the top where it drops to the bottom as it cools and flows back into the bottom of the cylinder water jackets—rises to the top as it heats and continues this circulation at the rate determined by the need for cooler water; the quicker the water is heated, the faster it rises—and vice versa. The Velie six fifty-six has the syphon system of cooling and because there is no pump, there is no leakage of water at pump connection bushings, consequently there is very little water lost, excepting by evaporation."

Which One Is Twelve Years Older Than the Other?



Two Rolls-Royce cars—on the left a standard model and on the right a car of the same model owned by Parmley Herrick of Cleveland.

CONAN DOYLE RISES TO MAKE A REMARK

"The tremendous power of the press—the newspaper and the magazine—in the rapid dissemination of a new idea, is an item that few of us realize in its true importance," said Conan A. Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in Southern California, commenting on the automotive industry and the important part it plays in everyone's life. "Everyone connected with industry realizes the power of the press the motor car must have attained its present position in less than a quarter of a century."

Havana, Cuba, has 11,000 automobiles.

AN EASIER WAY TO OWN A NEW CAR

Special Summer Vacation Plan Adopted for July and August

Talk About Easy Terms

$8.09 Each Week

will pay for a brand NEW

Star Car

Four-Wheel Brake Equipped

TOURING OR ROADSTER

Includes interest charges, an insurance policy that gives the purchaser real protection and allows two hours' service each month during life of contract.

Beat These Terms If You Can

Have you seen the new Star model? Balloon tire equipped, with those nifty cut-down disc wheels?

A Word About Our

Challenge Used Cars

MEANS human skilled hands cannot put used cars in any better condition. Made new and look the part.

★

OPEN AIR ANNEX

Washington Street Side Corner Figueroa

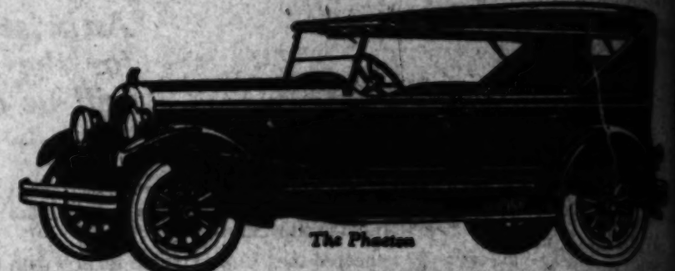
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc.

Distributor of Star Motor Cars

Retail Stores:

Figueroa at Washington. Phone ATlantic 9221
6150 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 1030
1209 E. 7th St. (nr. Central). Phone FAber 1123

A Revolutionary Car For Every Owner



The Phaeton

Chrysler Six engineering has practically eliminated vibration. A 7-bearing crankshaft heavy enough for a two-ton car combines with scientifically designed and balanced reciprocating parts to produce vibrationless power at all speeds. Never did a car answer so promptly to the steering wheel—or to the slightest pressure on the pedal controlling its Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

The Chrysler Six

In literal sense, a revolutionary car! What other term could describe the Chrysler Six—a car that sells in its several models for so low a price—gives a high gear speed range of 2 to over 70 miles per hour—that weighs only 2705 pounds and yet can be driven in comfort 60 miles an hour on a cobbled street or a rutted road.

Never has there been a car with many hundreds of dollars of the Chrysler price, that could do the things it does.

Never has there been a car that combined such performance with such investment, such operation.

We are pleased to give you evidence about Chrysler

Greer-[illegible]
1144-58 S[illegible]
Phone [illegible]
Vermont Ave. Salesroom
Open Evenings Until 10
Sundays, 10 a. m. to [illegible]

1¢ Buys a Cord Tire GUARANTEED 12000 MILES

Victor Tires

Extra Ply Cord Tires

All Firsts No Seconds

You buy a tire or tube from us at our Victor retail list price—add 1c and get another just like it. All tires guaranteed against defects 12,000 miles. Think of it—two first-class cord tires or tubes for the price of one plus one cent! This makes your tires cost less than dealers pay!

Sale Extended Till July 3rd 8 P.M.

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To accommodate many motorists making holiday trips over the Fourth, our sale is extended until 8 P.M., July 3. Running short in some sizes. Get yours at once. Some Hartfords, Michelins, Goodrich, Firestones and Goodyears in a few sizes included.

Small Deposit Holds Purchase Ten Days.

Get Vacation Tires Now. Don't Wait.

Open today until noon, week days until 8 P.M.

Bershon Tire Company

HOUSE OF EN-TIRE SATISFACTION

1221 So. Hope St., Los Angeles. 1224 American Ave., Long

GIGANTIC THEFT RING SMASHED

Sheriff's Office Outwits a Clever Gang

Specialty is Made in Ford Coupe Cars

Unlocked Vehicles Receive the Attention

BY R. H. WRIGHT,
Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff

Through the efforts of deputies thoroughly trained in their line of work and assigned to the automobile theft bureau, the Sheriff's office has been able to cope with a situation which has seldom come before the eyes of the general public, and resulted in the arrest and conviction and the final breaking up of one of the largest automobile theft rings known in the West.

These thieves specialized in Ford coupes, and through their clever and ingenious methods of changing the motor numbers, bodies and other equipment, an owner would never be able to identify his machine. There were over twenty Fords stolen by this gang, covering a period of approximately four months, and the thieves were preparing to do a gigantic wholesale theft business when apprehended by the officers.

Notwithstanding the clever methods used by the thieves the deputies were able to recover all the stolen cars and through a secret process of identification were able to restore them to their original owners. In one instance a stolen coupe, which had been sold to an innocent purchaser, was traced to the State of Washington, where, upon telegraphic information from the Sheriff's office here, it was taken away from the owner by the Washington authorities. This man was out $500, which, like many others, he paid in good faith for a supposedly legitimate automobile.

TEN THOUSAND BUCKS

The value of the cars recovered by these officers was over $10,000, and it represented the hard-earned money of workers who buy this type of small car. Therefore, there cannot be too much stress placed upon advising a prospective purchaser of an automobile to investigate the party offering a car for sale. Legitimate dealers are all licensed and it is seldom, if ever, that a stolen car will be found in their possession.

Another outstanding feature disclosed at the time of theft was that not one of these stolen cars was locked, except in some instances by the ignition only. This aided the thieves, who always carried ignition lock keys, and they were able to steal the cars and get away without danger of being apprehended. If every automobile owner would equip his car with some kind of adequate lock and use it upon all occasions, the number of auto thefts would be materially reduced.

The records of the Sheriff's office show that during the past six months there were 3505 automobiles stolen in Los Angeles county, 3237 of that number were recovered, leaving 1571 unaccounted for. Of the latter amount there have been some recoveries of which there is no record, but the greater portion are still out. The majority of the machines which are recovered are stripped of practically all the accessories, which amount to thousands of dollars, and all that is left of the automobile when it is found, is the chassis. The accessories are disposed of to fences, who, it was disclosed in the trial of the criminals mentioned in this article, have professional automobile thieves in their employ, paying them a fixed amount for anything from a complete stolen automobile down to a hub cap or any other article of equipment.

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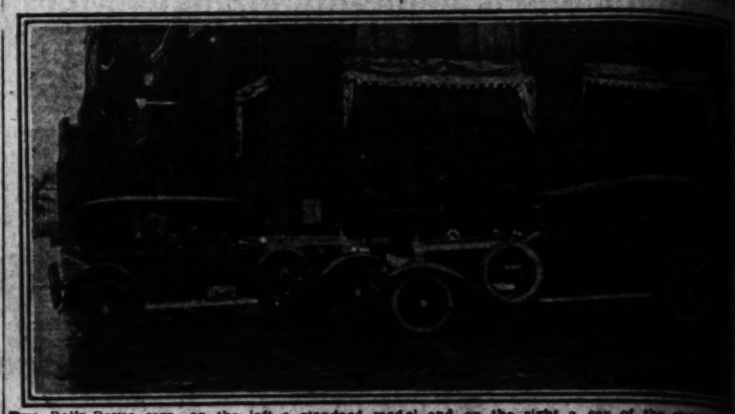


Two Rolls-Royce cars—on the left a standard model and on the right a car of the vintage of 1912, owned by Parmley Herrick of Cleveland.

CONAN DOYLE RISES TO MAKE A REMARK

"The tremendous power of the press—the newspaper and the magazine—in the rapid dissemination of a new idea, is an item that few of us realize in its true importance," said Conan A. Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in Southern California, commenting on the automotive industry and the important part it plays in everyone's life. "Everyone connected with industry realizes this, but to press the motor car would have attained its present less than a quarter of a century ago."

Havana, Cuba, has 14,000 automobiles.

A Revolutionary Car For Every Owner

The Phaeton

Chrysler Six engineering has practically eliminated vibration. A 7-bearing crankshaft heavy enough for a two-ton car combines with scientifically designed and balanced reciprocating parts to produce vibrationless power at all speeds. Never did a car answer so promptly to the steering wheel—or to the slightest pressure on the pedal controlling its Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

The Chrysler Six

Proportioned by Fred M. Zeder, Carl B. Breer and Owen R. Skelton

In literal sense, a revolutionary car! What other term could describe the Chrysler Six—a car that sells in its several models for so low a price—that gives a high gear speed range of 2 to over 70 miles per hour—that weighs only 2705 pounds and yet can be driven in comfort 60 miles an hour on a cobbled street or a rutted road.

Never has there been a car with so many hundreds of dollars of Chrysler price, that could hope to do the things it does.

Never has there been a car that combined such startling performance with such economy of investment, maintenance and operation.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments for those who desire. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Greer-Robbins Co.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phone Trinity 4341
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4219 S. Vermont
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

AN EASIER WAY TO OWN A NEW CAR

Special Summer Vacation Plan Adopted for July and August

Talk About Easy Terms

$8.09 Each Week

will pay for a brand NEW

Star Car

Four-Wheel Brake Equipped
TOURING OR ROADSTER

Includes interest charges, an insurance policy that gives the purchaser real protection and allows two hours' service each month during life of contract.

Beat These Terms If You Can

Have you seen the new Star model? Balloon tire equipped, with those nifty cut-down disc wheels?

A Word About Our

Challenge Used Cars

MEANS human skilled hands cannot put used cars in any better condition. Made new and look the part.

★

OPEN AIR ANNEX

Washington Street Side Corner Figueroa

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc.

Distributor of Star Motor Cars

Retail Stores:

Figueroa at Washington. Phone ATlantic 9221
6150 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 1030
1209 E. 7th St. (nr. Central). Phone FAber 1123

1¢ Buys a Cord Tire GUARANTEED 12000 MILES

Victor Tires

Extra Ply Cord Tires

All Firsts No Seconds

You buy a tire or tube from us at our Victor retail list price—add 1c and get another just like it. All tires guaranteed against defects 12,000 miles. Think of it—two first-class cord tires or tubes for the price of one plus one cent! This makes your tires cost less than dealers pay!

Sale Extended Till July 3rd 8 P.M.

Sale Extended Until July 3rd

To accommodate many motorists making holiday trips over the Fourth, our sale is extended until 8 P.M., July 3. Running short in some sizes. Get yours at once. Some Hartfords, Michelins, Goodrich, Firestones and Goodyears in a few sizes included.

Small Deposit Holds Purchase Ten Days.

Get Vacation Tires Now. Don't Wait.

Open today until noon, week days until 8 P.M.

Bershon Tire Company
HOUSE OF EN-TIRE SATISFACTION
1221 So. Hope St., Los Angeles. 1224 American Ave., Long Beach

...Older Than the Other?

...and on the right a car of the vintage of ... built of Cleveland.

...discrimination ... that few ... impor... ...ports of the ... Roswell dis... California. ...automotive in... ...important part it ...

...plays in everyone's life ... "Everyone connected with the ...dustry realizes that without ...press the motor car would ... have attained its present ... less than a quarter of a ...

Havana, Cuba, has 14,000 ...

...onary Car
...y Owner

In literal sense, a revolutionary car! What other term could describe the Chrysler Six—a car that sells in its several models for so low a price—that gives a high gear speed range of 2 to over 70 miles per hour—that weighs only 2705 pounds and yet can be driven in comfort 60 miles an hour on a cobbled street or a rutted road.

Never has there been a car within many hundreds of dollars of the Chrysler price, that could begin to do the things it does.

Never has there been a car that combined such startling performance with such economy of investment, maintenance and operation.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Greer-Robbins Co.
1744-58 South Flower St.
Phone Trinity 4341
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4610 S. Vermont
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

...d Tire
...NTEED
...000
...ES
...r Tires
...Cord Tires
...o Seconds
...us at our Victor retail ...t another just like it. ...t defects 12,000 miles. ...n cord tires or tubes for ...cent! This makes your ...e pay!
...Until July 3rd
...to making holiday trips over ...d until 8 P.M., July 3. Run... ...yours at once. Some Hart... ...stones and Goodyears in a ...
...Ten Days.
...Now. Don't Wait.
...ays until 8 P.M.
...Company
...SATISFACTION
1236 American Ave., Long ...

CALIFORNIA IS OVER THE TOP

...Million Mark in Registration

...Includes Only the Passenger Cars

...ipts Runs Close to $6,000,000

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

...TO, June 28.—Cali... has topped the million mark ...gistration of passenger ...s with about 5000 to ... A report prepared by the ... of Motor Vehicles shows ...,006,149 such cars have ...sed during 1924. Total ... from fees run close to ...,000.

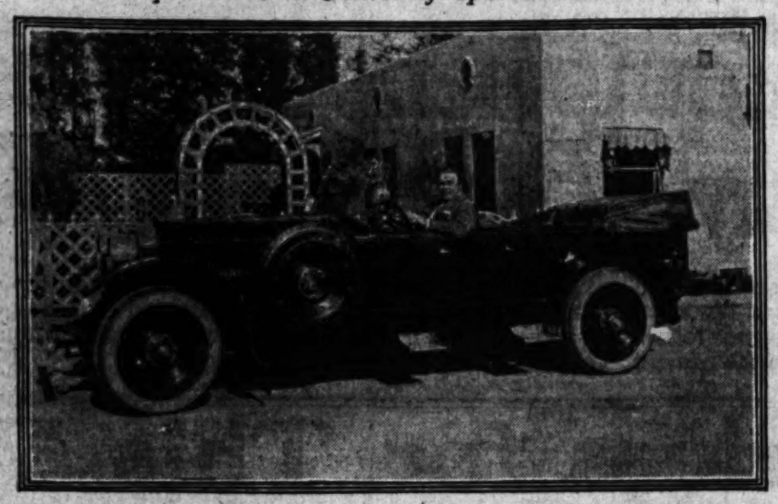
...s with pneumatic tires ...ve been registered 124,502 ...nstitutions of solid-tired ... amount to 36,027. Other ...ions include the following: ..., 16,395; trailers, 13,-...tractors, 221,613; chauffeurs, ...

...n idea of the volume of regis... over the State can be ...d from the report of Will H. ..., chief of the division, show... the comparative amount of ... handled at the branch of... ...s for the months of January, ...ruary, March, April and May. ...table below shows registrations ...f points:

	May	Receipts
...s Angeles	47,194	$ 164,978.00
...	32,165	112,578.00
...	22,170	77,595.00
...rnardino	11,473	40,155.00
...ego	11,473	40,155.00
...ncisco	27,000	2,122,100.00
...	217,000	1,001,100.00
...	369,475	1,293,162.50

...ees are handled at the ...

Thespian Proud Owner of Special Show Car



Alexander Carr, star of stage and screen, who is starring in Sam Goldwyn's picturization of "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood," with the handsome Cunningham car which was exhibited at the leading auto shows in the country within the year.

OVER TWENTY YEARS.

The Franklin six has a three-ply laminated, second growth ash frame, and has used a wood frame since 1902. The advantages over a steel frame of the same weight are said to be lightness, flexibility and greater comfort. The use of wooden handles in hammers instead of steel handles is cited as an instance of the superiority of wood for absorbing road shocks.

MORELAND WINS
OVER ALL COMPETITORS

CALIFORNIA Truck Registrations for May

MORELAND	62
White	44
GMC	41
International	39
Mack	28
Autocar	20
Kleiber	16
Pagaul	15

(Authority—"Motor Registration News")

Reliable Transportation at Low Cost
Wins State for Moreland

BUY AND USE MORELAND TRANSPORTATION

Moreland Motor Truck Company
Los Angeles. Factories at Burbank, California

BATTERY---ATTENTION

DO YOU KNOW that we have a battery that will not stay exhausted, or so called dead, and that it contains no solds or liquids and will not corrode?

DO YOU KNOW that if exhausted you can shut off all current drawing from it and let it ... a few minutes and it will come right back, ready to serve you?

DO YOU KNOW that you cannot damage it by standing it on its end, side or upside down?

DO YOU KNOW that it is perfectly clean, has no odor and that it requires no water or any ... at any time?

DO YOU KNOW that you can make your camping trip pleasant by lighting your camp; also ... it to operate your radio and be very sure that you will have ... to spare?

DO YOU KNOW that this battery is built in all sizes and shapes, and is guaranteed for two ... as long used schedule?

DO YOU KNOW that this battery is the best investment you ever made for your car, ... radio, your boat, your flying machine or for any other ... and that you owe it to yourself to use this battery and ... your service, your recharging, your time, your temper ... the unpleasantness of being without light and power when ... must be?

See My Window Display and Demonstration

The Newhouse Super-Plus Battery
J. C. Henderson, Distributor
933 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone TUcker 4108

DURO Means DUCO Plus

Applied by our experts "DURO-DUCO" finish will last for the life of your car.

Rain, mud, sun, scratches will not hurt the surface.

The lustre improves with age.

Talk to owners who have tested every claim we make. We will furnish names.

HAVE YOUR CAR REFINISHED BY DUPONT EXPERTS RIGHT AT OUR PLANT IN LOS ANGELES.

Auto Refinish
DURO SYSTEM
PAUL ENGSTRUM
President

Drive down Western to 62nd, then ½ block West to St. Andrews

Eighth Jaunt for Scout Car Is New Record

"The recent trip of two Franklin touring cars, including the well known Franklin Camel II, air-cooled scout car, through Death Valley, has occasioned a great deal of comment of a particularly complimentary nature to the Franklin motor car," says Ralph Hamlin, distributor of the air-cooled six in Southern California.

"Of course," Hamlin continued, "it isn't as thought this was the first time a Franklin had ever toured the noted depression, for, as a matter of fact, more Franklins have been through the valley —and by that I mean they have actually traversed it on wheels at all times of the year instead of on paper as many Death Valley trips are made—than any other make of car, and so far as my scout cars are concerned (Franklin Camel I and Franklin Camel II) this makes their eighth jaunt either through or across Death Valley.

"Of particular interest on this trip was the performance of Goodyear balloon tires with which the scout car was equipped, the other car being shod with oversize cords to make a comparative test between full balloons and oversize. Previous to this rough jaunt balloon tires had never had the most gruelling of desert tests. True, balloons had been used on some desert roads previously, but it wasn't cross-country work, and, as a matter of fact, much of the desert highway system in the Southwest is not half as bad as poorly equipped tourists or professional knockers would have us believe.

"The balloon tires, despite the harsh treatment accorded them on this trip, came through with flying colors and were easily superior to the oversize cords on rocky going or through heavy sand. In fact, the Franklin Camel II broke the way for the other car through the trackless sand wastes of Mesquite Flat in the northern part of Death Valley—this being the second time that these walking sand dunes had been conquered by motor cars under their own power, the first time being in December, 1921, when the old Franklin Camel I, first of the line of air-cooled scouts, bucked through the six-mile stretch."

Fleet Presence Is Cause for a Real Jubilation

The return of the fleet to its summer rendezvous in San Diego Bay has transformed that city into a hustling, rustling place and the sale of motor cars has spurted ahead, according to H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company, who has just received word from the San Diego Oakland Six company which stated the exact number of sales of the leading makes of cars in that territory.

"The Oakland leads all other makes in ratio of increased sales in San Diego," says Franklin. "It ranks third among all makes of sixes in number of sales in San Diego. This popularity is attributed to the favor that the Oakland finds among the officers and wives of officers of the fleet.

"The Oakland six is popular among the personnel of the fleet for two outstanding reason. First, it is a convenient size car, finished in unparalleled beauty and the closed cars are equipped with all the smart complements that appeal to the ladies. Secondly, the Oakland 6-54 has a high resale value and this naturally appeals to both the men and their wives because navy life often means distant transfers and cars must be sold before moving."

Six-Cylinder Car Check Is Illuminating

Last year one of the prominent automobile trade publications sent letters to thousands of people all over the United States, asking this question: "If you were going to buy a car under $1000 in price, would it be a six-cylinder or four-cylinder?"

Ninety-five per cent of the replies were in favor of the six-cylinder cars. Shortly after that, the Hudson Motor Car Company changed its cheaper product, the Essex, to a six, and immediately reports from all corners of the country came pouring in, telling of the instant popularity of the new model.

Here in Los Angeles, the Southern California distributor, Harold L. Arnold, has compiled figures which tend to show that 60 per cent of the cars offered in trade on the new Essex six are those commonly referred to as low-priced four-cylinder cars.

Further reports gave occupations of those purchasing Essex sixes as carpenters, bank clerks, bookkeepers, factory employees, farmers, policemen, shoemakers, merchants and a long list of similar callings.

Interest Is Unabated in Newest Model

Interest in the new 1925 Cleveland Six, announced to the public two weeks ago, continues unabated, according to officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Cleveland distributors. Each day sees the showrooms of his popular establishment thronged with motorists, all anxious to see the new models and secure a practical demonstration.

The outstanding achievement in the new Cleveland Six line is the new mileage motor and the "one shot" chassis lubrication system.

"The mileage motor," state Herbert officials," is an "L" head type, havin a 3 1-3-inch bore with a 4 3-4-inch stroke, and develops sixty horsepower. The tremendous power developed by the motor is traceable to the shape of the combustion chambers. The space between the top of the piston on compression stroke and the top of the cylinder head is unusually small, promoting a turbulence of gases.

"The cooling system insures uniform cooling for all cylinders and valves, as water circulation completely surrounds them. Better carburetion and economy is made possible by the adoption of a new air-valve carburetor, while the clutch, transmission and all other motor units are large and substantial, in keeping with the power of the motor itself."

PIONEER BUILDERS

Franklin built the first four and first six-cylinder cars in America. Back in 1905, Franklin built a "straight eight" for the Vanderbilt Cup races, but has adhered to the six-cylinder principle.

CLOSING OF THE SLOGAN TEST NEAR

Over 75,000 Suggestions Are Already in and 100,000 Are Expected

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OAKLAND (Cal.) June 28.—In reminding the public that July 1 marks the closing of the Star slogan contest, Norman De Vaux, president of the Star Motor Company of California, is not doing the judges of the contest any special favor. For the factory here has been flooded—in the most literal sense of the term—with slogans from all over the Pacific Coast. The judges, individually and collectively viewing the stacks of entries with alarm, are not particularly anxious to see a rush of last-minute suggestions.

And here is the reason why: To date more than 75,000 slogans have been submitted. Each one, of course, must be examined before it is determined who will win the new Star car that will go to the person who submits the winning slogan.

Figuring the rate at which the slogans are coming in, a conservative estimate places the final at more than 100,000. The name of the winner will be announced just as soon as the judges can go over the completed returns.

No entry post-marked later than July 1 will be considered.

The capital prize is a new Star sport model, the second prize, $100 and the third prize, $50.

No slogan can exceed seven words.

The jury of awards consists of Norman De Vaux and R. C. Durant, prominent automobile men; James A. Houlihan, Oakland advertising man, and E. A. Forstorer, general manager of the Oakland Tribune.

Virtually every hamlet and city on the Pacific Coast is represented in the slogan contest. Entries have been received from Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, showing the widespread interest created.

SEVENTH CAR OF THE SAME MAKE

ANGELENO REPEATS AGAIN WITH CAR THAT BEARS THE HAT IN RING EMBLEM

Homer Laughlin, prominent business man of Los Angeles, recently purchased his seventh Rickenbacker six, a model C coupe, from the Leon T. Shettler Company, Southern California distributors. "I believe the Rickenbacker to be the best car for the money. It is all that I need in design or workmanship," said Mr. Laughlin to Harry Sperl, sales manager for Shettler.

"When one stops to think that Mr. Laughlin has owned twenty-two cars and only two motor car dealers have been favored with repeat orders while we have had seven orders from him it certainly proves that the Rickenbacker car is truly a car worthy of it's name," said Sperl.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
JUNE 29, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowe, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

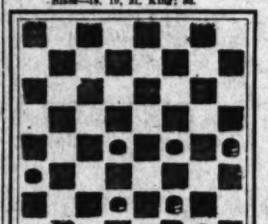
Several have written the editor for information regarding the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club as to qualifications, dues, etc. The qualifications are that you are a respectable human being belonging to the Caucasian race and interested in either the game of chess or checkers. There is no initiation charge and you are welcome to all the privileges of the club as long as you pay $1 per month dues.

A return checker match between the two local clubs is being arranged and will be played in the near future.

Alfred Jordan will soon be in Detroit and assist in getting out the Sixth American Tourney Book.

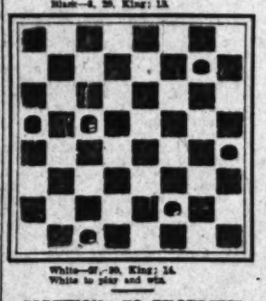
J. B. Hanson has left San Francisco and is making a business trip through Northern California and Nevada. He expects to go east in the fall.

PROBLEM NO. 843
By J. B. Green.
Black—18, 19, 21, King; 32.



White—26, 29, Kings; 28, 27.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 845
By J. Lees.
Black—3, 29, King; 13.



White—27, 30, King; 14.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 844
By G. Shiras.
Black—4, 12, King; 23.
White—14, 25, 29, King; 16.
White to play and draw.

22-18	16-19	14- 9	5-23 19-19
23-32	13-17		Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 847
By D. C. Calvert.
Black—3, 4, 23, 28, King; 25.
White—13, 15, 26, 31, King; 10.
Black to play and draw.

26-30	15-19	23-26	5-14
4- 8	30-26	19- 7	26-31 Drawn.
24-28	25-29	3-10	13-9

PROBLEM NO. 848

In giving the position for solution to Problem No. 848, the Black King given as on 13 should have been on 9, as in published position this week previous.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1661.
Dundee, 13-16, 32-28.

The six following games were played between F. Dupee and the editor.

Black—Dupee.			White—Dougherty.	
13-16	29-25	8-29	32-23	29-25
22-18	16-14	29-25	16-24	14-18
14-23	24-19	14-19	28-24	18-27
23-32	15-24	23-16	11-15	15- 6
4-13	28-19	13-19	24-19	7-11
32-27	11-15	4- 8	15-24	6- 1
6- 9	19-15	1-10	25-19	27-32
17-13	14-17	26-17	24-28	14-19
10-13a	21-14	9-11	17-26	19-16
26-22	8-19	15-24	28-23	17-14
7-10	14- 7	3- 7	32-19	Drawn

a—This runs the game into a Kelso position.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1662
Dundee, 13-16, 32-28.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Dupee.	
12-16	17-13	29-25	32-19	15-11
22-18	6- 9	21-24	27-23	14-10
8-13	29-17	18-27	19-14	13-16
23-32	13-18	32-23	23-19	10- 7
16-20	25-21	18-25b	14- 7	6-13
32-27	11-16	25-29	8-10	7- 2
9-14a	24-19	29-25	6- 9	16-19
18- 9	5- 7	27-18	10-11	2- 7
5-14	28-23	9- 5	17-14	19-23
20-27	7-11	25- 9	18-17	7-10
11-15	23-18	27-32	11-15	13-29
26-23	11-16	18- 9	14-10	23-27
7-11	27-24	32-27	9- 6	29-31 Drawn

a—Now a regular Double Corner position usually brought up from 9-14, 23-17.

b—This varies from play by W. Jordan given in the Encyclopedia, which goes:

9-13	19-10	14-30	32-15	18-24
25-32	6-13	30-19	11-18	24-14
18-15	17-10	19-24	23-19	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1663.
Bellaher

Black—Duran.			White—Dougherty.	
9-13	15-24	10-17	5- 9	17-22
21-17	27-20	25-21	24-15	19- 5
11-15	19-17	1- 6	9-13	17-26
25-21	7-14	21-14	22-17	5- 9
8-11	3-10	14-10	13-22	7-11
30-25a	31-26	23-19	17-14	9- 5
4- 8	13-16	6-10	8-15	11-16
24-19	22-17	26-23	17-13	12-19
15-24	17-22	10-17	26-17	21-17
28-19	25-18	28-23	21-25	Drawn
11-15	6-10	17-26	30-21	
17-14	29-25	31-22	15-18	

a—Wright, Le Clare and I refer to this line of the Bellaher as our "Merritt's Rest."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1664.
Switcher

Black—Dougherty.			White—Duran.	
9-13	22-17	6- 9	27-22	2- 7
21-17	13-22	25-18	16-20	24-15
11-15	26-17	1- 6	32-27	9-13
25-21	5- 9	17-13a	9-11	15-11
8-11	29-25	10-17	20-16	13-17
17-14	9- 6	22-18	11-15	30-14
15-17	24-19	17-26	30-25	14-30
21-14	15-24	31-22	7-10	11- 7
6-10	25-19	11-15	26-17	18-15
				Drawn.

a—This gives White an even game, but any other move puts them into trouble.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1665.
Defiance.

Black—Duran.			White—Dougherty.	
11-15	29-25	15-24	32-23	9-13
24-19	11-16	28-19	6- 9	26-19
8-11	25-21	24-28	17-13	13-17
27-24	7-11	32-27	10-14	17-13
4- 8	21-17a	8-11	14-17	19-15
24-19	16-20	11-16	13-22	11-18
15-24	28-19	16-19	1- 6	22-26
11-15	17-14	19-23	6-10	18-22
5- 9	10-17	27-24	17-14	Drawn.
14-18	20-16	9-13	8-11	

a—24-20 is generally played, but the best is said.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1666.
Will o' the Wisp.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Duran.	
11-15	24-19	8-24	32-27	15-19
22-18	15-24	18- 9	14-23	11- 7
8-11	28-19	5-14	27-18	14-18
29-25	9- 5	23-32a	23-16	7- 2
11-15	32-27	9-13	18-23	19-24
25-22	5- 9	17-14	27-24	2- 7
15-18	27-23	13-17	16-19	24-28
7-11	9-13	14- 9	24-15	7-10
18-25	23-18	17-22	19-26	28-32
11-15	13-17	9-13	15-11	Drawn.
25-22	18-14	22-25	26-31	

a—An odd looking move but draws easily.

GENERAL CONDITIONS GOOD

A substantial increase in wholesale and retail automobile and truck sales throughout Northern California and a general feeling among San Francisco motor car men that the remainder of the year will bring exceptionally good business is a summary of the information brought back by Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., who has just returned from a brief tour of the north which included the Reo branches at San Francisco, Stockton, Oakland and Sacramento.

"We feel very good over general conditions throughout our territory," said Mr. Foy. "San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento have shown unusual selling strength during the past few weeks and sales have been well distributed over the entire Reo line.

"Wilmer Wood, former wholesale manager at Los Angeles, and now assistant branch manager at San Francisco, is making quite a name for himself through his success in the northern territory and we now have an excellent organization, both wholesale and retail, at San Francisco. H. E. Woodward, vice-president and manager at San Francisco, tells me that the more isolated back country is coming rapidly to the front after more or less of a slump since before the first of the year.

"Only recently we increased our capital very materially in order to get it up more nearly in proportion to the big volume of business we have been doing. From the organization of the company out here nearly three years ago it has been a story of continued progress and we now have a complete organization thoroughly welded together and loyal to Reo to the last degree."

Salome Frog Still Unable to Navigate

"The news from Arizona? Well, let's see," hesitated Joseph J. McAleer of Phoenix, when interviewed last week. He studied a minute. Finally—

"Well, I understand that Dick Wick Hall's pet Salome frog hasn't learned to swim yet!"

Mr. McAleer, veteran Nash dealer at Phoenix, and Arizona State wholesale representative for the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada, was in Los Angeles last week in conference with Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager for Troy.

After he had convinced J. E. Geever, wholesale manager, that the crying needs of Arizona for more Nash cars must be satisfied with a bigger allotment, Mr. McAleer took a spell off to sound the praises of his favorite State.

More Power

A complete new set of dependable Champions at least once a year gives more power and speed. Performance is greatly improved. Climb grows easier.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION

GB

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Massive construction means dead weight. Dead weight in transportation is costly. Ask us how Graham Brothers eliminated it and gave the world a truck that really provides low-cost service.

1½-Ton Chassis, $1325 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
BROADWAY AND VERNON - 204 N. BROOKLYN AVE. MONTEBELLO PHONE

A Body for Every Line of Business

Resort Notes

Cold Brook Camp

Cold Brook Camp reports a number of trout limits. The water is getting warmer in the lower San Gabriel River, causing trout to go upstream to colder water earlier than usual this year. Parties driving to Cold Brook Camp will be glad to know that the new road over the famous San Gabriel "Narrows" has been completed. It is now possible to go up one way and down the other, thus eliminating the congestion of cars that has been encountered in the past.

The opening of the new auto road enables autoists to travel the distance from Los Angeles to Camp Rincon in three hours, according to Manager Frank Headlee.

Cherry Pie Prizes

Oakglen Lodge is fortunate in having the Los Rios Orchestra, consisting of violin, R. C. Horton; clarinet, Roy Urias; cornet, Johnny Stewart; bassoon, Wick Mitchell; piano, Miss Ruth Sanderson; drums, David Gilsum, and guitar, Raymond Urias, to play for its country dances held frequently during the summer and fall months. These dances consist of old-fashioned numbers, such as Virginia Reel, Paul Jones and quadrilles, as well as the more modern steps. There will be an interesting "Hit the Bull's Eye" athletic event at Oakglen Lodge on July 4, in which twenty cherry pies will be given away.

Huge Pier at Pismo

A 1600-foot public pier is under construction at Pismo Beach, to be completed about July 1, according to W. W. Wall, a resident of Pismo Beach. A seawall with 400,000 square feet of concession space also is being built.

Reports Plenty of Water

John T. Opid, proprietor of Opid's Camp, writes that, contrary to the idea now circulated in some quarters, there is plenty of water for camping purposes in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Mr. Opid reports many reservations in his popular camp for the summer season.

Where Comfort Reigns

Never has Hulburd Grove in the San Diego Mountains been so able to dispense comfort and pleasure and relaxation as this year. The swimming pool is a new, delightful feature. The water is warmed and there is an efficient life-guard in charge. Special care is given to children. Most wholesome, abundant food, with the "homey" smell and taste, is served in a commodious dining-room. "Comfy" beds there are, and easy chairs, grateful shade of the oak trees, tennis and motor trips and in fact everything to make one remember long and pleasantly a trip to Hulburd Grove.

Camp for Girls

A mountain camp for girls is to be one of the new features at Switzer-Land in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon this season. Mrs. Irene F. Partridge, teacher of home economics in one of the Los Angeles schools, will have charge of the camp, which will feature such activities as hiking, tennis, volley ball, picnics, dramatics and nature study. Dr. Raymond J. Dobbs, as nature gide, will give instruction in plant and bird life of the mountains. The camp will be open through July and August.

Auto Camp Reception

The tenants of Camp Rincon's Magic City, the auto camp, held an impromptu reception last Sunday morning.

The early morning strollers of the south side, crossing the rustic bridge, entered a city of tents, with fires crackling, sending up spirals of smoke, and a delicious odor of coffee, ham and eggs. This was the community kitchen.

Then rows of beds of various shapes and colors spoke mutely of their place in the picture. Many campers were fortunate in securing beds and cots discarded by E. V. Thompson, manager, who has refurnished the camp with new beds, springs, mattresses and blankets.

Mt. Baldy Climb

The first party this year to climb Mount San Antonio, or "Old Baldy," as it is commonly known, from the Glenn ranch side, made the journey last week and reported a wonderfully interesting trip. The north side of the mountain is comparatively little known and presents a wilder and more picturesque outlook than the other slopes. The journey is made easily in a day via horseback from Glenn ranch and is well worth the trouble. The view of the burning sands of the Mojave Desert while seated on a snowbank is, like several other things in California, rather "unusual." The return to the ranch is made in time for a late dinner and T. L. Tally, owner of the resort, keeps the home fires burning until the last straggler is in.

Urban Summer Camp

It is interesting to contrast primitive camping methods with the present opportunities for physical and mental growth in a wonderful camp which the Urban Military Academy Summer Camp offers. Comfortable cots, thoroughly protected by first-class waterproof shelter tents, a whole truck load of up-to-date cooking utensils and the best of camp stoves on which to prepare food, in charge of an experienced chef who turns out good substantial meals three times a day, are a part of the Urban Summer Camp. A twenty-piece brass band is included, accompanied by its instructor, not only to teach, but also to conduct the many concerts given throughout the season, the very kind that made Urban famous in Yosemite Valley last season.

The horses and riding are in charge of the Urban director of horsemanship and daily rides are conducted over the world's most beautiful mountain trails. There is also gamey trout fishing, which constitutes no small part of the program. There are excellent swimming facilities, which go to make this annual Urban jaunt something most dear and interesting to any real red-blooded boy's heart, and an experience never to be forgotten—the great adventure.

Minstrel shows, stunt nights, athletic games and some study are all under the supervision of the school's own head master whom the boys know, love and respect.

BALLOON BALLET

Phyllis Miller demonstrating the new toe dance a la Miller balloon. It is easy to see that this would be a favorite number with any intelligent audience.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: I am having considerable trouble with spark plugs on my Oakland, 1922, they foul up and I have to clean them every few hundred miles. I have been advised to use a special spark plug that gives a lot of sparks. Is there much difference in the igniting value of the various makes of spark plugs? What do you advise?

C. L. A., Watts.

Answer: If a spark plug is properly adjusted, about .025 of an inch between points, and is clean and perfect there is but little if any difference in the "igniting value." Spark plugs which give a multiple spark are not as good as the standard form of plug which has but one air gap. The real difference in spark plugs is found in the material of which the core is made, the form of the core and the smoothness of it. Plugs are assembled in two distinct ways, in one the core is held in the shell by a threaded gland and may be removed for cleaning, which is of great convenience; the other system of assembly is by swaging the metal of the shell tightly against the core, this makes a nonseparable plug, which is not so easily cleaned. The form of the core is important, there are two distinct types, one is copical which supports the electrode to the tip and prevents warping, the other is the petticoat, which does not support the central electrode. Mica plugs are practically obsolete. I recommend the A. C. plug that is approved by the manufacturers of the 1923 Oakland; use no other. Your trouble is not caused by the plugs, it is the result of wear in the cylinders, pistons and rings. There is also a possibility that the head gasket may permit a leakage between the cylinders. The walls between the cylinders in your model are very narrow and an old gasket permits the gases to blow past.

Q.: I have a Paige 1921, which overheats and no one has been able to locate the cause. I have new timing gears, they have been carefully checked, the ignition has been carefully gone over, circulating system checked up, valves ground and carburetor adjusted. All of this has not solved the problem. Have you some suggestions?

S. G. A., Garden Grove.

A.: The most important thing which seems to have been overlooked is lubrication. I feel sure that your oil is very inferior, either by manufacture or dilution. I believe you permit kerosene or flushing oil to be put into the crankcase when draining out the old oil. There is no one cause so productive of overheat as diluted cylinder oil. A half a teacup of kerosene or flushing oil will so change your cylinder oil that it will burn at temperatures so low as to prevent lubrication. The next point which impresses me is the radiator, which is of a type that easily clogs up when hard water is used in it. A radiator fills up in sections leaving the balance too small for the machine when worked hard. There may be excessive wear in the pump runner. Try these points out and let me know if it doesn't help.

Q.: How long should a storage battery last on a Buick 6?

G. H. N.

A.: A storage battery if kept properly filled with distilled water, neither over nor undercharged, will give service for fifteen months or more. When it shows a decided falling off of gravity, especially if one cell goes down, the battery should be taken down, washed and set up with new Port Orford cedar separators. It should then give another fifteen or eighteen months service, before rebuilding. Keep the top of the battery clean and dry. If electrolyte is spilled so that it is covered with moisture, wash with diluted ammonia.

Q.: Is it practical to install a Ford engine in a small motor boat? What speed will it make?

J. A. M., Orange.

A.: It is practical if done correctly. The easiest way, I believe, is to saw off the frame back of the emergency brake lever and bolt the front end of the frame carrying the engine, pedals and all to the engine bed in the boat. Take off the driving pinion at the end of the shaft tube, have a coupling made and extend the shaft through the boat for the propeller. A fourteen-inch diameter and sixteen-inch pitch propeller will drive a light twenty-five-footer at twelve miles an hour or faster. Use the steering column to control the rudder. This method of installation of a Ford engine in a boat has proven itself very practical.

Q.: Are balloon tires proving to be practical and economical.

HENRY McG.

A.: They are decidely practical, very comfortable and from a standpoint of general economy are making good, although tire cost per mile is rather high. Even so the increased life of the machine and low cost of mechanical repairs, where balloon tires are used, more than compensates for the greater tire cost. This is not crediting personal comfort with anything and to me that is a big item in their favor.

Q.: Do you consider a vacuum system of any special value on a Ford? Would you recommend installing one?

J. H. J.

A.: A vacuum feed system is decidedly valuable on a Ford, especially if the car is to be used on steep hills. I certainly recommend you to install such on your Ford.

Camping Equipment at Prices which say "Buy them NOW"!

Here is a golden opportunity for those folks who are planning to spend this summer's vacation in the great out-doors. This is not a sale—we are just listing a few camping necessities—some at special prices and others at our regular low prices. It will pay our vacationist friends to take advantage of the money-saving specials—make a note of the articles you will need for your trip—step into the nearest "Western Auto" store and select them now!

Special Prices for This Week

Standard Auto Tents

7x7 white 8-ounce duck—plenty of room for bed and dressing room—quickly rolled up and takes up little space. Note the door—it is an added feature. This exceptionally low price includes poles and stakes ... $8.95

Same tent in khaki 10-ounce duck—specially priced at $13.35

Camp Cots and Stools

Canvas cover—with high quality hardwood frame—it makes a comfortable, full length bed. Folds into a snug package only three feet long. Specially priced this week at $3.68

Duck seat, on steel brace supported hardwood frame — without back. Special price 81c

Same stool (with back). Special price 98c

Camp Stool (same as above, only without steel braces and without back) .. 63c

With back, sale price 80c

Cozy Camp Chairs, $3.55

Lazy Back Chairs, $2.64 and $2.93

Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles

Need No Introduction

1-pint, Enameled $1.66

1-quart, Enameled $2.57

1-pint, Nickeled $2.16

1-quart, Nickeled $3.24

Genuine Stanley Bottles Cannot Break $6.75 to $12.50, According to Capacity

Luggage Carrier

Why crowd the trunkman of your car unnecessarily with a great number of packages—when one of these folding luggage carriers securely clamped on running board can take care of practically all surplus luggage? Special price $1.95

Extra heavy carriers with end gates. Special price $2.90. Other carriers to $4.25.

Folding Skillets

—are a compact necessary part of everyone's camping equipment.

Small size. Special price..... 56c
Medium size. Special price... 64c
Large size. Special price..... 79c

GRIDS

Simplex Grid—built like a steel bridge of heavy steel wire—folds flat. Makes cooking over the campfire more convenient—price 65c and 90c—according to size.

Necessities at Pleasing Prices

Coleman Lantern	$6.00
Suitcase or Package Carrier, $1.90 and	2.35
Disappearing Luggage Carrier	2.45
Camp Refrigerator	9.50
Steel Tow Cable	3.75
Auto Covers (according to size and quality)	$10.65 to 29.50
Tent Waterproofing Solution, gal.	2.70
Auto Spade, 90c and	2.15
Camp Ax	1.35
Metal Stakes, each	.10
Jointed Tent Poles, each	.20
Paper Towels, pkg.	.10
Globes	$6.25 to 19.75
Goggles	.55 to 1.40

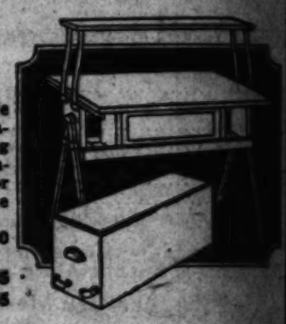
All-Purpose Jars

The wide mouth of these food jars permits the insertion of meats, ices, etc. Holds the temperature desired—one gallon capacity—price this week only

$3.83

Thermalware Jar, Gallon Capacity, $5.50

Folding Tables



The California Boxtable (illustrated) is a combination table and running board box. Handy whether for an extended tour or a day's outing. See the features of this table. Special price $8.80

Lightweight folding table 4.65

All Steel Camp Table 4.95

Icy-Hot Motor Restaurant

This restaurant clamps on the running board of the car. It includes one Icy-Hot Bottle and one Icy-Hot Food Jar—two nickel-plated Lunch Boxes—Jelly Jar — Plates — Cups—Knives—Forks—Spoons and Napkins. Full equipment for six persons. This week's sale price.. $35.30

4-person size, suitcase style $22.35

Ajax Motor Restaurant for 6 Persons, $16.50

Swingspout Units

These emergency units include individual colored containers for gas, oil and water. Fastens on the running board—is rust-proof. Containers are durably finished in baked enamel. Price complete with lock-type holding rack—$6.95.

Camp Stoves

Made of sheet steel, enameled and fold up like a suitcase—the gasoline tank and burners are the latest improved design, safe and durable. The small size is only $7.50. Larger sizes, same type, $9.95, $11.95.

Coleman Camp Stoves—$12.50

Water Bags

Priced from $1.25 to $2.10, according to size.

Folding Pails, $1.25

Auto Vacuum Freezers

Freezes ice cream in 45 minutes—no turning or cranking—finished in white enamel. One-quart size $4.50, two-quart size $5.50.

Victor Aluminum Set

Consists of practically every cooking utensil and dish necessary for the camping trip. Price complete—$10.50.

Palmetto Tents

No guy ropes—only one pole which is jointed in two pieces—size of tent at base 11x11 ft., height 9 ft.—heavy khaki floor included in price—$34.50.

Other styles from $19.50 to $69.50

Boyco 3-in-1 Canteen

Water canteen, size two-gallon can, painted blue, one-gallon can, painted red, two-gallon corrugated outfit. Priced from $7.75, according to type.

Water canteens priced from 95c according to size and type.

100 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 South Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1200 South Main St.
705 and 709 Pedro

NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
4630 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2316 W. Washington St.
4350 Manchester Ave.
Vernon and Western

NORTH and EAST—2290 N. Broadway
3686 Pasadena Ave.
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.

SOUTH and EAST—4325 Central Ave.
200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park
4350 Manchester Ave.

Two-Thirds of Hollywood Dam Now Completed

While every effort is being made to conserve water and power at this time the City Bureau of Water Works and Supply is far from idle.

One project which will add water storage facilities of 7500-acre feet to the city system is now more than two-thirds completed. It is the Hollywood Dam in Weid Canyon at the head of Holly Drive.

William Mulholland is at the head of the department doing this work and H. L. Jacques is superintendent of construction and directly in charge.

A water and power scout party sent out in an Auburn English coach from the White Auto Company, Southern California Auburn distributors, inspected the project and were given details of the progress of the work by Supt. Jacques last week.

The water for the Hollywood Dam comes from the Los Angeles Aqueduct originating far away in the Owens River country. The direct connection is made by means of a tunnel under the Hollywood Hills, which meets a thirty-six-inch main laid along Ventura Boulevard and across the San Fernando Valley.

When completed, the dam will stand 200 feet high. It is 174 feet thick at the bottom and will be sixteen feet thick at the top, with a twenty-six-foot boulevard built on top of that. The length of the crest at the top will be 900 feet. It will form a link in the beautiful hillside drive that will connect up with the Mulholland mountain highway.

According to Jacques the project will be completed about January 1. The dam will contain 175,000 cubic yards of concrete and will cost approximately $1,250,000.

New Hollywood Auto Edifice Is Formally Opened

With many Hollywood folk in attendance and with a big coterie of film luminaries on hand, the new $100,000 Hollywood branch building of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., said to be the most beautiful from an architectural standpoint to be found anywhere in the country, was formally opened last Wednesday evening.

"The many who attended the opening were unanimous in their praise of the new edifice," said Stanley Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distribution. "Not alone, however, did they comment on the beauty of the structure, but also on the spacious, well-lighted and modernly equipped service department, which covers more than 6000 square feet in the rear of the building."

With antique furnishings from Old Spain used in all of the showrooms, with beautiful old tapestries draped on the walls, with heavy beamed ceilings, and with thick walls, the old Spanish idea has been carried out in the new building to the letter. A beautifully landscaped patio just inside the six massive columns along the front elevation helps make the edifice distinctly Spanish in character.

PLANNED A PICNIC

Employees of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., from the main branch in Los Angeles and from the branches in Hollywood, Glendale, Santa Monica and the commercial district are planning on a picnic at one of the beaches the afternoon and evening of Thursday, July 17.

Eagles will often steal fish from an osprey in mid-air.

PALESTINE TRADE DEVELOPED

Motor traffic, [illegible] a mere developed [illegible] ropean countries [illegible] by the British [illegible] Palestine [illegible] cording to a report [illegible] lem, made public [illegible] termyer, president [illegible] tine Foundation [illegible] ceives most of its [illegible] from American Jews.

Thirty-two [illegible] tor bus lines are [illegible] between the various [illegible] Holy Land. Recent [illegible] sections were [illegible] Haifa, Palestine's [illegible] port, and Baghdad, [illegible] Near East's [illegible] which has opened [illegible] land for the sale [illegible] products and [illegible] lated business [illegible]

ces
WOW"!
the great out-doors.
re at our regular low
a note of the articles

Week
rpose Jars
Gallon Capacity, $5.50
ator Restaurant
Boyco 3-in-1 Canteen

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924 HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

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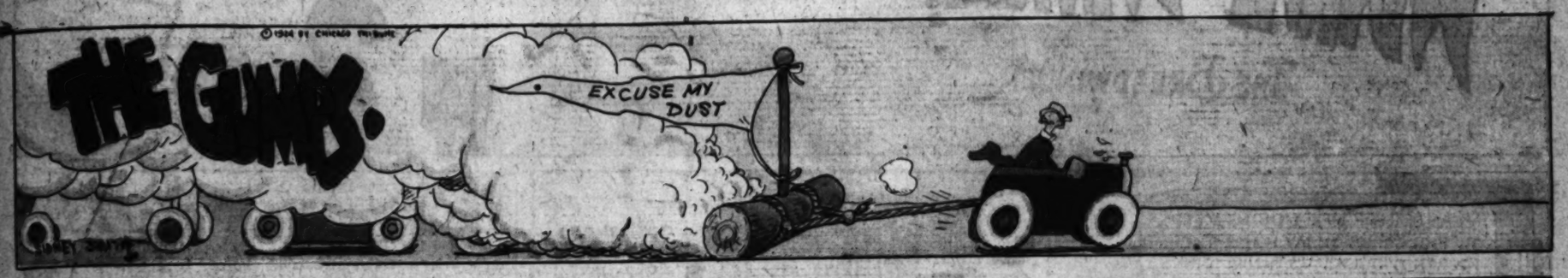

PALESTINE TRAFFIC DEVELOPED
Motor traffic, negligible in Palestine before the war, is now more developed than in any European country and has a system of excellent roads built by the British government. The Palestine Foundation Fund, according to a report just issued, made public by Henry Morgenthau, president of the Foundation Fund, receives most of its support from American Jews.
Thirty-two motor bus and car bus lines are now operating between the various points in the Holy Land. Recently, motor coaches were assembled at Haifa, Palestine's principal port, and Bagdad, center of Near East's commercial activity, which has opened this year for the sale of American products and has developed into a big business in the

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

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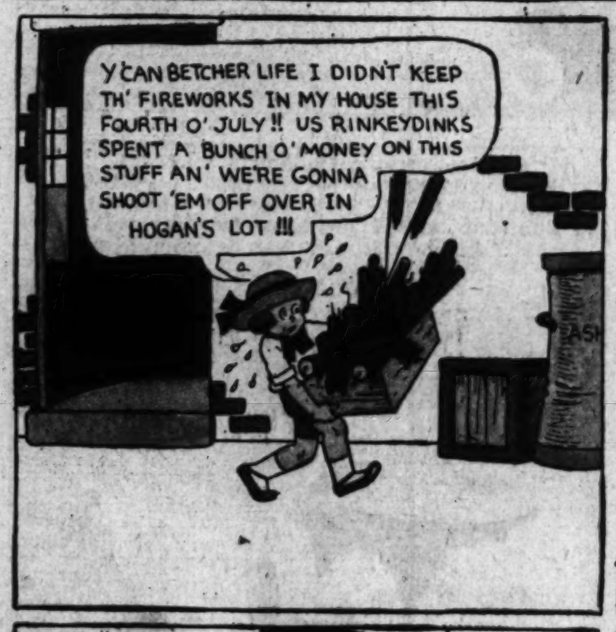
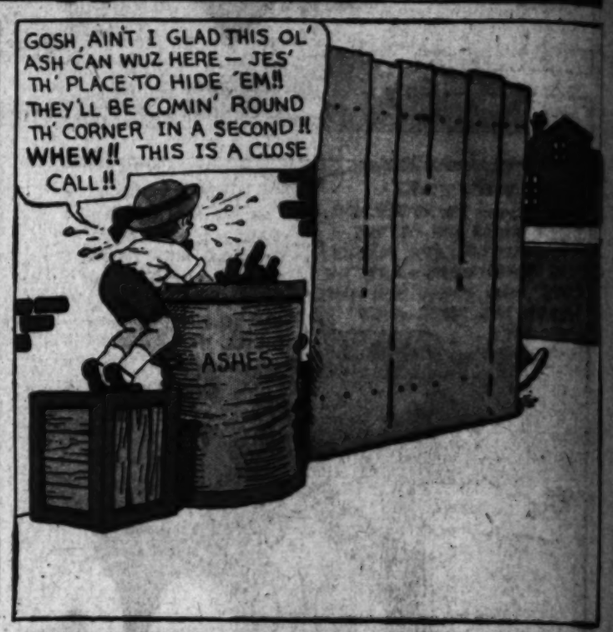




HAROLD TEEN

© 1926 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HE CELEBRATES A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH

TOMORROW IS TH' FOURTH, SHEIK – I SUPPOSE YOU ARE WELL PROVIDED WITH GIANT CRACKERS FOR YOUR MORNING'S FUN!

NOTHING IS FURTHER FROM MY MIND – I HAVE PASSED THE AGE WHERE I GET ANY KICK OUT OF FIRE-CRACKERS – I SHALL OBSERVE TH' FOURTH LIKE A GENTLEMAN

NOT A BAD AFTERNOON'S WORK – I'VE CONVINCED TH' QUEEN I'VE REACHED TH' AGE OF SANITY, WHICH IS A CONSIDERABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT AND QUITE THE BEETLE'S BUDS

AND SO THE FOURTH DAWNED GLORIOUSLY —

HAROLD! COM'ON HELP ME SHOOT FIRE-CRACKERS!

-GO FIND SOME KIDS YOUR OWN AGE!

WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MAIN DIFFICULTY, TUFFY?

AW! DIS LAST BATCH OF FIRE CRACKERS IS ALL DUDS!

I'LL SHOW YAH HOW TO GET A LOT OF SIZZLERS OUTÁ THESE DUDS!

?

HOT DOGGIE!

THAT'S ALL THERE IS-THERE IS NO MORE!

YES! WE HAVE NO FIRE CRACKERS!

I'LL DASH DOWN TO DAD JENK'S AND GET YAH SOME MORE!

O'BOY! – THOSE YOUNG WILDCATS OUGHTÁ GET A KICK OUTA THIS MESS – GIANT CRACKERS SPIN WHEELS TORPEDOES –

SUGAR BOWL

-FIREWORKS-

FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! – HERE COMES TH' QUEEN!

WASTE

YOU SURE ARE FULL OF THE OLD APPLE SAUCE, HORACE!

NO KIDDIN, LILLUMS! YOU ARE THE INSPIRATION FOR MY LATEST SONG HIT!

WAS

SURE SHOOTIN'! I'M GONNA LABEL IT-'MY RADIO WREN'- OH, SISTER! IT'S HOT!

WHAT TH'?

PUT

SPUT!!

SPUT-

POW!

ZAM!

ZOWIE!

CRACK

WHAM!

CRACK!

SO??

GOOD GRAVY!?

SOC!

CARL ED

JUNE 29, 1924

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924.

Jack Dempsey Continues Series; Aunt Dolly Voices Words of Comfort for the Heartsick

YOURS SHOULD BE HELPING HAND

MANY CHILDREN THOUGHTLESSLY CRUEL; LESSON DRAWN FROM LETTERS

By Aunt Dolly

It is interesting and pitiful to note that a final check-up of my letters, extending over a period of more than twelve months, shows an overwhelming percentage of children who are many of them facing some serious trial or trouble. Over 60 per cent may be listed as youngsters who complain of unhappy surroundings, while the other 40 per cent are normal, happy children. Even among these a common complaint arises frequently—they do not like school because their companions are rude, snobbish or downright mean. It is certainly deplorable to think how this condition is spreading, and while many grown-ups say, with a shrug, "Why worry over the philosophies of a child; they have to outgrow or grow up to their perplexities," I do not agree.

There is no reason for this fever of snobbishness to arise, although countless times the fault lies on both sides, neither friend being willing to swallow his or her pride and be a regular fellow, but perhaps if more right thinking and harmony could be taught they would receive higher marks in school. Thus it is when I receive, not one, but dozens of letters from heartbroken boys and girls who do not confide in others for fear of being laughed at, that I feel the philosophies of youth are, after all, really important.

A child came to me last week with puffed red eyelids and a nervous little laugh that punctuated her words. Questioning brought to light the fact that she was back two grades, due to extreme nervousness. "And I'll never get over it as long as I'm not up with my studies," she exclaimed. "I'm the butt of my schoolmates' scorn, and oh how

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

CLUB NOTICE!

The Live-Wire Club, well named if we are to judge from its activities, has won a prominent place in our Toy-Makers' rank! This branch of the happiest club on earth has deluged us with scrap books daintily constructed on linen, twenty-four in all, and boxes of dolls, not one or two, but boxes of the dearest dolls imaginable. Think of what joy this active branch club has wrought. Perhaps this basketful of toys went to some home where even the bare necessities of life were lacking. Hurrah for the Live-Wires! Long may they be among us, for true laurels are theirs!

"HOW TO FIGHT IF YOU HAVE TOO"

ARTICLE II—BY JACK DEMPSEY

[This is the second article in a story series by the world's heavyweight champion on "How to Fight If You Have To," in which boxing as a preparation for life is emphasized and courage and right thinking are taugh by example.—Ed.]

Little Tommy, mind you, has whipped Big Ben with only one hand in their first fight. He is satisfied, but Ben is not, and Ben is thinking over the mistakes he made in their first fight.

He realizes now that Tommy can box and knows how to use his left hand, but he thinks that's all Tommy has.

Tommy does not want to fight again unless he has to, but is figuring out a way to take a few chances with his right hand. He knows where the chin button is—has read all about that in the papers.

The boys organize an athletic club and buy boxing gloves. Ben takes a few lessons and then challenges Little Tommy, who just has to accept inasmuch as he won the first fight.

Ben has learned to lead with his left hand and hold the right in readiness to knock over Tommy.

When they start Tommy stands ground better than he did the first time. He takes a few of Ben's left hands, but when the right starts, Tommy always gets out of the way. He finds it harder to hit, with gloves on, but is taking care of himself.

They have boys for seconds and referee, and everything just like in a real fight, and the scene is an old barn, the home of the athletic club.

After three rounds in which Ben has punched Tommy around some with his left and missed numerous rights, and Tommy has only stuck out a few feeble left jabs, the fast-thinking Tommy figures out a way to beat Big Ben. He is going to try his hand for the chin button, but in just one way.

Tommy argues to himself that

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Celebrating "the First" Fourth of July

HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN TEN DOLLARS

WRITE SECOND CHAPTER TO STORY PRINTED BELOW AND GET PRIZE

Want a crisp, new $10 bill? Fulfilling her promise made some weeks ago, Aunt Dolly here offers the first chapter of a story to be continued week after week by our club members, with a $10 prize right away for the person who writes the best second chapter. Look over Helen Hinkel's story, then put on your thinking cap and away on the trail of romance. Yes, Helen has a nice prize awaiting her as the winner of our continued story contest.

ONE IN A THOUSAND

By Helen L. Hinkel,
1143 Twelfth Street,
Santa Monica, Cal.

First Episode

"One in a thousand!" The words, with a lingering, half-breathless sigh of delight, were being uttered for the twentieth time, perhaps, in the last half hour. Yet each reiteration rendered them more wonderfully true to the bewildered mind of Cherry Ryland, who reclined in a hammock on the rambling porch of Judge Ryland's old New England manor, her shining eyes mirroring all the mysterious glory of the cloudless spring skies toward which they were turned.

At the same moment, within the same house, worthy Judge Ryland and his equally scrupulous wife were exchanging disheartened confidences on the same subject,—their daughter's determination to be "one in a thousand."

One in a thousand what?

"One doer in a thousand dreamers!" Miss Christiana Fidelity (alias "Cherry") Ryland would have answered, with a manner surprisingly self-confident for her sixteen years.

Only child of indulgent parents, prettiest among the pretty of Paxville's maidens, extremely modern in ideals, Cherry wasn't the sort who could be entrusted with access to a library replete with books ranging from Greek classics to the present-day writers' mystery and romance stories, and then descend from "Peaks of Imagination" without having acquired a distinct

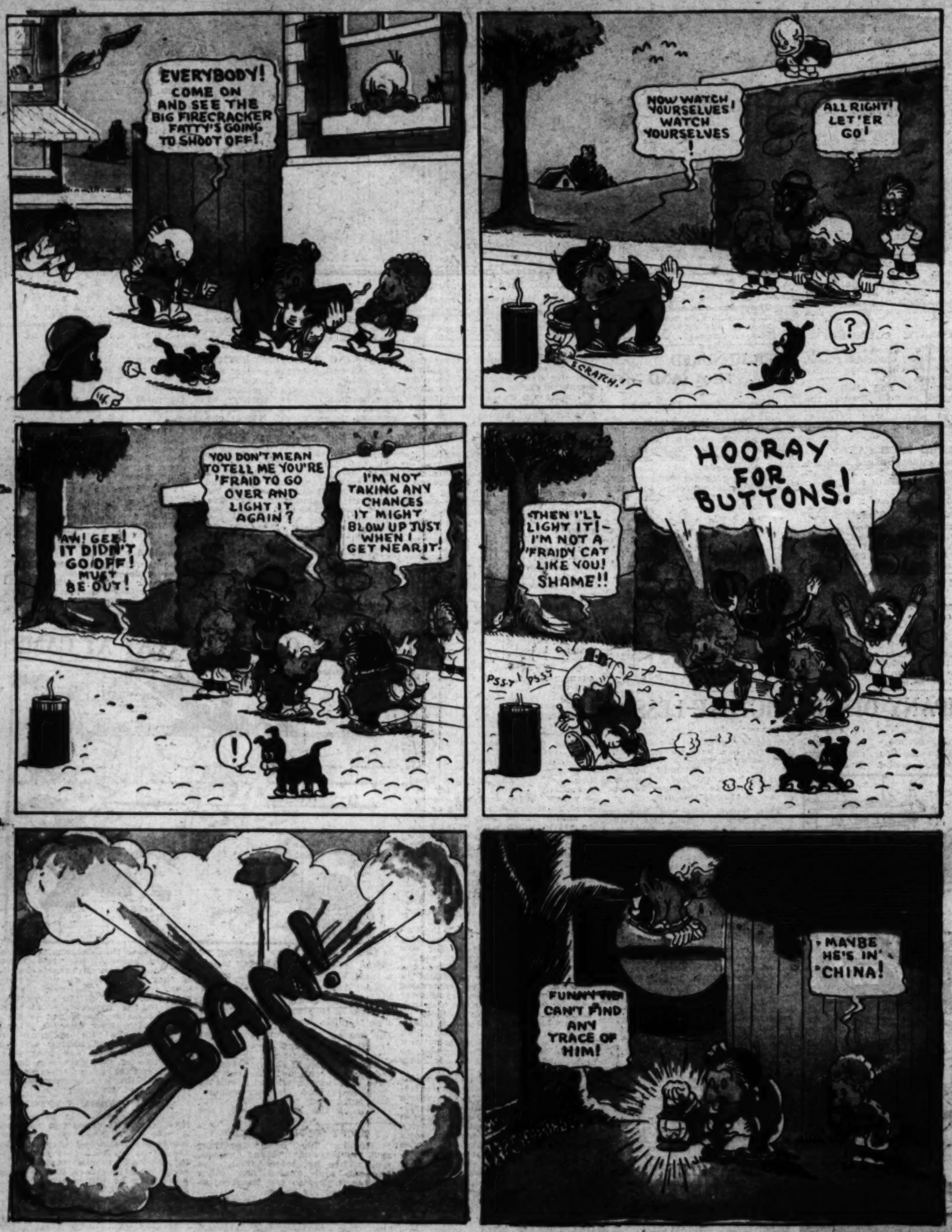
(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have a very serious problem. I am a girl 13 years old. My mother died a year ago, and my father married again. My stepmother is very cruel to me. Yesterday, when I was reading The Times Junior, she told me to get up and do something. I asked her what I should do, and she hit me over the head with a hair brush. I was unconscious for a long time.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

BUTTONS and FATTY



Entered in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

How Guph Visited the Whimsies

Uncle Henry and Aunt Em were very, very much frightened when they were so suddenly transported to the Emerald City, and found themselves in the court of Ozma, the ruler of Oz. But suddenly Aunt Em's eyes fell upon Dorothy, and she said:

"D-d-d-don't that look like our little girl, our Dorothy, Henry?"

"Hi, there—look out Em!" exclaimed the old man, as Aunt Em advanced a step; "take care o' the wild beastses, or you're a goner!"

But now Dorothy sprang forward and embraced and kissed her aunt and uncle affectionately, afterward taking their hands in her own.

"Don't be afraid," she said to them. "You are now in the Land of Oz, where you are to live always, and be comfor'ble an' happy. You'll never have to worry over anything again, 'cause there won't be anything to worry about. And you owe it all to the kindness of my friend Princess Ozma."

Here she led them before the throne and continued:

"Your Highness, this is Uncle Henry. And this is Aunt Em. They want to thank you for bringing them here from Kansas."

Aunt Em tried to "slick" her hair, and she hid the dish-towel and dish under her apron while she bowed to the lovely Ozma. Uncle Henry took off his straw hat and held it awkwardly in his hands.

But the Ruler of Oz rose and came from her throne to greet her newly arrived guests, and she smiled as sweetly upon them af they had been a king and queen.

"You are very welcome here, where I have brought you for Princess Dorothy's sake," she said graciously, "and I hope you will be quite happy in your new home." Then she turned to her courtiers, who were silently and gravely regarding the scene, and added: "I present to my people our Princess Dorothy's beloved Uncle Henry and Aunt Em, who will hereafter be subjects of our kingdom. It will please me to have you show them every kindness and honor in your power, and to join me in making them happy and contented."

Hearing this, all those assembled bowed low and respectfully to the old farmer and his wife, who bobbed their own heads in return.

"And now," said Ozma to them, "Dorothy will show you the rooms prepared for you. I hope you will like them, and shall expect you to join me at luncheon."

So Dorothy led her relatives away, and as soon as they were out of the Throne Room and alone in the corridor Aunt Em squeezed Dorothy's hand and said:

"Child, child! How in the world did we get here so quick? And is it all real? And are we to stay here, as she says? And what does it all mean, anyhow?"

Dorothy laughed.

"Why didn't you tell us what you were goin' to do?" inquired Uncle Henry reproachfully. "If I'd known about it I'd 'a' put on my Sunday clothes."

"I'll 'splain ever'thing as soon as we get to your rooms," promised Dorothy. "You're in great luck, Uncle Henry and Aunt Em; an' so am I! And oh! I'm so happy to have got you here, at last!"

As he walked by the little girl's side Uncle Henry stroked his whiskers thoughtfully.

"'Pears to me, Dorothy, we won't make bang-up fairies," he remarked.

"An' my back hair looks like a fright!" wailed Aunt Em.

"Never mind," returned the little girl, reassuringly. "You won't have anything to do now but to look pretty, Aunt Em; an' Uncle Henry won't have to work till his back aches, that's certain."

"Sure?" they asked, wonderingly, and in the same breath.

"Course I'm sure," said Dorothy "You're in the Fairyland of Oz now; an' what's more, you belong to it!"

The new General of the Nome King's army knew perfectly well that to fail in his plans meant death for him. Yet he was not at all anxious or worried. He hated everyone who was good and longed to make all who were happy unhappy. Therefore he had accepted this dangerous position as General quite willingly, feeling sure in his evil mind that he would be able to do a lot of mischief and finally conquer the Land of Oz.

The Water Ruined His Pasteboard Head Before He Could Swim Out Again

Yet Guph determined to be careful, and to lay his plans well, so as not to fail. He argued that only careless people fail in what they attempt to do.

The mountains underneath which the Nome King's extensive caverns were located lay grouped just north to the east of the Land of Oz. As the mountains were also on the edge of the desert the Nome King found that he had only to tunnel underneath the desert to reach Ozma's dominions. He did not wish his armies to appear above ground in the Country of the Winkies, which was the part of the Land of Oz nearest to King Roquat's own country, as then the people would give the alarm and enable Ozma to fortify the Emerald City and assemble an army. He wanted to take all the Oz people by surprise; so he decided to run the tunnel clear through to the Emerald City where he and his hosts could break through the ground without warning and conquer the people before they had time to defend themselves.

Roquat the Red began work at once upon his tunnel, setting a thousand miners at the task and building it high and broad enough for his armies to march through it with ease. The Nomes were used to making tunnels, as all the kingdom in which they lived was under ground; so they made rapid progress.

While this work was going on General Guph started out alone to visit the Chief of the Whimsies.

These Whimsies were curious people who lived in a retired country of their own. They had large, strong bodies, but heads so small that they were no bigger than doorknobs. Of course, such tiny heads could not contain any great amount of brains, and the Whimsies were so ashamed of their personal appearance and lack of common sense that they wore big heads made of pasteboard, which they fastened over their own little heads. On these pasteboard heads they sewed sheep's wool for hair, and the wool was colored many tints—pink, green and lavender being the favorite colors.

The faces of these false heads were painted in many ridiculous ways, according to the whims of the owners, and these big, burly creatures looked so whimsical and absurd in their queer masks that they were called "Whimsies." They foolishly imagined that no one would suspect the little heads that were inside the imitation ones, not knowing that it is folly to try to appear otherwise than as nature has made us.

The Chief of the Whimsies had as little wisdom as the others, and had been chosen chief merely because none among them was any wiser or more capable of ruling. The Whimsies were evil spirits and could not be killed. They were hated and feared by everyone and were known as terrible fighters because they were so strong and muscular and had not sense enough to know when they were defeated.

General Guph thought the Whimsies would be a great help to the Nomes in the conquest of Oz, for under his leadership they could be induced to fight as long as they could stand up. So he traveled to their country and asked to see the Chief, who lived in a house that had a picture of his grotesque false head painted over the doorway.

The Chief's false head had blue hair a turned-up nose, and a mouth that stretched half across the face. Big green eyes had been painted upon it, but in the center of the chin were two small holes made in the pasteboard, so that the Chief could see through them with his own tiny eyes; for when the big head was fastened upon his shoulders the eyes in his own head were on a level with the false chin.

Said General Guph to the Chief of the Whimsies:

"We Nomes are going to conquer the Land of Oz and capture our King's Magic Belt, which the Oz people stole from him. Then we are going to plunder and destroy the whole country. And we want the Whimsies to help us."

"Will there be any fighting?" asked the Chief.

"Plenty," replied Guph.

That must have pleased the Chief, for he got up and danced around the room three times. Then he seated himself again, adjusted his false head, and said:

"We have no quarrel with Ozma of Oz.

"But you Whimsies love to fight, and here is a splendid chance to do so," urged Guph.

"Wait till I sing a song," said the Chief. Then he lay back in his chair and sang a foolish song that did not seem to the General to mean anything, although he listened carefully. When he had finished, the Chief Whimsie looked at him through the holes in his chin and asked:

"What reward will you give us if we help you?"

The General was prepared for this question, for he had been thinking the matter over on his journey. People often do a good deed without hope of reward, but for an evil deed they always demand payment.

"When we get our Magic Belt," he made reply, "our King, Roquat the Red, will use its power to give every Whimsie a natural head as big and fine as the false head he now wears. Then you will no longer be ashamed because your big strong bodies have such teenty-weenty heads."

"Oh! Will you do that?" asked the Chief, eagerly.

"We surely will," promised the General.

"I'll talk to my people," said the Chief.

So he called a meeting of all the Whimsies and told them of the offer made by the Nomes. The creatures were delighted with the bargain, and at once agreed to fight for the Nome King and help him to conquer Oz.

One Whimsie alone seemed to have a glimmer of sense, for he asked:

"Suppose we fail to capture the Magic Belts? What will happen then, and what good will all our fighting do?"

But they threw him into the river for asking foolish questions, and laughed when the water ruined his pasteboard head before he could swim out again.

So the compact was made and General Guph was delighted with his success in gaining such powerful allies.

But there were other people, too, just as important as the Whimsies, whom the clever old Nome had determined to win to his side.

Of course you want to know who it was General Guph had in mind—but first, we shall hear, next week, "How Aunt Em and Uncle Henry Explore the Palace."—The Editor.

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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Junior Club Rules; Prize Announcements

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB MEETS

Heed Health Call of the Great Out-of-Doors

Most Anywhere With the Camp Fire Girls Now That it is Vacation Time

Local Camp Fire Girls are making ready for their summer camp, July 7 to 21, at the Pacific Palisades. The camp will take care of eighty girls at one time. Swimming, campcraft, nature lore, handcraft and Camp Fire songs will be taught. Camp Fire girls entertained Miss Edith Kempthorne of the national headquarters and Camp Fire Executive Backhouse of England at a camp supper in Vermont Canyon June 17. A ceremonial session, with Miss Kempthorne in charge, followed the supper.

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

SALMON SALAD

Two cupfuls cold boiled salmon or canned salmon, one tablespoonful lemon juice, one teaspoonful minced parsley, one hard-boiled egg, three sliced stuffed olives, one tablespoonful granulated gelatine, one-fourth cupful cold water, one cupful boiling water, mayonnaise, lettuce.

Soften gelatine in cold water for fifteen minutes. Add boiling water and stir till dissolved. Let cool. Mix salmon, lemon juice and parsley with about three-fourths cupful of mayonnaise. Add the dissolved and cooled gelatine. Pour about one teaspoonful of gelatine into each mold. Add a slice of stuffed olives and then put a slice of hard-boiled egg over the olive slice. Fill mold with salmon mixture and put on ice to set and chill. Unmold and serve on lettuce leaves.

Unripe bananas may be used as a vegetable. Cut the fruit in half and stew for about twenty-five minutes in just a little water; drain, cover with a cream sauce, such as is used for cauliflower, and serve hot.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

Two cupfuls molasses, one cupful brown sugar, one cupful milk, one-half pound chocolate; butter size of an egg.

Beat together and boil until, when tested in cold water, the whole forms a hard ball. Turn in a large piepan well buttered. When nearly cold cut in small cubes.

PUFFED RICE CANDY

Mix two cupfuls sugar and one cupful molasses in pot. Melt butter and add to mixture. Test in cold water. Beat up with half-box of puffed rice. Allow to cool.

COCOANUT TAFFY

One cupful sugar, one cupful molasses, one and a half cupfuls shredded cocoanut. Boil till forms a ball when tested in cold water. Allow time for cooling.

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH RIBBON

Wedgewood blue ribbon at the bottom of your beige-colored net window curtains will be a lovely touch in a room where the Wedgewood blue is carried out. Sometimes these ribbons may be simply run through the hems and allowed to hang on either side in uneven lengths.

OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND NOW

(Continued from First Page)

it does torture me. I'm over five feet, and they call me Booby, and worse names. When the teacher tells me to recite I'm tongue-tied. All I can hear is their laughter. What shall I do?"

For many minutes she continued to cry, long heartbroken sobs that shook her ungainly figure from head to foot.

"I know I'm not pretty," she confessed, "but I'm so anxious to make friends, and they won't give me a chance. What, oh what, shall I do?"

Her pitiful words, repeated in a whisper, were only an echo of other miserable inquiries that have been pouring into me for twelve long months. What, indeed, are these unhappy creatures to do? What could be more cruel than the treatment this child receives? We shrink at the idea of branding animals, but many glory in poking fun, in tormenting and teasing to a point of distraction some such companion as this. Thoughtlessness it may be, but whoever derives pleasure from such dealings will not find themselves welcome members of the Aunt Dolly Club. We must put our shoulder to the wheel and help give the other fellow an even break, as our club motto, Truth, Love, Courage, carries an everlasting message of square dealing.

To promote good fellowship, to aid those who need us in time of trouble, is one of our steadfast rules that can never be broken.

How much better it is to evoke a smile than a frown, to have somebody say "God bless you," instead of "Thank goodness, she's gone."

After all, life's only a merry-go-round of emotions; some of us stop off at different stations, but eventually we must go the rounds, so help those who falter, that they may go forward in the right direction.

This is some of the splendid work being accomplished by our club, especially through the efforts of our officers and Humane Workers, for their compassion reaches human beings as well as dumb beasts.

The Toy-Makers, distributors of garments, canned goods, jams, jellies and toys, may well be proud of their record, for we have supplied over 25,000 families with the necessities of life in fourteen short months. Keep it up, my loyal workers—every second spent in making others happy will double your own reward; try and see if our smile system isn't the best yet.

As for our Times Players, on they go, like the babbling brook, seemingly without end, for each day new talent is being discovered, so if you dance, sing or have a snappy little skit, do not fail to get in touch with us at once.

Also, if you write, compose poems or draw, remember we give wonderful prizes each week to the lucky winner in our contests. Watch for our continued serials; there's a crisp $10 bill waiting for the boy or girl who writes the best succeeding chapter to "One in a Thousand," by Helen Hinkel, so hurry and try your luck.

Of course, our boys are following every word of the wonderful series written expressly for our pages by Jack Dempsey, world's champion prize fighter. These ten articles will prove a revelation in the art of self-defense, something every sensible clean-cut youngster should know, and Alice Jacoard, with her interesting articles on flower-making, will be sure to delight our girls. Every week there will be something new, some new contest or idea to delight you, so remember, become an Aunt Dolly booster today.

It won't cost you a cent; membership as free as the air; a letter brings back your badge, which entitles you to all parties and picnics free! Aunt Dolly's not a mythical friend, but a staunch comfort in time of trouble. Bring your problems to her and watch the sun shine; that's us, SUNSHINE EXPERTS, all over the world, from Alaska to Timbuctoo! One hundred and fifty thousand members in our club today; seventy-four in last three days! Let's roll our number up to 200,000, but never be satisfied until we reach the 1,000,000 mark.

SMUGGLING AS AN INDUSTRY

In the Orient at the present day smuggling is still a highly flourishing industry with innumerable ramifications. The history of smuggling in America goes back to colonial times, when it was one of the infant industries.

The Maine coast was a favorite haunt of the smugglers. Massachusetts in the vicinity of Cape Cod and Buzzard's Bay was another. Long Island Sound, with its innumerable inlets and coves and its deserted islands was quite famous as a smugglers' paradise, while most frequented of all were Chesapeake Bay and the extensive sounds and inlets of the Carolinas. The commodities were slaves, silk, rum, drugs and, in fact, everything upon which there was import duty. While smuggling of most of these things has been controlled or stopped, the traffic in drugs and liquor is worse than it has ever been and is one of the staggering problems of our present-day republic.

AUNT DOLLY'S SCRAP BASKET

You will, if well bred:

Never raise your voice in public nor be noisy in a restaurant.

It is not good form to take a man's arm or for that matter to allow him to take yours.

After dancing with a girl you should always escort her to a seat and before rushing off thank her for the dance.

To keep celery crisp put a small peeled potato in the water in which it is soaked.

When cutting butter into squares for table use wrap one thickness of paper around the knife blade. There will be no broken or ragged edges.

When boiling fish add a few drops of vinegar to the water; the fish will then be quite firm and very white.

Flour should be covered and kept in a cool, dry place.

Always add a little salt to your cake batter whether your cake recipe calls for it or not.

To clean zinc, dip a piece of flannel in paraffin and with it rub the zinc well, which should be washed in hot water and soap to remove the smell of oil. Polish with a dry cloth.

Rose water and boracic acid, mixed in equal parts, makes an excellent eye wash of special benefit to motorists.

Oat meal added to water softens it and gives the skin a velvety texture.

Blue is the prevailing color this spring, but lavender runs a close second, also jade green. Less black appears among the smartly dressed seniors, but silver is quite the fad for party gowns.

Prepared chalk is excellent for cleaning silver and it does not scratch. Put a little of the chalk in a saucer and dampen it with a little water. Then rub the preparation on your silver. Silver should be washed in hot water after the application of chalk.

The newest sunshades are of Japanese design, almost flat with bamboo or lacquered sticks. Cerise is a popular color, and with big Chinese characters worked in chenille or jade green, will be one of the beach hits this summer.

COMPANY DINNER PICTURE LESSON

In summertime every girl should shoo mother out of the kitchen for a while. It's a rest for mother and fun for daughter. Any girl can surprise her family by cooking a whole company dinner by herself without any directions from mother if she will follow the six "picture lessons" of which this is the first.

This lesson tells you how to make a delicious meat loaf. (We'll do away with soup, the first course, during hot weather.) The pictures show you just how it's done. Prop them up on the kitchen table and see how easily you can follow them.

(1.) Use one cupful of ground beef, one cupful of cooked rice, one cupful of drained peas, one cupful chopped carrots. Measure out all these ingredients very carefully before you proceed.

(2.) Pour ingredients into a bowl; mix well; add one teaspoonful of salt. Cut a waxed paper to fit a brick-shaped pan; grease it with drippings.

(3.) Fill pan with loaf, pressing down smooth. Bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Be sure your oven is not too hot or your loaf will become crusty on the outside and not well cooked inside.

(4.) Turn loaf onto hot platter. Remove wax paper. This loaf is a fine meat dish for hot days as it is not too heavy for a summertime meal.

This lesson will be followed by one next week showing how to prepare stuffed potatoes that can be baked in the same oven with the loaf.

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HER OPINION

He: You have read my new novel. How do you like it?

She: The covers are too far apart.

LIVELY GAMES TO PLAY AT CAMP

The beggars are coming to camp! And they're playing tag—a new kind that you've never tried. Any number can play, the more the merrier.

After having counted out to see who is to be "it," draw a line on the ground about four feet from a wall or fence and parallel to it. The line should be ten feet long. From each end of the line, draw a line to the wall or fence, so you have a rectangle, with the wall as one side. This is the beggars' hangout, and there the "it" stands at the beginning of the game.

DON'T DIVIDE HANDS

Clasping his hands together, "it" calls out, "Run, beggars, run! Then he leaps from the hangout and chases the other players, trying to tag them without dividing his hands.

When a player is tagged he returns to the hangout with the "it" and they take hands, giving the "Run, beggars, run" cry before leaving the hangout to catch another player. The two must not let go of each other's hand. If they should let go while tagging some one, the one tagged may order the "its" to carry him back to the hangout. If they will not do so, he is not caught.

The game may also be played by having the "its" split up in pairs, instead of having all of them together in one long line. This type of play makes a faster game and is more effective in tagging the uncaught players than the other form.

MUST CARRY CAPTOR

When the game is played either way it is more fun to have a rule that when the taggers' hands are unclasped they may be tagged by the men they are chasing, and any man so tagged must carry his captor back to the hangout where he will be set free on arrival. If this rule is used, the boys being chased may try to make the beggars break their line by charging in from the rear.

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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

THE BLACK HAWK TRIBE
BY PETER GRAY WOLF
114 West Twelfth street, New York

"There will be a meeting of the tribe in the old mill at 8 tomorrow night."

This was the message that Henry Rutledge read when he unwrapped the paper from a pebble just after it dropped on the floor below his window. He knew then that the Grand Sachem, Tom Morris, had written the message, for that was Tom's picturesque way of delivering his edicts to the members of the Black Hawk Tribe.

"Let's see," thought Henry. "We'll have supper at 6. Then there will be chores to 7:15. That gives me less than an hour to cover the three miles from here to Rickman's Swamp. I can just about do it."

He turned to his Latin again and forgot all about the meeting as he followed Caesar through Gaul and Belgium.

A year before Henry Rutledge, Tom Morris and a dozen others of the boys in Centrebury high had organized themselves into a "Tribe of Indians." They had gone into it rather seriously for they didn't merely want to "play Indian" as their small brothers did. Under the guidance of Mr. Thompson, the principal of the high school, an enthusiastic student of Indian lore, they had made a real study of the Indian way of living, and as a result each fellow had a complete practical bow and arrow outfit, a good ash spear, a leather shirt, leggins and a fire-making outfit. They had learned infinitely more than they had ever thought possible of the arts and crafts of the wild people, and each one of them had become an enthusiastic woodsman. They had elected Mr. Thompson as their Old Guide. Tom was Grand Sachem, having earned that title as a result of fulfilling a series of arduous tests formulated by the Old Guide. Tom had a habit of continually surprising his Braves by calling meetings in the most unusual places and expecting each fellow to know how to get there. In that way they learned a lot about strange and interesting parts of their country—queer nooks that were unknown to anyone save the casual hunter or trapper.

The boys were particularly interested in Rickman's Swamp because the woods nearby were the haunt of the White Hermit. His real name as he told them once was La Forge Vavasour, and he had led a very romantic life as every one knew, but few knew the details. Meeting him by chance during a skirmish battle in the woods, the boys had invited him to their evening council fire. A mutual liking sprang up between the braves and the hermit. He had frequently gone out of his way to share with them some secret of the woods and he was always glad to help solve those knotty problems of woodcraft that the Old Guide put them up against. All the braves were glad this meeting was to be held at the old mill and it was all the more exciting since Mr. Thompson was away on his summer holiday. It was to be the first council held in his absence.

When Henry approached the old mill it was only half-past seven. His mother realizing his eagerness to be at the council on time had given him leave to put off some of the chores until morning and Henry was so pleased by the favor that he had gotten through the others in marvelously quick time. It was still light as he approached the mill, moving very stealthily as was the custom of the boys when approaching a meeting-place of the tribe.

Henry liked above anything else to surprise the others by stalking into the center of the circle, so quickly and silently that no one knew whence he came. The old mill was the last standing relic of the Darnley River Mills. Once it had been a prosperous and thriving center for the grinding of the farmer's grain. It was built over Darnley Brook, which in the old days furnished the power to turn the ponderous wooden millwheel. That was before the coming of the railroad and the opening of grain elevators and steam-power mills. The Darnleys could not stand the competition of these highly capitalized enterprises and the mill had been abandoned. Then the district around the mill lost its population and the old sturdy life passed away forever, as the young men turned their faces to the cities and the factories.

Mr. Thompson had often talked to the boys about this epoch in the history of their country, and he had showed them that any industry however picturesque is abandoned when it becomes unprofitable. The boys, however, loved the old mill. It stood for them as a romantic link with the past. Did it not overlap that glorious period when the free Indians still roved the forest and gave to mountains and stream and sacred stone the wonderful melodious names that some of them still bore? As Henry drifted shadow-like from tree to tree he could imagine himself a buck-skinned savage, one of the race of Uncas or Tecumseh, stealthily reconnoitering a blockhouse of the first settlement. When he was a hundred paces or so from the mill he heard far down in the ravine the hollow murmur of the brook. There was an open space around the mill, green with the tall grass of early summer. When he came to this clearing he paused. Already above the gentle roar of the water he heard the sound of voices;

"Some of the boys there already!" thought Henry as he began to wiggle through the tall green grass. Soon he was underneath the east wall of the mill where it was darkest and he lay well hidden between the grass and the wall as he listened.

Suddenly Henry was aware that it was a man's voice which he heard. "Why? Has Mr. Thompson come back?" he asked himself. Then he heard other voices and with a shock it came to him that they were strange voices, the voices of rough fellows, too, he judged.

"What can it be?" he thought. "Tramps?" Then an idea flashed into his mind. Wait! He would creep closer and find out.

Where Henry lay he was perfectly free from danger of discovery, but now he did a risky thing. The mill was all on one floor, but half of the floor had broken down and had fallen into the millrace, below which was cluttered with debris of every sort. The other half of the floor where the boys used to have their meetings was in much better preservation. Henry crawled along until he came to a low window. Sash and frame had rotted long ago. It was now merely a hole, but it led into the ruined part of the mill. As he lifted a leg over the window hole he could hear more clearly the low voices of the men. A partially broken wall of wood separated the ruined end of the mill from the other part. It was still twilight, and as Henry stepped inside on the beam he instantly stooped, for there was a good chance that the men could hear him. With infinite care he crept from beam to beam until he was able to put his ear against a crack in the wall and listen. What he heard made him start. One of the men was saying: "Wall, it's agreed, then. We surround the shack of this here hermit at 9. I'll go to the door and knock. When he opens I knock him, and then we know how to get him to tell us where he keeps that money of his."

There was general agreement to this plan. The men got up, Henry seized the chance to put an eye to the crack and size them up. He was glad to note that only the speaker was of more than usual size. The others were men of small and medium build.

"Jinks, you must stay with the horse and rig. Wait for us on the pike by Flanders Bridge." The man addressed as "Jinks" nodded his head and they all started to go out, treading carefully on the rickety planks. At that moment Henry, in straightening out to watch them better, dislodged a small bit of sawed wood and it went clattering down in the millrace with a terrific sound.

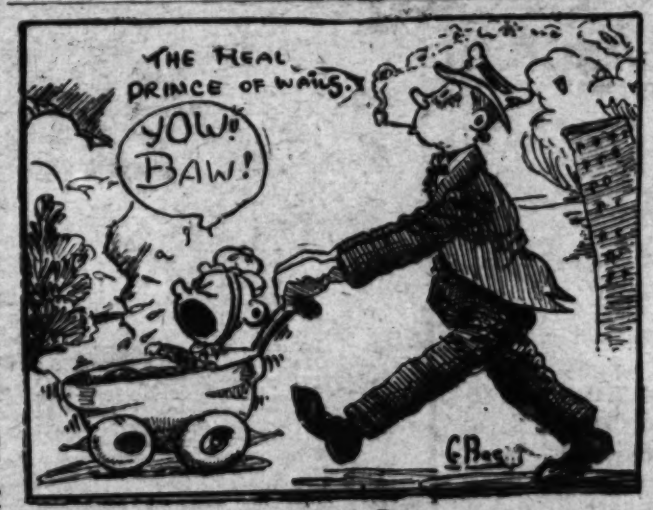
The men all stopped short and looked around. Henry "froze." "Say, what's that?" asked Jinks.

"I'll go in an' see," said another, the roughest looking chap of the lot, and he moved toward the inner room.

Henry was just crouching for the leap that would take him across to the window when he heard the impatient voice of the leader. "Gee, nothing. Peters! Can't a bit o' wood fall off the floor without skeerin' ye? Come on out o' there and get in. We

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest



By Graham Berry
Age 15 years, 625 Bushnell avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

By Helen Wilson
699 West Fifty-second Place, Los Angeles

By Louis Bardwell
Age 16 years, Rivera, Cal.

ALICE'S COLUMN

Girls, you all remember the popular articles we ran some few weeks ago by Alice Jaccard, who told us how to make tulips and roses, violets and poppies galore, so that we might have many gaudy trimmings for our spring bonnets. Well, Alice has submitted her full set of instructions and here are the first two, with a double serial appearing each Sunday. Here's a fine chance to make pocket money, for boxes of rosebuds and frail lingerie clasps should bring you in a good income.

LAVENDER ORGANDY POPPY

You will need one-fourth yard of lavender organdy, a black and white flower center, medium wire, and some soft green wool. Cut a piece of wire nine inches long, wind one end round a small piece of cotton batting. Cover this ball with organdy, arrange flower centers around the ball and twist thread around to keep in place. Cut a piece of organdy six and one-half inches long, and fold in half so it is six inches wide, and three and one-half inches long, have sides picoted together by machine. Gather one-half inch from folded end, drawing the thread in one and one-half inch from folded end. Gather lower edges tight.

This completes one petal. Make ten more in the same manner. Group five petals close about the ball and centers with wire. Group remaining five petals around the first group, sewing them to hold hem in place. Cut a strip of organdy four inches wide, six inches long, double it so it is two inches wide and six inches long. Gather raw edges up tighly around the base of flowers, gather one-half inch from folded edge, drawing the thread tightly so it covers the raw edges. Wind green wool closely around wire stem.

SATIN RIBBON POPPY

You will need a green poppy flower center, medium wire, a little soft green yarn and two yards of rose satin ribbon, two inches wide. Wind one end of an eight-inch piece of wire around the base of the flower center.

Cut two pieces of ribbon, seven inches long. Lay wrong sides of pieces together and stitch ends together. Run pieces three-eights of an inch from the edge. Draw gathering thread up to form a circle two inches in diameter. Gather opposite edge around wire at base of flower center and draw it up tightly.

Cut two pieces of ribbon eleven inches long; gather them together, same as first piece, drawing the second gathered edge up close to the base of first piece around flower centers.

Cut two pieces of ribbon fifteen inches long; gather them in same manner and draw up tightly. Wind green wool closely around stem and around base of flower to cover all joinings.

[By Allen Juneau. Copyright, 1924]

NOT PARTICULAR

Judge: How do you earn your living? Do you pick pockets?

Prisoner: No, sir! I take them as they come.

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER
SALMON SALAD
Two cupfuls cold boiled salmon

Heed Health Call of the Great Out-of-Doors

AUNT DOLLY'S SCRAP BASKET
You will if your broil:
Never raise your voice in public
nor be noisy in a restaurant.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Junior Club Rules; Prize Announcements

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

gotta make that 10 train at Centreabury and don't forget it!"

Peters stopped half-way across the floor and hesitated.

"Come on, I tell yuh," cried the leader, again looking at a watch. "We're late as it is."

Peters grumbled and went back. Henry heard the murmur of their voices dying away in the distance. He stood still in the dark for a full two minutes, his eyes shining. "Three men!" he whispered to himself, "against twelve husky boys. We'll do it. We'll save the hermit! Gee, won't it be an adventure? Our first real battle!"

(To Be Continued

A FAIRY STORY OF THE LITTLE BOY AND THE THREE BEARS

By Margerite Ann Reed, Age 6 Years. Box No. 384 Katonah, N. Y.

Once upon a time there was a little boy lived in the woods with his mother and one day when he was out playing in the woods he saw a big bear coming toward him.

"Who are you?" said the bear, "and what are you doing in my woods? I am going to eat you up."

"Please don't eat me up," said the boy. "I am just a little boy and I live in the woods, so I haven't any other place to play."

"All right, then," said the bear. "I won't eat you."

"Thank you," said the little boy. "And will you please tell all the other bears not to eat me?"

"Yes," said the bear, "I will tell them."

Then the bear went away into the woods and told all the other bears about the little boy, and that they must not eat the little boy, and he was king of the bears, so they had to do what he said.

Well, there was one big bear that was asleep and didn't hear the king bear, and one day when he was going through the woods he saw the little boy playing, and he ran up to the boy and said, "What are you doing in my woods? I shall eat you if you don't tell me quick."

"Oh, please don't eat me," said the little boy. "This is the only place I have to play 'cause I live in this woods and a great big bear didn't eat me and he said he'd tell all the other bears not to eat me!"

"Well, I won't eat you this time. I'll go and see the king bear about it," and off he went.

Then the little boy ran home as fast as he could and on the way home, what did he find but a bag of gold and he took it home to his mother. How glad his mother was to see the gold. She went to the store and bought some steak and sugar and flour, and what do you know, a bear was storekeeper.

"You have to have gold money to pay for those things," said the bear storekeeper.

"Yes, I can pay you gold money," said the boy's mother. And oh, wasn't she glad the little boy had found the bag of gold 'cause they were awfully poor, and she had five children, and lived all alone with them in the woods.

(The End.)

A POEM

By Marguerite Ann Reed, Age 6 Years, Katonah, N. Y.

Oh stars so bright in the sky so clear,
What do you do way up there?
To lots of homes you bring good cheer.

THE STORY OF JOHN O'DAY

By Sheila E. Moon, Box 495, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Prelude

Down by the wharves at Lexington Bay,
There lives an old sea salt, John O'Day,
Many listeners his story have heard,
As he tells it each time, word for word;
So with this group of listeners gathered around
He tells his tale where the sea sands abound,
He narrates this tale in the firelight glow,
His sad, dreary tale that is filled with woe.

The Fisherman's Tale

"One stormy night long years ago,
Our craft sailed out through the ice and snow;
This craft the Betty Jane, was named,
And her gallant crew afar were famed.
We bounced along on each rolling swell,
The watch had called 8 o'clock an' all's well,
Six of the crew were at rest for the night,
The others talked by the lantern-light.
Then, of a sudden, a deep stillness did fall,
It came on the men like death's ghastly pall,
Boom! A crash that seemed to split the air,
And the storm was upon us, full and fair.
During all this, as the white swells raced,
On the quarter deck our captain paced.
Abruptly he stopped, and from his parched throat
We heard the queer words 'Lower the boat!'
But he need not have spoken a single word,
For, what was that sound we all of us heard?
That eerie sound, is it some one condoles?
No, 'tis only the surf on Clearwater Shoals!
The captain's face blanched, he seemed old and gray,
Then he once more uttered 'Lower away,'
But a rending tear, a grinding sound,
And our sturdy ship was fast aground."

Conclusion

The fire had faded, John O'Day looked old,
The face of each hearer with fear was cold,
"So, you see," he said sadly, "I'm the only remain,
Of the used-to-be, staunch Betty Jane."

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

Here is a gentleman who is about to suffer an attack of sunstroke. Being made up almost entirely of fireworks, this Snoppycracker should be more careful where he sits and reads. Imagine choosing a chair with a magnifying glass for a sun shade—of all places! His fuse is fast catching on fire, as the rays of the July sun are focused on it—and most any second now the foolish fellow will explode with mirth over the funny joke he is reading.

Little Scatter-brains, he doesn't know what's in store for him! Won't he be surprised when he wakes up and finds himself in about fifty pieces? He'll powder his nose, collect his wits, pull himself together and do his reading in a cool, dry place in the future. This should be a warning to all good little Firequespers—don't read silly stuff that is likely to make you burst. Beware of parrots—for Polly wants a cracker—and be careful how you take your place in the sun.

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to the Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags.
String of pearls.
Gold pen and pencil.
Silver pencils.
Flashlights.
Sparkle bracelets.
Glass beads.
Stick pins.
Watch chains.
Knives.
Baseballs.
Indoor balls.
Ball bats.
Kodaks.
Paint sets.
Footballs.
Roller skates.
Pocket Ben watch.
Scout knife.
Scout ax.
Fountain pens.

PAINT STAINS

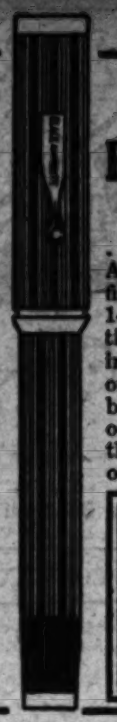
Cover the old paint stains with olive oil or butter and then apply chloroform with a circular motion. This will remove the stains and not injure either wool or cotton fabric.

HE CAME OUT ON TOP

"Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?"

"Yes. When mother used to comb my hair I wished that I didn't have any."

Katherine the Komical Kow



$1.50 Black and White Fountain Pens

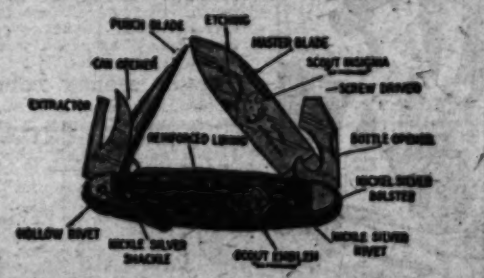
A wonderfully fine, self-filling fountain pen with 14-K gold point. The white tipped top sets off the pen in wonderful shape. Choice of either pen given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

As soon as you secure a subscription mail to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.

$1.75 First Aid Kit

Contains gauze, bandages, tape, cotton, iodine, ammonia, boric acid, oil of salt, snake bite cure, tweezers and instruction book. Given for securing two NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer.

THE KNIFE YOU NEED



This is the Official Scout Knife. It is given entirely free to ANY BOY who secures three NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for one month or longer.

The ordinary Scout Knife is given for two subscriptions.

SPECIAL OFFER—A $9.00 Soccer Ball, one of the best balls made, given for 4 NEW 3 months' subscriptions.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

CLOTHED IN REBUSES

Among the puzzles associated with a woman are the man's enigmatical features of her clothing. Each of the four sketches represents some part of a woman's frock.

AN ENIGMA

What force or strength cannot get through,
I with a gentle touch can do,
And many in the street would stand
Did I not prove a friend at hand.
What am I?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What class of women give tone to society?

What is a favorite word with many women?

Why is your nose in the middle of your face!

When is a boat like a pile of snow?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Back in stone-age days the made was masterful.

If we can't have ham let it be bacon.

But the slices thick or your boarders will groan.

Statesmen now treat royalty as spoiled children.

In our wake forest creatures timidly trailed.

ALI BABA

Take an assumed name, add a juicy fruit, subtract a venomous serpent, subtract an appendage of one's head, add an infant, add a small pointed tool, subtract a jolly-boat, add an iota, add a boy's name, subtract an oriental drum and the resulting letters will spell the name of the hero of "The Forty Thieves."

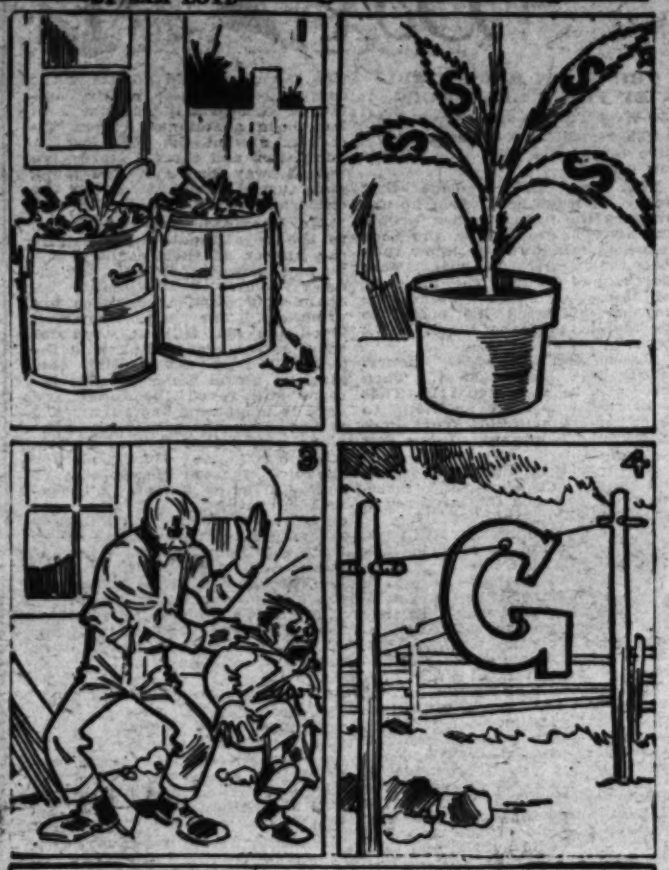
TABLE TALK

The Census Man, on his quest for statistics, leaned over Farmer Smith's fence and remarked: "How many children have you?"

"Plenty," answer Smith, "and not only that, but I find that the little feeders eat just as much as the big ones. Since the last twins joined the mess table a barrel of flour runs out three days sooner. I figure that if we had four more food consumers, the barrel would empty in four days' less time than it now takes."

It may be assumed from the farmer's remarks that father, mother and each of the children consumes a like quantity of flour.

Now, who can tell the Census Man how many children there are in the Smith family?



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"A PUZZLING GOOD BOY"

No. 1—Honesty. No. 2. Common sense (cents.) No. 3. Courage (our age.) No. 4. Uprightness.

"CHARADE"

The word MALADY.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. He is going to-ward it. 2. It's a bad habit. 3. He wants a better half. 4. Because he curls up and dies (dyes.)

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Albany. 2. Corning. 3. Fulton. 4. Hornell. 5. Islip.

"PENNSYLVANIA MOUNTAINS"

ALLEY plus EAST minus YEAST plus GHOST plus RICH minus OSTRICH plus ANYBODY minus BODY leaves ALLEGHANY.

"A PILGRIM'S PROBLEM"

The pilgrim must have been twenty-four miles from the Calcutta docks.

CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

THE FUN BOX

ZOOLOGY

Jones: "All teachers are book worms."

Bones: "Except geometry teachers."

Jones: "How so?"

Bones: "They're angle worms."

THEN THERE WAS TROUBLE

Professor: "Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be written so that the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

Student: "Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?"

ALL THE SAME

Mother: "Where did you get that dime?"

Daughter: "That's the one you gave me to put in the collection at church."

Mother: "Why didn't you do it?"

Daughter: "Why, I thought I'd buy ice cream with it and let the ice cream man give it to the church."

SIMPLE SPELLING

Teacher: "Now, if I write 'n-e-w' on the blackboard, what does that spell?"

Small Pupil: "New."

Teacher: "That's right. Now if I put a 'k' in front of it?"

Small Pupil: "Canoe."

"SWEET" OF HIM

Margaret: "That hotel clerk was so flattering."

Ruth: "Why?"

Margaret: "Think of it—he wrote suite sixteen after my name on the register."

Tea crop from South India alone is 45,000,000 pounds a year.

DYNAMITING

TOMMY WINS BECAUSE HE THINKS QUICKLY

Jack Dempsey Shows How to Lead With the Right

(Continued from First Page)

the next time Ben lets go with a left hand he will step back, just letting it graze his chin and then beat him to the right-hand fellow that he knows Ben is planning.

Ben's left hand misses and as it goes by it pulls him a bit off balance. Little Tommy sees the chin point exposed on Ben's left side, shoots his right true to the mark and Ben is knocked down.

Tommy finds that he knows how to use a right cross just like the papers say that Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard use the same punch.

(To Be Continued.)

[Copyright, 1924, by Jack Dempsey]

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

Pat: "Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?"

Mike: (carrying a paint can) "I was goin' to paint me fence and it sez to obtain best results put on three coats."

EDDIE COLLINS TELLS QUALITIES NEEDED BY BIG LEAGUE PLAYER

(Written by Eddie Collins Exclusively for This Page)

What Eddie Collins tells boys today in the last of his baseball articles about the possibilities for success in a professional baseball career are the facts, drawn from this great player's long experience. Collins started playing ball when he was a boy in college. In 1906, when he first reported to Connie Mack for a try-out at big league ball, he was a frail, spindle-shanked

youth. He was given a chance at shortstop and the fans marked him as an awful flop. They decided he simply wouldn't go at all.

But Connie Mack kept him because he thought he could play ball. And Connie was right. Collins worked up into a player of the first rank. The reason that he has been able to convert himself into a star that outshines others is due to concentration on the job and absolute thoroughness, just the things he advocates for other boys who aspire to a baseball career.

What Qualities Should a Boy Have to Become a Good Ball Player?

It is taken for granted that he must have natural ability—how great a percentage I will not attempt to say. But, in addition to that, I think one of the most sterling characteristics that he should embody is a desire to win. This can be expressed in other and broader ways: hustle, keep trying and never quit. I could, if space permitted, cite numerous examples where "pep" alone kept a player a job on a ball club after his ability had become almost nil as far as actual play was concerned. Such spirit and aggressiveness is contagious in a team, and it keeps every one on his toes hustling. It is such spirit and work that a manager wants and expects. We can't all be successful. Only one team can win at a time. A player is not expected to get a base hit every time he goes to bat, but every team is expected to hustle and fight, and very player is called upon to do his best at all times; and if this is maintained, victory is sure to come eventually.

Would You Advise a Boy to Undertake a Baseball Career?

A ball player is not like a doctor, lawyer, or any other type of professional man who can study, learn and become a success. A ball player, I believe, is fundamentally born, not made. True practice and perseverance will perfect many a mediocre player into a star, but there must be that instinct, or whatever it is, present in order to make it worth while for the boy to continue a baseball career. I would never advise any boy to neglect his school or education to start his baseball career. The time consumed by learning and lost by play will never be missed. There is no cleaner, healthier or more remunerative form of livelihood than baseball. Why shouldn't any one take it up if he so desires? I have two boys and I have no objection to their becoming ball players, if they are able.

In these last few lines, you can dig deep. I would say, off-handed, if a fellow could exhibit enough ability to play ball in the major leagues where there is no limit to the money he can earn, all well and good. But for one who cannot make the big-league grade, I would never think it wise to follow it long.

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from First Page)

She does not give Adele, my little sister, and myself enough to eat.

My father is a traveling salesman, and it not at home often. I have a grandmother living in Los Angeles. Shall I go to her or stay here and be beaten? Please, dear Aunt Dolly, tell me what to do.

Yours,
[Signed] DIANA.

Diana dear, yours is a big problem, one that can only be solved by your father, but I would earnestly advise your telling your grandmother the true conditions, then as soon as he returns, I am sure things will straighten out. In the meantime, please come to see me; perhaps between us, dear, we can recapture some of the sunshine that must have filled your life a year ago. Poor little Adele, kiss her for me, and remember if there is anything you ever want, at any time, come to see me. Do not hesitate to get in touch with me either by phone or in person. All confidences, Diana dear, are strictly between you and me. My only wish is to be of comfort, to you and many more in similar plights.

With hugs and kisses to my two dear little girls, I am,

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I would have written sooner, but could not find the time. Would you please let me join your sunshine club? I am a girl 12 years old and I am five feet tall and I have blue eyes and light hair. I am terrible looking, and wish I could lose these horrible freckles. Would you mind asking some of your nieces to write to me, as I am so lonesome.

I would love to become a Toy-Maker, also.

Now, dear Aunt Dolly, would you answer this question please?

My mother and myself, we used to be happy, but now she seems to love a man better than me. My father died when I was 9, and I can't help feeling jealous of my stepfather. I am treated so rudely now, as an outsider, and my mother does not seem to love me anymore. She scolds all the time, and will not help me with my work in school.

I did not know I loved my daddy so until he died. My grandmother is the only one who is kind to me, and I love her for it, but now I want to ask one favor of you, a pretty big one. Will you be my mother? Not a friend, but a mother; I would love it. I am so miserable, please comfort me.

[Signed] H.

Dear little pal, I am sure things are not as bad as they seem. Lots o ftimes we misunderstand others, and they in turn reflect our discomfiture. A mother left alone, with a child to support often marries to get a home, then things do not go as smoothly as expected and the tangle begins. Now, you be a brave little soldier and see if you can't spread a few more smiles. Down that jealousy, as it is a poor partner for a contented heart. There is nobody like your own mother, and I am sure she loves you with a devotion that is deep and real. However, always feel that you may come to me, with any problems, any little secret at any time. I will always try to be what you wish.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I don't like to trouble you when I know you have so many more serious letters on hand, but I guess one added to them won't make a great deal of difference.

Why don't the boys like me? All my friends are quite popular with the boys, and I don't like to go to dances at my chums' houses because I know I will be a wall flower. I am quite tall but not as the average boy, and I haven't a grouchy nature, either. It isn't fun being left out of things, Aunt Dolly, and I hope you can solve my problem.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] A NIECE.

Of course it isn't fun being left out of things, and feeling that others are having a good time and getting the attention of boys is even less enjoyable, but dear, let me give you this advice. Your letter, although written in the formed hand of a girl of 14 or older, betrays one thing—you are really not old enough to worry on this score. Lots of time, your personality has not developed sufficiently to attract the opposite sex, for contrary to what most people tell you, a beautiful face is not always the winning power. If you would care to give me a personal interview, I think I could in a few moments give you real help. Maybe you have developed some little trick or mannerism boys do not like. We can catch this and straighten it out, then you won't be unhappy anymore. Please feel confident in one thing, my friendship is sincere, your confidence will never be whispered to another.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Home Treatment

Mrs. Jiggins, who was reading a newspaper, observed to her husband that the journal contained an article entitled "Women Work for the Feeble Minded."

Now Mr. Jiggins was in a reactionary mood. So he grunted and said: "I should like to know what women have ever done for the feeble-minded."

"They usually marry them, my dear," replied Mrs. Jiggins sweetly.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey

HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN TEN DOLLARS

(Continued from First Page)

taste for the landscape thus viewed! No, indeed. Not only did she delight in reading these rosy tales, but she also conceived a dangerously fixed scheme of visiting some of the most highly colored realms portrayed here. Why not? If men of the world (even those of such consequence as her father) paid tribute to the songs of the writers by furnishing fine libraries with their works, why shouldn't they be willing to furnish subjects for the art?

Cherry Ryland had been pondering the situation for some time, with her eyes on the blue of a sky which seemed not more infinite than the range of her own winged thoughts. The result was inevitable, and yet unusual, because Cherry entertained a wholesome scorn of all things ordinary.

She wanted to go west, far west, into the great free open, where skies were vaster, breezes fresher, sunshine warmer than imagination (even such as her own) could conceive. Sleek, contented cattle moved over grassy ranges, confident of protection from stealthy rustlers. The source of protection would be, of course, the dark silhouette of a solitary horse and rider outlined clearly against the horizon. Closer scrutiny would have revealed the rider to be a tall, lithe, handsome fellow, one of those heroes of the plains, whose buckskin pony held the speed of forked lightning in its delicately molded legs, and which needed only the touch of a firm brown hand to send it flying gallantly to the rescue of some luckiessly beautiful maiden, who had, during a morning canter, fallen into the clutches of——

"Cherry! Cherry! Here, my child, I'm in the study," a deeply resonant voice broke the afternoon stillness and incidentally Cherry's air castles.

With an alacrity which constituted her sole regard for parental discipline, Cherry sprang from the hammock, patted into place her short tan linen frock, tossed back a shock of tangled brown curls, and bolted into the house.

"Oh," breathed she, bursting unceremoniously into the cool quiet study, "Hope daddy's decided. This is just one chance in a thousand!"

(To Be Continued by Our Club Members)

BE CAUGHT ON

"His humor is quite contagious."

"How do you mean?"

"Whenever you hear it, it makes you sick."

Fuller: You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?

Fisher: No, who were you?

OUR PUZZLE GYM

$1.50

Los Angeles Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924

"A REPUTATION," BY RICHARD CONNELL
"MIGHTY TIGHT MONEY," BY ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

TOMMY WINS BECAUSE HE THINKS QUICKLY

EDDIE COLLINS TELLS QUALITIES NEEDED BY BIG LEAGUE PLAYER

(Written by Eddie Collins Exclusively for This Page)

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today in the last of his baseball articles about the possibilities for

(Continued from First Page)

the next time Ben lets go with a left hand he will step back, just letting it graze his chin and that beat him to the right-hand follow that he knows Ben is planning.

DYNAMITING
for Hillside Gardens

In recent years there has been an ever-increasing tendency toward the hills in the selection of residence sites. It is an acknowledged fact that high ground has many advantages for building purposes. The soil, however, in a great deal of the hillside territory that has been converted into residence property is very sparse and in some localities there is not enough surface soil to permit planting. In order to maintain a garden these conditions must be overcome. Here is where dynamite plays its part. If resorted to by those who thoroughly understand its uses, any ground can be broken up to a depth of three or four feet.

Ground that has been put in this condition will absorb the natural rainfall, as well as any water that may be applied in irrigating, and store it at a level where it will not be lost by evaporation. Ground that is thoroughly pulverized will allow the roots plenty of room for action and trees and shrubs planted under these conditions will attain twice the size of plants that are placed in shallow holes where dynamiting has not been resorted to.

The Advantages of Dynamiting:

It thoroughly pulverizes the soil.
It gives the roots of trees and shrubs a chance to develop.
It establishes a water level well below the surface.
It frees whatever plant food may be available.
It is far more economical than hand digging.
It ensures the future growth of your plants and trees.

Realizing the importance of dynamiting in landscape development, we are working in conjunction with Mr. John Durane, Blasting Engineer, representing the Hercules Powder Co. Should you at any time wish to have dynamiting done we would be very pleased to have you consult with us.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone TRinity 7541.

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BODY AN INDEX OF MENTALITY, SAYS SCIENTIST; SHORT TORSO, LONG LEGS SHOW INTELLIGENCE

IF YOU have a small body and long arms and legs the chances are you are highly intelligent and will find success in some kind of brain work.

If you have a large body and short arms and legs, brain work is probably not your forte, and you would do best to follow some manual trade, or at least a line of work requiring steadiness and accuracy rather than quickness of mind.

If you are of a normal type—that is, if your limbs are not disproportionately long or short in comparison with the size of your body—you may be either intelligent or unintelligent. Whether you are suited for brain work or manual labor cannot be told accurately from your bodily measurements.

These in effect are the conclusions science has reached as a result of the latest investigations in the field of physiological psychology, says Henry E. Garrett, Ph. D., of the department of psychology, Columbia university, writing in Popular Science Monthly. Recently, he asserts, he and Dr. Santa Naccarati of New York, specialist in nervous and mental diseases, conducted a test of this theory among about three hundred students of Columbia University, and the results tended to show that a very definite relationship exists between bodily structure and intelligence, this despite the fact that no very unintelligent individuals would be found among a group of college students.

Results of Test

IN THE test the length of each man's limbs was obtained—the combined length of one arm and one leg. This figure was then divided by the volume of his body, the result indicating to what body type he belonged. This result was then compared with each man's tested intelligence as indicated by his class work and the standing obtained in standard psychological tests. Of the men examined, says Dr. Garrett, 76 per cent of the small-bodied, long-legged men, 46 per cent of the normal men and 15 per cent of the large-bodied, short-legged men showed intelligence.

"It is surprising," writes Doctor Garrett, "how thoroughly the conclusions reached in the test seem to be borne out in the case of well-known men. Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, General Pershing, Booth Tarkington and David Wark Griffith might be named as the outstanding Americans of this generation in their particular fields. All of them are long-legged men with short bodies. Washington and Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson likewise were of this type. President Coolidge, the late President Harding, Andrew W. Mellon, Tesla, Marconi, the Wright brothers, and a host of others are typically long-limbed men with small bodies.

A Scientific Reason

"EDISON belongs to the normal type. So did Theodore Roosevelt. So do David Belasco, Charles Evans Hughes and Elihu Root. The names of two other men occur to me—Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo. Not even their staunchest admirers would claim that they possess as much intelligence as any of the others I have mentioned. Both of them fall into the class of large-bodied, short-legged men."

As to the scientific reason for the apparent relationship between bodily proportions and intelligence, Doctor Garrett says the most tenable explanation is based on facts given by the study of the ductless glands, particularly the action of the thyroid gland in the neck. Activity or inactivity of this gland, he asserts, influences both the body type and the intelligence with the results that he gives.

CANADA IS A HAVEN FOR RUSSIANS; THEY FORM LITTLE COLONIES IN CITIES

LITTLE colonies of Russian aristocrats, penniless refugees, are forming in Canadian cities. Honors, wealth, titles have all been swept away by eight years of revolution.

These exiles are content to begin life in a new home just as other immigrants would. Positions as domestics, as saleswomen or as ordinary laborers are accepted. As a rule, aristocratic arrivals are absolutely without friends or any one to whom they can appeal for assistance. Previous arrivals from Russia, drawn from the proletariat, are generally hostile.

If you enter a leading jewelry store in Toronto you may be waited on by a tall young woman in a blue sweater coat with wavy blond hair knotted loosely, a striking face, in which experience and youth seem curiously blended, who will try to learn your wants in broken English. She is the Baroness Luibich de Lozina-Lozinoky. The baroness was a daughter of Baron Ivan Tehteglovitova, who was minister of justice in Russia from 1905 to 1911. To him fell the task of prosecuting and publishing offenders in the revolution of 1905. No doubt he attracted his share of fear and hate.

Immediately on the outbreak of the revolution in Russia in 1917 the baron was thrown into prison, where he remained during the regime of Kerensky. Then in 1918, when someone shot at Lenin, in retaliation the baron and other prisoners were taken from a dungeon below the Kremlin and put to death.

Life for Baroness Lozina since the first imprisonment of her father until recent months was a succession of tragedy, flights and adventures. Her child and her husband both died. For a time she interpreted for an English mission. She served tea in Constantinople. She acted as a maid in Italy, where she came in contact with the wife of a professor at the University of Toronto, who was instrumental a few weeks ago in having her go there.

Life there is a fresh adventure. The baroness and her second husband, a young doctor whom she met in Italy, are starting afresh their lives in a country which, they hope, will heal the tragedies of the past.

Every morning the baroness hurries out of the commonplace rooming-house where they have made their home to a street car at the corner in the jostling rush-hour crowd. She makes her way to the store, where her job is sales-clerk in the trinkets department.

In the happy days before the revolution this young woman was a friend and playmate of the daughters of the czar. She possesses many letters and photographs from the former czarina and other members of the royal family. There is, for example, among the collection a picture postcard sent by the czarina from Tobolsk when she was a prisoner there. In the picture the czarina had underscored the house where she and her family were living.

In Ottawa, at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sinclair, one of the maids is Galina Zaplantina. A few weeks ago she and half a dozen other young Russian aristocrats reached Ottawa under the escort of the department of immigration and colonization. All of them entered domestic service.

Mme. Zaplantina's husband went with her to Canada from Constantinople. He is working as a common laborer in the bush in northern Ontario. In Russia her father was a large landowner near Moscow. She was reared in luxury. Her husband was a successful barrister. In the revolution everything went. She herself spent many weeks in prison, was accused of being a spy, but eventually, like her husband, was able to escape.

These cases are typical of perhaps hundreds now to be found in Canada.

How He Was Paid

Joseph Jefferson used to say that during his long stage career he was never associated with any one showing undue familiarity except one individual named Bagley, his property man for several seasons. The man was valuable in his way, and so Mr. Jefferson tolerated his disagreeable manners until one night in Baltimore. The property man got very drunk in the afternoon and in the evening paid his way into a gallery seat. Mr. Jefferson was playing "Rip Van Winkle." The angry Gretchen had just driven poor, destitute Rip from the cottage when Rip turned and with a world of pathos asked:

"Den I haf no interest in der house?"

The theater was deathly still, the audience half in tears, when Bagley's cracked voice was heard in response: "Only 50 per cent, Joe, old boy; only 50 per cent."—[Exchange.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, June 29, 1924

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Looking Forward to Our Next Issue July 6, 1924

FANNIE HURST—Highest Paid Short Story Writer Among America's Penwomen—Contributes the First of a Series of Articles, This One Being Called "ETTA'S BED."

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS, One of Hollywood's Cleverest Authoresses, Has Written Another of Her Charming Stories of the Films—"JANE'S BOB."

HELEN TOPPING MILLER, Still Another of the Great Women Fictionists, Contributes One of Her Masterpieces, a Short Story Entitled "THE FAR SIDE OF THUNDERBOLT."

FREDERICK O'BRIEN, to Get Back to the Men, Has Another of His Daring Adventure Articles of the South Seas, "AMONG THE DEMONS OF THE SEA."

W. W. JACOBS, That Incomparable English Humorist, Also Comes Across with a Delectable Bit of Fun, "ODD CHARGES."

THERE'LL BE THE OTHER FEATURES, TOGETHER WITH SOME NEW ONES AND SOME SPECIALLY WORTHWHILE ARTICLES TO ROUND OUT NEXT WEEK'S MAGAZINE.

■ ■ ■

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

FRANCE IS KEEPING HER WAR BLIND BUSY; WONDERS ARE WORKED WITH SIGHTLESS MEN

THE "Lighthouse" in Paris is a symbol of light dispelling gloom and symbol of American friendship for France. It is more than that; it is a symbol in good working order, one which has accomplished incalculable good, thanks to American generosity as applied to 3500 war blind of France.

At 14 Rue Daru, in the Elysee quarter, not far from the triumphal arch, an eighteenth century palace stands in the midst of spacious grounds. It once was the property of the Vatican, the official residence of the papal nuncio.

The garden, the forty-four booms of the main building, the roomy coach house and former stables capable of transformation into workshops made the place ideal for use as the Lighthouse when it was taken over for that purpose.

In answer to an appeal form France, a committee for men blinded in battle was formed in New York several years ago, and later a French committee was formed. American funds have played a part in the Lighthouse's founding and maintenance. The work was under the direction of Miss Winifred Holt, founder of "Lighthouses" in this country.

The Lighthouse teaches whatever will best help its blind pupils to become useful, happy citizens of the seeing world once more. They may study anything from higher mathematics to the most practical and lucrative trades open to them. Thus, the general re-education for all includes Braille reading, writing and typewriting. In addition some of the subjects that have been taught to individuals, according to their capacities and tastes, are patchwork, weaving, knitting by machine, massage, modeling, pottery, stenography, bookkeeping, commercial studies (including training as sales agents,) English, French, Spanish and other languages, music singing, gymnastics, fencing, riding, skating, etc.

Lectures and Outings

SOME of the most intellectual pupils attend lectures at the universities and conservatories. In addition to gymnastics and outdoor games and sports, recreation is offered by concerts and dances at the Lighthouse, outings and visits to musicales, concerts theaters and the opera.

The Lighthouse has a circulating Braille library, and the pioneer electric Braille press in France. This press permits for the first time the publication of volumes in large editions, in the clearest point type. Four blind men work in the printing department.

The first number of the Braille magazine, La Lumiere, partially edited by the blind soldiers themselves, and sent out to their comrades in arms, and in blindness, was issued in December, 1916. At first published once a month, the demand has been so great that it now appears every fortnight. The press of the Lighthouse has also printed many books, which appeared for the first time in Braille. They range from Kipling's "Jungle Book" to a manual of anatomy, and include books of adventure, novels, history, biography, as well as books of instruction for the courses at the Lighthouse.

The re-educational training of the Lighthouse fits each man to find work at which he can be self-supporting.

Useful Futures

MEN who were completely discouraged have been led to find a contented, useful future. The more highly educated have been able to reconstruct a life similar to that which they led before their shattering plunge into total blindness. A major has become a director of studies at the College Militaire; a former teacher took up his classes again in school; a student has taken his degree in philosophy; another is an inspector for the French board of education; a one-armed blind man has been teaching a class of twenty seeing men in a technical institution; a brilliant student at the Lighthouse passed his examinations in law and in competition with many seeing men won a scholarship at the Harvard law school.

The simpler men have done equally well in their own work. Many have been successful as stenographers and secretaries, switchboard operators and so on. A large group of blind men have been employed doing particularly delicate work on magnetos in an electric works near Bordeoux. One man who lost an arm as well as his sight, now has a shop with forty knitting machines purchased with his profits; of the forty men working for him, twenty are blind like himself.

FREEBOOTERS STRUT STREETS OF HONGKONG AT LEISURE, BUT PLY TRADE IN WATERS NEAR BY

IT is thrilling to suspect that the bleary-eyed stranger at your elbow, with the dirty rag swathed about his head and the deep scar of a gash across his cheek, may have cut the throats of a ship's crew the night before. It is a thrill you have at Hongkong.

Pirates still strut the streets there, though they ply their trade only in Chinese waters—up the Pearl River or along the coast outside the British three-mile limit. The sight of them sends you back into the romance of the eighteenth century, and you find yourself whimsically examining the rogue's fingers to see if there is any blood on them. You are disposed to regard him as something of a hero who perhaps has just acquitted himself well in the Malacca Straits, off Borneo, or in the Bengal Sea, by snipping off the head of a white man or two.

Capture a Big Ship

THE very ship, a steam vessel of 5000 tons, that carried us between Macao and Hongkong, had only two weeks before been boarded by a horde of pirates, who killed the purser, bound and gagged the captain, locked the passengers and crew in staterooms, sealed the wireless and carried their prize down the coast to Amoy, where, aided by other pirates in sampans, they stripped the ship's treasure chest, relieved the crew of watches, money and other trifles and turned the hulk loose to flounder until help arrived.

When we were aboard, the captain, not to be outwitted again, kept an iron grill, like prison bars, clamped over the hatchways, and a guard of Sikhs with shotguns posted on the lookout.

Hongkong and its adjacent waters are as near to piracy as one can get in these prosaic days.

But in Hongkong piracy, like typhoons, is a thing still to be reckoned with. It appears in the law courts. You get the latest legal decision, setting forth how to deal with pirates—what are the rights and what are not the rights of pirates—and you learn in cause of his majesty's colony of Hongkong against Kook-a-Sing, for instance, that you are not to kill pirates "without trial, except in battle." Of course, in a battle, with a cutlass at your throat maybe, you can kill them with impunity. If you are bloodthirsty and have a mind that way; but you must give them a fair trial if you want to kill them calculatingly and in cold blood.

Warn Against Typhoons

ANOTHER thrill you enjoy for nothing in Hongkong is the threat of a typhoon when typhoons are in season. I got there when they were out of season and I felt I had been cheated, but I simulated as much of a thrill as I could by gazing on the typhoon warnings permanently displayed on the ferryboats that cross over to Kowloon. You are warned by red or blue signals, or red over blue, or blue over red, that a typhoon is due within a few hours, or that it is due instantly and that all small craft must seek the shelter of their little docks and big vessels must head for the open sea, and when sirens and whistles blow pedestrians must hurry indoors.

It is pleasant, when you are floating on the peaceful waters of Hongkong on a summer afternoon, to visualize imaginatively the sudden havoc wrought by a typhoon—the scurrying of sampans, junks, steamers and windjammers, the flights of Asiatics and Europeans, the upheaval of waves and wharves.

I do not wish to intimate that beautiful Hongkong lives a life of violence, that its residents stand constantly in danger of having their throats cut or their persons blown nowhither. Life there is as orderly as anywhere. Not excepting Shanghai, it is the most bustling metropolis in the Far East, and it is destined to be more prosperous, for the British there and at Kowloon, on the mainland, across the bay, were, when I was there, expending millions for improvements; vast shipbuilding plants were looming up, roads were reaching out through the near-by hills, a modern hotel was rising near the Kowloon water front.

The Herald of the Day

When pearly dawn breaks o'er the hills
A Warbler of the woodland trills
A roundelay that lifts and fills
My 'wakened soul with bliss.

The joyous notes come rippling through
Where morning glories touched with dew
Lift petals of celestial blue
For fair aurora's kiss.

Above the piney summit's stern
The gates of day to amber turn,
And soon with dazzling orange burn
And all the world grows fair.

The fronded palms and pepper trees
Harp softly in the passing breeze,
And 'round the garden golden bees
Drone through the scented air.

Sweet herald of the radiant day
I thank thee for thy roundelay
When flower-starred meads are veiled in gray
And purple canyons sleep.

They never know the magic sky,
Thrilled with thy dulcet rhapsody
Who, while God's pageant passes by,
Are sunk in slumber deep.

WESLEY ANDERSON

THE DREAM CAPITAL

(Continued from page 22)

brook. There, Engineer Dick Dodge stopped, swung down from the cab, and found that the track ahead was washed out.

He backed. The track behind was gone. The train was marooned.

The train was now surrounded by the flood and the crew tried by various means to reach thte shore. Davis, the conductor, eventually got to the O'Neill ranch house. So did Dodge. Davis fell ill, so the engineer, next in charge, made his precarious way across the storm-swept terrain to Oceanside. There he found the wires down. So he pushed on to San Diego to report the position of his train. It sook Dodge ten days to reach San Diego. He is in the United States customs service there now and has no ambition to go aquaplaning again with a locomotive.

Bill Atwater, the express messenger, a lad of 18, did not fare so easily as the others. He nearly perished. For several days he was imprisioned by the torrent and was forced to subsist on drowned ground squirrels. O'Neill vaqueros rescued him with lariats.

Watts Burgess, the mail clerk, also escaped after hardships.

Records show that 25.97 inches of rain fell during the spring of 1884—five times the normal precipitation. Rivers ran bankfull all summer and flowers bloomed until autumn. It was six months before the line was in operation again. A housemover contracted to recover the lost train.

Los Angeles Afected

THESE incidents affected the destiny of Los Angeles. Because after another washout in Temecula Canyon, six years later, the route was abandoned in favor of the Santa Ana survey. This brought the Santa Fe line through Los Angeles. She sprang into quick growth and soon surpassed the San Diego Bay region in population and importance. W. B. Terrass, now a resident engineer in Los Angeles for the Santa Fe, was assistant engineer in charge of the field party that made the fateful survey.

The budding metropolis of National City collapsed when the Santa Fe shops were removed to San Bernardino. The latter town, being at the foot of the mountain grade, was a better point for repair and maintenance, it is explained by W. H. Brewer, who is assistant general manager of the western division and an executive for the Santa Fe here since 1887.

So 500 National City families found the weekly pay envelope gone. The population melted. And the Kimball bubble burst.

Max Thelen, former president of the State Railroad Commission and a prominent member of the late War Administration Board, was raised in National City. His father, C. C. Thelen, was a bank cashier.

Thelen remembers the brick buildings that were built in the heyday of National City's greatness. Scores of them stand there now, gathering moss, spiders and memories. Mexican families live in rooms in them now. And bats and owls. Spiders drape their webs across the idle doorways.

Kimball, past 80, died at his home, Olivewood, in National City in 1913.

But the climate, which he found so effective for prolonging life, is used for just that purpose by the Santa Fe railroad today. On that long bay front is a yard where ties are seasoned. Great stacks of ties, blotting up the eternal quality from that perpetual sunshine. Just the ties and the old station . . . and dreams!

Lamentable Mistake

As soon as she heard her husband insert his key in the door she rushed out into the hall to meet him.

"Mary gave me notice this morning," she said: "she told me that you had spoken to her most rudely over the telephone."

"Good heavens, my dear," answered the husband, "I thought I was speaking to you!"—[Exchange.

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SEND For this 25c
STERNO
Canned Heat Outfit.

BODY AN INDEX OF MENTALITY, SAYS SCIENTIST; SHORT TORSO, LONG LEGS SHOW INTELLIGENCE

IF YOU have a small body and long arms and legs the chances are you are highly intelligent and will find success in some kind of brain work.

If you have a large body and short arms

cated by his class work and the standing obtained in standard psychological tests. Of the men examined, says Dr. Garrett, 76 per cent of the small-bodied, long-legged men, 49 per cent of the normal men and 12 per cent of the large-bodied, short-legged

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

The Glory of the Earth Was Wasted

THE way it was, we had gone up to the postoffice in the Verdugo Hills to get the mail sack. And while we were there a big automobile came along and stopped. And one of the men who was in the automobile got out and went into the postoffice for some reason or another. And this gave us a chance to speak to the other man who was in the automobile—a man from the roaring town whom we had known for a long time past.

So, we fell to talking about one thing or another, and at last we asked the man we knew who the other man might happen to be, and what was he doing up here in the Verdugo Hills, and everything like that.

And the man we knew told us about the other man, and said he was up on a certain matter of business, or words to that effect. So, naturally, as you might easily suppose, it wasn't long before we asked our friend how the other man liked the Verdugo Hills.

And it was then that our friend told us that all the way up from the roaring town the other man passed with absolutely unseeing eyes. He never saw a tree nor heard the song of the running waters. The gleaming yuccas on the mountainsides, the flame of the wild flowers, the songs of the myriad birds were all lost upon him. He had made the journey in the automobile with head down, his poor foolish brain engrossed in some matter of futile and inconsequential business. His mind was fastened on the problem of adding a few more dollars to the dollars he already had. And he already had more dollars than he needed or that are good for him—more dollars than he will ever be able to use in the years that are left him to live.

We felt an inexpressible pity for this poor devil. To think that God had spread before him the glory of the bright day, the beauty of the hills, the flame of the flowers, the green clustered glory of the trees, and all the majesty of the great hills in vain. He had eyes but he saw not, ears but he heard not. God had simply wasted upon him the miracle of the earth and the beauty of a bright day that would pass and never come again.

The Happy Thoughts of Friend George Blair

BROTHER GEORGE BLAIR has been running a newspaper over in the bright and lovely city of Corona for the past fourteen years. Last May Day made fourteen years exactly for George and his newspaper in Corona.

Now it seems that in the town of Corona the school children have a custom of going the rounds of the homes on May Day and leaving baskets of flowers for the folks who live in those homes. And where can you find a more beautiful custom than that? we would like to ask.

Well, sir, Brother George Blair celebrated May Day in Corona in a metaphorical way, as you might say. He went to the homes of Corona, in his thoughts, and on every doorstep he left an imaginary basket of the flowers of memory. And there are no sweeter flowers than these. And speaking aboht it, this is what George said in his paper:

"In memory, yesterday we went the rounds of the homes and institutions of Corona leaving baskets of appreciation, filled with a desire to serve more fully in the years that are ahead, and noting here and there down the highway of the past fourteen years milestones marked with bright garlands of understanding and good will.

"We have found the newspaper business a business of almost constant change. A new beginning each morning, with happiness most complete when fullest expression could be given the urge to build a still better newspaper. We have also found that persistence is not only a corner-stone in the newspaper structure, but the keystone as well, exemplifying the lines:

'Tis the coward who quits to misfortune,
'Tis the knave who changes each day;
'Tis the fool who starts like a whirlwind,
Then throws all his chances away.

The time to succeed is when others
Discouraged, show traces of tire;
The battle is fought on the home stretch,
And WON 'twixt the flag and the wire.

Thus have we quoted what George said in full. And we don't remember of ever having heard anything finer or more beautiful said on a Sabbath morning under the sheltering rafters of our far-flung synagogue.

We Traipse to Hemet For a Pageant

A COUPLE of weeks ago, or maybe three, what did we do but crank up our faithful little old Henry, go traipsing with the Missus Conductor over to Hemet to see the Pageant of Ramona. We started from the Verdugo Hills in the morning and by the middle of the afternoon we had reached Hemet. And that's not one foot less than 100 miles. So, if anybody in the synagogue speaks belittlingly or slightingly of our Henry you just tell him about the record he made on this trip to Hemet.

But, what we want to tell you about is that the Pageant of Ramona at Hemet was a beautiful thing to see. It was given in a bowl of the hills—a natural amphitheater where the voices of the players could be heard as easily, and perhaps more so, than in any temple builded by the hand of man.

And there in that green bowl of the shining hills the people of Hemet enacted the beautiful story of Ramona. It was a California pageant of the purest ray serene. Not far away were many of the actual spots in which Helen Hunt had laid the scenes of her great story.

The thought that struck us as we watched the luring action of the play and its pagentry was that Californian things are, after all, the best. And this has been our argument for many and many a year. It has been our argument that here in California we should make much out of our own traditions, our own history, our own romance and poetry. When we go to Greece or Persia or to the allegories of any other land for themes we do but abandon for lesser beauty the beauty that is our own.

When the play was over and we looked out from the scene of the play to the peerless hills that shut the valley of Hemet in—the peerless hills clothed in the exquisite twilight mantles of pearly gray—and the song of meadow lark was piping good night to us, we felt in our hearts a surging and overwhelming gratitude to the good God who in His measureless mercy had cast this earthly lot of ours in California.

The Donkey

When fishes flew and forests walked
And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the morn was blood,
Then surely I was born.

With monstrous head and sickening cry
And ears like errant wings,
The devil's walking parody
On all four-footed things.

The tattered outlaw of the earth,
Of ancient crooked will;
Starve, scourge, deride me; I am dumb,
I keep my secret still.

Fools! For I also had my hour;
One far fierce hour and sweet;
There was a shout about my ears,
And palms before my feet.

G. K. CHESTERTON.

A Little Road Across A Sunny Hill

ALONG toward the end of last month what did we do one morning but go traipesing off to a strange place to make a speech for a Kiwanis Club.

The way it is at a Kiwanis Club they all stand at attention and salute the flag, then they sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," then they eat lunch, fine all the members for charity, sing a couple of rattling good songs, and then listen to a speech. And it would be great if they didn't have the speech. Because there is too much talk in the world, anyway.

Well, as we were saying, we were on our way to make a speech at a Kiwanis Club. And it was a grand morning. There had been a rain the night before. And every two or three hundred yards of the way some happy meadow lark piped a glad greeting to us.

Everything was progressing nicely and according to schedule, as the saying is, till all of a sudden a little winding road that led to Nowhere across a sunny hill leaped out upon us and dared us to follow it. Just such a road as one we knew in boyhood days among old blue hills that are now many a mile from here. A road that had a hedge of white blackberry blossoms to border it, and every so often a tree with birds' nests in it, and maybe, if you would follow it, you would come at last to a creek where there was a swimming hole.

Well, sir, to make a long story short, our faithful little Henry had all he could do to keep us from turning off to take that road and let the Kiwanis Club go to the dickens.

Alas, how strangely turned wrong way around is the life that men live in this day and generation that they will pass by a luring road that leads across a sunny hill to sit down in a club to make a foolish and wholly unnecessary speech.

A Nurse Who Prays and Doesn't Know It

WE have a letter from a nurse who sends us a book to take the place of an old one that was lost that time when San Ysidro nodded and our house in the hills was consumed by envious flames.

The reason we mention the letter in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning is that the nurse says in it that we must not count her as a member of the Congregation of the Faithful because she does not say her prayers in the morning.

Well, we suppose the way it is with nurses is that they don't feel very much like saying their prayers in the morning after sitting up all night with some querulous sick person, jumping sideways to keep the person alive, maybe, or from choking to death and everything like that.

But, on the other hand, it takes only about the half of a second for a nurse or anybody else to say a prayer in the morning. Just a thought would be enough—a thought of the great all-merciful Father who has had us in His care while we slept and were protected from all harm when we were so helpless of ourselves.

What we really think is that this nurse says the prayer just the same even though she doesn't think she says it. Also the things that nurses do for folks who are suffering and in pain constitute the greatest kind of prayers.

He Can't Eat His Medal, Says She

A WOMAN who sits in our far-flung synagogue every blessed Sabbath morning sends us in a letter a piece from a paper about a man living in California who has received the Carnegie bronze medal for bravery and heroism.

The specific reason that the medal was sent to him is that he saved the lives of two people, but in doing so he crippled himself and is now in a pretty bad fix because he is not able to work and has a family to support.

So, the woman who sits in the synagogue wants to know what somebody is going to do about it. "He can't eat his medal, you know," says the woman who sits in the synagogue.

Well, it was fine for the man to get the medal, sure enough. But, sure enough also, he can't eat it. And it would have been a lot better, we are sure, if the Carnegie people had sent the man an order on a couple of grocery stores and two or three butcher shops for a lot of things that would help him and his family to keep soul and body together.

There are a lot of foolish things in this world, and among those that might be named are these medal things. There must be tons of iron crosses that the Kaiser gave to his soldiers, and heaven alone knows how great would be the junk heap if all of these Carnegie medals and other medals were heaped up in one pile.

FRANCE IS KEEPING HER WAR BLIND BUSY;
WONDERS ARE WORKED WITH SIGHTLESS MEN

THE "Lighthouse" in Paris is a symbol of light dispelling gloom and symbol of American friendship for France. It is more than that; it is a symbol in good working order, one which has accomplished incalculable good. Four blind men work in the printing department.

press in France. This press permits for the first time the publication of volumes in large editions, in the clearest point type. Four blind men work in the printing department.

not there when they were out of season and I felt I had been cheated, but I stimulated as much of a thrill as I could by examining the typhoon warnings permanently displayed on the ferryboats that cross over to Kowloon. You are warned by red or blue signals, or red over blue, or blue over red, that a typhoon is due within a few hours, or that it is due instantly and that all small craft must seek the shelter of

Clay's greatness. Some of those great structures were practically never occupied. Mexican families live in some of them now. And bats and owls. Spiders drape their webs across the idle doorways.

Kimball, past 80, died at his home, Olivewood, in National City in 1913.

But the climate, which he found so effective for prolonging life, is used for just that purpose by the Santa Fe railroad to-

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

a placebo trick. And still others have been "cured" of every kind of imaginary pain and disease with some harmless bitter water—placebo tricks.

Truly placebos are a most illuminating feature of medicine.

• • •

Salt

THE readers of Care of the Body have heard again and again of the effects of salt to the human body. There is little I can add, being in thorough accord with the ideas Dr. Brook presented so frequently.

Those of you who are fortunate enough to own a microscope, please conduct this simple experiment:

Take a few drops of your own blood on a slide and focus under your microscope. Observe the oval shape of each of the red cells which constitute the major portion of the blood. Then slowly and carefully add some very finely powdered salt. Carefully note the effects.

As you add the salt you will see each blood cell shrink smaller and smaller until they shrivel and burst. The red cells have been destroyed.

You, the readers of this department, may draw your own conclusions.

• • •

Breakfast

OF ALL the misnomers in dietary language, breakfast seems to be the most fantastic.

Food has two primary functions—to replenish the body tissues and to recharge the body with energy. When you have slept soundly, restfully, dreamlessly and peacefully for eight or nine hours (which should be the general minimum) you should awaken fresh and brimming with vitality. Were you to make an analysis of your energies for any twenty-four-hour period you would find that you are strongest in the morning and weakest at night. The body does not need recharging when it is at its best, in the morning.

Hot cakes, waffles, refined package cereals (misnamed breakfast foods,) eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, stewed fruit, sugar, cream and coffee—from this list is taken the breakfast of perhaps 90 per cent of the American people. Every one of these foods, regardless of its merit as an individual food, is far too concentrated to be served for breakfast. A meal of this kind is as much as the strongest laborer can burn up with hard physical toil.

The sedentary worker, the housewife in her state of high nervous tension, the clerk and shop girl with their monotonous routine, will find this breakfast debilitating and nerve exhausting.

For those who are nervous it will make them more nervous; for those who are constipated it will make them more constipated; for those who are acid it will make them more acid—in fact, this breakfast reconstructs little or nothing and accentuates any disease which may be present. I do not know of a single condition of health or disease where this breakfast, the average American morning meal, is justifiable.

When you wake up with that "dark-brown" taste, bad breath and coated tongue, Nature is telling you, in undeniable language, that your body is loaded with waste. The tongue and mouth are but the external portions of the digestive tube, which is approximately thirty feet long. If the tongue and breath are foul, the stomach and intestines are foul. If the tongue be thick and coated with mucus, the intestinal walls will be inflamed and coated.

Surplus food and irritating food have caused this condition. The mucus and foul breath are Nature's attempt toward cleansing the digestive tube. Give Nature but half a chance and she will work wonders in your behalf. Merely the short fast of ten or twelve hours, from the meal of the night before to the next morning's awakening, is sufficient to start active elimination.

The average hot cake and coffee, etc., breakfast not only stops this elimination, but, by further irritating and clogging makes a curable condition incurable. For persons who are overweight, constipated, sluggish and debilitated, breakfast of any kind is totally unnecessary.

To get rid of that bad taste and foul odor, a glass or two of lemon juice and water, flavored with a teaspoonful of honey, if desired, will wash down the mucus and give a feeling of well-being.

With the exception of the breakfast for the strenuous manual worker, I know of no better breakfast than fresh or dried fruits. This does not mean glaced fruits, or preserved fruits, or pickled fruits, or artificially sweetened fruits. Nor for that matter does it mean fruit juices. The orange is superior to orange juice, the fig to fig juice, the prune to prune juice, and so on with all fruits.

I know of no more delicious and wholesome breakfast than a fruit salad made of three or four varieties of fresh or dried fruits, mixed with nuts, and flavored with a little honey, the whole garnished with ground or shredded cocoanut.

• • •

With Apologies to Oliver Goldsmith

"ILL fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where waist lines accumulate and men decay."

• • •

Care of the Baby

LAST week we discussed some phases of baby's nursing problem. In this issue artificial feeding will be presented.

By artificial infant's food is meant every kind of food excepting the baby's own mother's milk.

Unfortunately, we are faced with a condition where over 50 per cent of all mothers in this country cannot or do not nurse their children. For the mothers who never start to nurse their children and for those, who, having started, find their milk supply insufficient, artificial feeding constitutes a genuine problem. Let me emphasize here that an insufficient milk supply is no reason for weaning her child.

Remember, that at its best, artificial feeding is inferior to mother's milk, unless the mother be in an extreme state of ill health. Mother's milk, much or little, as the case may be, serves as the stabilizing agent which keeps baby in relatively fair health. One does not necessarily need to be opposed to auxiliary infant feeding but it should never completely substitute for natural milk No matter how meager the mother's milk supply may be her tiny infant is entitled to every drop of it.

There are many mothers who never nurse their children because their milk supply was late in coming. You are all aware that baby chicks can go up to 72 hours without food or water. The human infant can go nicely for 48 hours or thereabouts. The flow of the milk secretion is often proportionately delayed, but due to the alarmist fears of nurse, or doctor, or neighbor, mothers proceed at once to artificial feeding without making the slightest attempt toward inducing the milk glands to flow.

Often the breasts require assistance to help milk formation. A gentle massage and warm application will frequently bring a laggard gland to action.

I have seen many mothers, who, at the commencement of their nursing experience, found their milk supply inadequate, and then, by careful attention to diet and other hygienic measures, produced sufficient milk so that auxiliary feeding became unnecessary.

In some few cases mothers who have completely lost their glandular function have had it restored to them. In one particular case the mother's glands dried up for three weeks, and then, with proper attention, she was able to restore full nursing function.

Now for the problem of artificial feeding. It is a big question and will take a number of issue before it can be discussed adequately.

Cow's milk is almost universally used. It forms the base of most patented infant foods. It is prepared in a multitude of forms—certified raw, guaranteed raw, pasteurized, condensed sweetened, condensed unsweetened, powdered, skimmed, fermented, and in the form of creams. From this maze of milk preparations the average mother must make her choice.

Generally it is according to a regulation formula based on chemical analyses of cow's milk as contrasted with human milk. A formula is given whereby attempts are made to modify cow's milk so as to bring it as closely as possible to resemble human milk.

This modification generally consists of the following three stages:

1. Addition of a small quantity of water in order to dilute the butter fats. Ordinary cow's milk is richer in fats than human milk.

2. Cow's milk is slightly acid in reaction. Human milk is slightly alkaline. To change cow's milk to an alkaline reaction, lime water is most frequently used.

3. Human milk has a higher sugar content than cow's milk. Therefore the usual formula is to sweeten cow's milk. Any one of a dozen sweetening agents is used, dependent on who prescribes the formula. Cane sugar, beet sugar, dextro-maltose, lactose, corn syrups, molasses and patented syrups are all used.

Next week we shall discuss the injurious effect of most of these formulas on baby's stomach.

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HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 25 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

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The Dream Capital of California

By Syl MacDowell

Where is the Glory That Was National City? Too Much Tia Juana at First, Then Los Angeles, Spelled Its Ruin After Promising Start

The site of the former Santa Fe Pacific Terminal.

DID AN ancient Indian curse rob National City of its dreamed-of greatness—and make Los Angeles, instead, the roaring metropolis of the great Southwest?

In the sweep of history we have learned to laugh at superstition. Yet, be it black magic or simply the caprice of destiny, jagged window panes of that skeleton city gape forlornly now upon the eternal sunshine of San Diego Bay. It all is a most compelling chapter out of that strange Odyssey of pioneer California.

The curse was implanted by aborigines on the shore of San Diego Bay where that unsympathetic explorer Viscaino landed.

The cruel Spaniard posed as a conqueror instead of a discoverer. He treated the natives like captives instead of like hosts. He abused and oppressed them. It was one of the first sad lessons the simple and impulsive savages learned from their "civilized" brethren.

So, when Viscaino finally lifted anchor, the outraged Dieguenos assembled by the lapping wavelets and their shaman blew a weird melody on his sonajilta, a native flute made from the shank of a deer.

"Never," chanted the medicine man, "so long as the Sky People send their breath to bring great ships across Big Water shall white man prosper on this spot."

It is the old town, lying close down by the bayside, which is concerned in this story of shattered dreams.

Part of the Great Wet Way

LIKE one virile shoot survives among the withered branches of a dying tree, so does the modern section of National City live today as a nucleus of a pretty citrus and olive district.

Motoring tourists know this section as a piece on the Great Wet Way to Tia Juana. It is an energetic community of six churches, three women's clubs and eight fraternal orders which have done their share in paving the popular "Road to Hell" with good solid asphaltum instead of good intentions.

All of this was once a part of the large Rancho de la Nacion, which bordered on the south the townsite of San Diego, established by A. E. Horton.

The rancho consisted of forty-two square miles, reaching from its six miles of bay-frontage back over the mesas to the base of San Miguel Mountain; and southward across Sweetwater Valley practically to the Mexican border.

This remote sweep of rolling and treeless plains was entirely unsettled and unused except for the straying of sparse herds. On all the vast domain not even a tree reared its height from the monotony of chaparral, except a brave cluster of cottonwoods in Sweetwater Valley, for the convenience of stockmen in hanging border cattle thieves.

In the year of 1868, a wheezy sidewheel steamer splashed past Ballast Point and entered the bay. The walking beam came to a groaning stop opposite a dinky wharf and presently a thin little man about 35 years old scurried down the gang plank and ashore.

He registered at the Horton House as Frank W. Kimball of San Francisco. He said he was seeking health. He would have been surprised greatly if someone could have told him that night that he would not only be restored to health, but that in the half century to come he would become an empire builder and a multi-millionaire.

Yet, when this man verged on 80, his dream crashed into ruin. With just $430 left, he began life anew as a realtor.

"What need have I for money," he said to his friends with a smile, "I am well!"

Buys Rancho de la Nacion

HE SAW Rancho de la Nacion and bought it. On a magnificent 10-acre site on the long slope overlooking the bay he erected a home. It was the first dwelling between San Diego and the international boundary and his luxuriant garden came to be recognized as one of the showplaces of Southern California.

In fact, it was this bounty of a kindly Nature, the grandeur of the inspiring view and the superb climate that aroused Mrs. Frank Kimball to express the beauty that surrounded them in authorship.

Some of the first articles extolling the charm of the Southland to appear in national periodicals were contributed by Mrs. Kimball.

It is reasonable to assume that publicity created by her enthusiastic pen helped to bring the wagons of settlers which poured into Southern California in 1869. These colonists naturally demanded homes. Frank Kimball, not being the type of person who required to be knocked down and walked on by opportunity to recognize it, immediately ordered 3,000,000 feet of lumber to be shipped from San Francisco. Nine vessels sped down the coast before the northwest trades and while they sailed Kimball spent $10,000 in an accurate survey of his rancho and platted National City.

Three brothers came from San Francisco to partake in the enterprise. Lots sold fast. For the first time, the sound of hammer and saw disturbed the primeval quiet.

A roof and a well and a gun. That was all a man needed in those easy times. Life lacked the luxury and comforts of today but Nature was friendly and gave forth abundantly.

That was Manana-land. But somehow, those sturdy American pioneers were not at ease in such exertionless environment. Kimball, a bundle of energy with a quick step, a rapid tongue and flaming ambition expressed the spirit of the settlers.

The old Spanish smiled wisely and asserted that laziness, so-called, was only sensible. They knew that that restless thing, ambition, is difficult to hold within bounds. It breaks hearts, Senor. The Maker of the Universe did not create such a lovely spot to be blasphemed by racking labor.

And, too, there loomed that ancient Indian curse. But Kimball was an Anglo-Saxon and he did not understand such things.

Salary $12 a Year

A POSTOFFICE was established at the Kimball home. It was a drygoods crate draped with a shawl. Kimball served as first postmaster for $12 a year. Three mails a week came from the East via Yuma stageline.

Things might have gone on well enough had not the little man's driving ambition compelled him to envisage the need for a railroad. He said a railroad was needed to insure future growth of National City.

This was the beginning of that hectic era of "paper railroads." Project after project flared, then blinked out. The settlers alternately rode the waves of optimism and fell into the trough of despair.

For years, Kimball worked to bring an eastern trunk line terminus to National City. No man can trace the finger of Providence but history asserts that railroad strategy instead of the medicine man's hymn of hate let destiny override Kimball's ambition. Had the man succeeded, Los Angeles might yet today be an overgrown pueblo. That is what they say at National City.

One of the first to be attracted by the demand for a railway into the Southwest was John C. Fremont, head of the Memphis and El Paso line. Fremont pleaded that a lack of capital forbid pushing a survey to the Coast.

Thomas A. Scott next tried to swing the Texas & Pacific to San Diego Bay. Kimball offered 11,000 acres of the rancho and about one-half of National City to the railroad.

Earth was really moved in this venture. Part of the grade established for the Texas & Pacific can still be traced at Old Town on the northern outskirts of San Diego.

But Scott failed. Work halted. Half of the settlers deserted National City.

In 1878, ten years after Kimball's arrival in the south, the region's long-deferred hopes for a railroad neared realization.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Upper—The old Santa Fe Station at National City; Lower—One of the many deserted business blocks built at National City during the boom days of '85 and scarcely tenanted.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

chance conversations of persons on Broadway and in Columbus, O.

"As for health, it has little consideration interest to anyone who is well.

"Listening in on the conversation of two ex-invalids is like watching the sun rise or the birth of a baby. Both are full of joy that is new and wonderful."

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

That the foot should retain normal shape

MUCUSLESS DIET

A Scientific Method of Eating Your Way to Health

'civilised' males—including the 'take-eaters,' with their choking bands which bulge out their Adam's apples until they look like supernumerary nasal appendages?

"There are many little things to which we accustom ourselves, which have some harmful effect upon our bodies, nevertheless. We have troubles after troubles and we go a thousand miles out of the way sometimes to locate the cause.

"I have in mind one particular young man who is progressing rapidly in his chosen work as educator, and yet he does not realize that the almost constant twitching of his throat muscles and the very frequent unconscious lifting of his head to free his neck from an unpleasant pressure are the result of wearing a hard, fairly tight collar. I see men and young men everywhere who have this same trait of pulling the neck through the collar or twisting it from side to side to shift the point of pressure upon the neck or throat.

"In some cases the movement is so frequent and violent as to have become a 'habit tic' (spasm,) and to almost give one the impression that the individual has the St. Vitus dance. This is irritating to one who has to observe it during conversation, but the cause of it is absolutely injurious to the individual himself, as it is a constant little jar to the nervous system that helps to frazzle the nerves.

"There are several other harmful effects of a stiffly starched collar that in these days are entirely avoidable. One of these is headache, otherwise untraceable. This may not be merely a discomfort, but it may be a warning of pending rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, with paralysis resulting. And if the arteries are beginning to harden a high, tight, hard collar has a tendency to hasten hardening of the brain vessels, by causing a blood stagnation there. The blood vessels of the eyes may likewise be congested, and the sight materially affected.

"A hard collar restricts neck movements, and interferes with its development, also with circulation and nerve impulses through this important part of the body. The thyroid gland receives injurious pressure, which may overstimulate or depress its action, thus, in either case, creating a lack of balance of the internal secretions. The cervical glands and lymphatics, whose business it is to guard against infection, receive undue pressure, and tonsilitis, sore throat, laryngitis, coughs, etc., may result, or, if resulting from other causes, fail to respond readily to treatment. Air is kept from contact with the throat externally, the Adam's apple is made unsightly, breathing is interfered with, and the voice is inclined to be restricted, more or less muffled or hoarse, and weak. In some instances the hard collars mar the carriage, by thrusting the head forward. Growing boys may somewhat stunt their development by pressure at a vital point.

"We do not need to return to the lace and furbelows of a hundred years ago nor even the paper collars of our grandfathers, for we now have collars that are soft and flexible, yet that have that dressy appearance so desirable, and that have none of the drawbacks of the unyielding starched collars that have been prominent for so long. They are becoming more and more popular, but let's all adopt them for our health's sake. For improved health means improved appearance."

* * *

Why Fear Poisons

THE following is from the Psychological Review of Reviews. Many of the readers of this column are acquainted with the author, Orlando Edgar Miller, who lectured in Los Angeles several years ago:

"Let one entertain a fear thought. Fear thoughts are generated in the same convolution of the brain (but on the negative side) as that which responds to courage, determination, firmness. But fear, allowed to dwell consciously in that part of the brain, starts a destructive vibration that is carried through the white fiber to the Medulla Oblongata. It is currentized and passes through the entire system, poisoning every drop of blood in the body. If it happens to be a nursing mother holding the fear thought, it will change to poison the albumen of the blood, the milk in her breasts. The suckling child will absorb the poison and frequently go into convulsions.

"In the same way an angry thought, or a thought of hatred, produces vibrations which coagulate the blood and cause apoplexy, and develop poisons somewhat similar, although not so deadly, as that taken from the poison sac of a venomous reptile. If a monkey is angry while nursing her child, she will poison it, and in most instances kill it. A person who has allowed himself to become angry will so completely change the character of the blood in his system within three minutes, that the vapor from the blood, passing out through the lungs in breath carries with it a residium that if passed through a cold tube will leave a sediment. Within five minutes enough of that sediment could be taken from the breath of an angry man filled with hatred, to kill four score of men, by injecting it into their veins, as rapidly as cyanide of potassium.

"On the other hand, love indulged in human consciousness produces an elixir of life that rejuvenates and keeps young anybody who will permit himself the luxury of being continuously in love.

"In conclusion, it must be apparent to the reader that in order to have convolutions of the brain that can at all times respond to any class of thought, it is necessary to use these convolutions a little daily: that if these convolutions are used consciously daily, and given up to the class of thought which they are capable of responding to, these various organs of the brain will not only become stronger, but they become more and more sensitive, and respond more and more quickly to any conscious thought the individual may choose to think. By this method of conscious thinking the brain is torn down and rebuilt, and in the process becomes more sensitized, more capable of responding to thought. The filament connections between the neurons become more sensitive, and not only does the individual remain young, but has a young, sensitive brain, like the sensitive brain of a child; a brain capable of responding to any class of thought, or able to comment with intelligence on any subject that is brought to his attention, or upon which he wishes to dwell."

* * *

Placebos

I SUPPOSE when you see this word at the head of this article, you'll perhaps think I am trying to introduce something new in fashions. But I assure you "placebo" is a perfectly respectable word in medical language.

A placebo is a psychological medicinal prescription. Your doctor prescribes them when he believes you require no medication and you insist that he give you something for "this or that." Placebos are useful and can be of immense service if we know how to make use of them.

Orthodox medicinal treatment creates dope fiends. The chronic user of opiates; the victim of asthma who cannot do without his hypodermic of adrenalin; the sufferer from insomnia who must have his chloral—these are but a few examples of dope fiends.

I have seen women who could not sleep without an injection of morphine go to sleep very nicely when they received a hypodermic of distilled water—a placebo trick. Others have been relieved of great pain with a lotion of peppermint water—

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Mighty Tight Money

By Ellis Parker Butler

Illustrated by Bert N. Salg

Should a Business Man Engage a Very Pretty Stenographer to Interview Creditors?

Mrs. Bipps saw Miss Kitty Clark for the first time. Mrs. Bipps could have wept. She had not thought this of Henry.

MRS. BIPPS stopped at the Savings Bank and drew out $2342.98, and as she turned away from the paying teller's window she shed two tears, one from each eye, for she had hoped never, never to draw out that money, which she had saved dollar by dollar. On entering the bank she had meant to draw out $2343.98, but the teller had advised her to leave $1 on deposit, so that the account would be "open." The teller hated to "close" an account.

Mrs. Bipps walked three blocks up Hutter street, which is the business street of Glen Hutter, N. J., and turned down Willow street for two blocks. There she came to the yellow frame building that was her husband's "office."

Mr. Bipps was a builder, a "speculative" builder. Mr. Bipps bought "lots" and erected houses on them. When he bought a lot he built a house on it, and then he sold the house and lot and made, he hoped, a profit. Mrs. Bipps also hoped he made a profit

Unfortunately, Mr. Bipps was doing business, as the saying is, on a shoestring. He never had had enough capital, and it seemed that he never would have enough, to do business comfortably. If he built a house he had to owe money to all the dealers in lumber and lime and nails and cement and heating apparatus with whom he traded. Then, if he began by giving a mortgage for $3000 to pay for the "lot," he usually received from the purchaser of the house $600 to $1000 in cash, and a second mortgage for $7000, which the purchaser was supposed to pay "the same as rent," in easy monthly installments. Sometimes the purchaser did pay, and sometimes the purchaser said, after a short period, "Oh, fudge!" and threw the house back on Mr. Bipps's hands. Then Mr. Bipps had to sell it again. The result, what with trying to pay more or less to the dealers in materials, build his houses, keep them sold, and worry about the inevitable strikes, was that Mr. Bipps had a brow deeply creased by care, and was always hurrying here or there in a distracted manner.

At times, because money was always so tight with him, he was a little short with his wife, speaking too abruptly, but he did mean well. Mrs. Bipps appreciated his troubles and allowed for them. And for one thing she was wholly thankful; Mr. Bipps was not the sort of man who goes astray. Pretty faces, neat ankles, come-hither eyes never interested Mr. Bipps. He was, Mrs. Bipps was sure, the sort of man that could not be vamped. Pardon the word; it is used in Glen Hutter.

Mr. Bipps, feeling that the housing situation was acute, had undertaken to build three houses at a time, instead of his usual two. For this reason his usual condition of suffering from mighty tight money had changed, and he was suffering from mightily tighter money. He had borrowed every cent his bank would lend him. In this crisis he appealed to Mrs. Bipps, and she was helping him out by putting her savings in his hands.

Mr. Bipps was always bumping up to his office door in his old rattletrap of a one-ton flivver truck, dashing into the office, grabbing a blue print or a keg of nails, and dashing away again. It had been that on these visits he would give an order or an instruction to the long, lean, lank Miss Cammer, but this was no longer so. Miss Cammer had gone to California, and now Mr. Bipps gave his order and instructions to Miss Kitty Clark. She was his new office help.

Frequently, when Mrs. Bipps was "downtown," she stopped for a moment or two at Mr. Bipps's office. Usually it was to get from Miss Cammer a $5 bill she had arranged with Mr. Bipps to leave there. Then she would converse a while with Miss Cammer. A pleasant break in the home monotony of Mrs. Bipps's life. Mrs. Bipps hoped her husband's new office help would be someone with whom she could converse a while when she stopped at the office.

As she opened the office door she saw Miss Kitty Clark for the first time.

At her first glance Mrs. Bipps felt as if someone had struck her a sudden and irresistibly heavy blow on the heart. It was merely that Kitty Clark sat there, possibly the most come-hitherly beautiful girl in the world, with lip paint, eyebrow blackening, rouge on cheeks, legs in breath-of-silk, ear dangles and the limit in man-catching clothes. And there were, possibly, in Glen Hutter, N. J., and the adjacent City of New York, several hundred thousand girls willing to take this office job. Mrs. Bipps could have wept. She had not thought this of Henry.

When she was out in the air again away from the overpowering odor of Equatorial Tuberose perfume, she could not think even that of Henry. She would not! But she never entered the little office again. She never willingly came face to face with Kitty Clark again.

Mrs. Bipps did not leave the $2342.98 at the office, although Mr. Bipps had needed it immediately.

"My husband is not here—I'm Mrs. Bipps!" she said. "Very, well; if he does come in and asks if I have been in, please tell him I have. Tell him I'm going straight home from here, and that I have what he asked me to get. Tell him that if he needs it before night he can drive out for it."

"Oh, the money?" said Miss Clark. "All right, Mrs. Bipps, I'll tell him, but I know he expected you to leave it here. The lumber man was going to stop in before lunch——"

"Yes, I'll be at home, tell Mr. Bipps," said Mrs. Bipps. The girl showed no resentment.

"All right," she said, glancing at a wrist watch that must have cost $90 at least (and she getting, officially, $15 a week) but it was the glance she cast at Mrs. Bipps's coat that made Mrs. Bipps decide she would never enter that office while that girl was there. She just did not care to have that girl look at her clothes that way; not and look at that girl's clothes. The comparison was too odious and too obvious.

Mr. Bipps was waiting at the house when Mrs. Bipps reached home. He had taken another street, and he did not dare try to drive back and catch her. He had to have that money quickly: the lumber dealer's salesman was waiting at the office for it. Tight money!

Mrs. Bipps felt better when she'd seen him. You could not look at Henry and think he was the sort of man to fall prey to a Kitty Clark; you could not look at him and think he was a man to pay attention to any outside woman.

Jouncing over the rough ruts of his home street, rattling over the smoother streets of downtown, Mr. Bipps cast his one-ton flivver and himself at his office, shut off his engine with a jerk, and leaped into the office. He was not too late. The salesman for the Glen Hutter Lumber Company was still there; he had not gone back to tell the Glen Hutter Lumber Company to "shut down on" Mr. Bipps and to advise them to "take proceedings to collect this overdue account, which is far too large and has been running much longer than it should." He counted the thousand dollars Mr. Bipps handed him, wrote a receipt and departed.

"Bank and then the Clay street house," Mr. Bipps told Miss Clark, and dashed out of the office. He did not return to the office until 3 that afternoon, coming then for a bundle of hinges, but the salesman from the Glen Hutter Paint Company was waiting for him.

"Ah—our account—" said the Glen Hutter paint man.

"Oh, yes, yes, hang it!" cried Mr. Bipps. "I'll give you $300 on account——"

The door opened and the agent for the Eagle Sand Company came in.

"Ah—now this—" he said, reaching into his pocket for a statement.

"All right! All right!" said Mr. Bipps. "My lord! you folks don't give me a minute to turn around in. Miss Clark, make a check for $200 for this man. That do, today? Money's tight——"

"Well, we don't want to crowd you, Mr. Bipps," said the sandman. "If $100 would be easier for you——"

"Make that check a hundred, Miss Clark," said Mr. Bipps. "Easier? You want to ruin me—wreck me! I——"

He jumped to the telephone, its bell ringing.

"All right! I'll be right up there. Barminster street house, Miss Clark, if anybody wants me."

Off in a rush in his chattering one-ton truck.

"Yes, I know; I know!" Mr. Bipps began saying some time later. "I know as well as you do that I'm getting all tired out. Don't begin saying I oughn't to have tackled three houses at one time; I know it. But, I tell you, Mary, I've simply got to keep on the job. I don't get any time in the office any more; I hate to go back to it. If it isn't one of those danged fellows with a bill it is another of them. I don't know what's going to come of it, money's so mighty tight. Everybody piling it on top of me at once. If the bank jumps on me I'll be through. But that's how it is. After 5 is the only time I've got for what I have to do in the office. And if it wasn't for Miss Clark I don't know what I would do. She's fine. She's willing to put in a couple of hours after dinner a couple of times a week. So I can't waste time coming home for dinner. I run out to a restaurant and get a quick bite——"

"It's not good for you. You don't get proper food. Where do you eat?"

"At Dirty Dan's—it's so mighty handy."

"But, mercy! Miss Clark doesn't eat at that awful place?"

"Yes, she does. She's fine, I tell you. We go in there and have a cup of coffee and a sandwich, or something, and we can get back quick. Well, if I ever get out of the jam——"

"You'll never," thought Mrs. Bipps, "get out of a jam. You have been in one jam or another all your life. You were in a jam when I married you, and money was mighty tight, and we had to begin with the house only half furnished, and you've always been in a jam, and we never got ahead, and the speculative building business is a curse. You always talked of the time when you could be building three houses, and then four, and then eight, and then whole rows of houses, and now that you have tackled three at a time you'll probably bust higher than a kite."

So she kissed him; being that kind of wife.

When his next note came due Mr. Bipps sat at his desk a full half hour with his weary head on his hand, thinking. With money so mighty tight and everyone pressing him for payments—if the bank called his notes he was

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23)

from the poison sac of a venomous reptile. If a mother is angry while nursing her child, she will poison it, and in most instances kill it. A person who has allowed himself to become angry will so completely change the character of the blood in his system within three minutes, that the vapor from the blood, passing out through the lungs in breath carries with it a reddish tinge if passed through a cold tube with which to condense it. Within four minutes after the emotion of anger has passed away, the blood will have become so changed that the vapor from it will be colorless.

"There are many little things to which we accustom ourselves, which have some effect, with their clutching bands which bulge out their shapely apples until they look like apprehensive, angry nasal appendages!

"Stifling, noise—including the 'cake-eater,' with their clutching bands which bulge out their shapely apples until they look like apprehensive, angry nasal appendages!

"Tiring, nerve-racking, nerve-destroying, nerve-exhausting, nerve-shattering, nerve-wrecking, nerve-rending, nerve-tearing, nerve-twisting, nerve-jerking, nerve-irritating, nerve-grating, nerve-grinding, nerve-scraping, nerve-scratching, nerve-scraping, nerve-grating, nerve-irritating, nerve-jerking, nerve-twisting, nerve-tearing, nerve-rending, nerve-grinding, nerve-wrecking, nerve-destroying, nerve-exhausting, nerve-shattering, nerve-racking, nerve-tiring, noise—including the 'cake-eater,' with their clutching bands which bulge out their shapely apples until they look like apprehensive, angry nasal appendages!

"There are many little things to which we accustom ourselves, which have some effect,

"Now, listen, Mary," he said. "I won't be out for dinner tonight, and maybe I won't be home until late. If you're tired don't wait up for me."

"Very well; but remember you need your rest," said Mrs. Bipps.

Mr. Bipps, that night, put his pride in his pocket (he hadn't much of that sort of pride) and called on sixteen of the men who had bought Bipps Modern Homes.

Of the sixteen men ten were not suffering from mighty tight money, it appeared, and—with more or less reluctance—paid something to Mr. Bipps. In all he collected a little over $1000. The next morning, between jumps to his Barminster street house, his Clay street house and his Gerry street house, Mr. Bipps jumped to the bank. The cashier received him from the far side of a small mahogany desk.

"Well, Bipps?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Hammerhaugh," said Mr. Bipps, trying to assume the solid look that a debtor always does assume when he seeks a favor, "I've got a note due here today. You know that. Well, how if I pay something on it and renew it? How if I pay, say, a thousand on it?"

"Joe, bring me Bipp's note that's due today."

"Of course," said Mr. Bipps, putting the best face on the matter that he could, "I want to reduce it the next time it comes due. You can make the new one for a month, if you want to. Pay off a thousand now, and renew the rest for a month, and then I'll reduce it the next time it comes due. You can make the new one for a month, if you want to. Pay off a thousand now, and renew the rest for a month, and then I'll reduce it again. I'll try to. Money's mighty tight just now——"

The cashier looked at the note Joe brought.

"All right. You pay a thousand and renew for thirty days and agree to pay something when it comes due again. Is that your idea?"

"Yes," said Mr. Bipps with dry lips.

"All right," said Mr. Hammerhaugh; "we'll try it and see what happens. Joe!"

Mr. Bipps went back to his office, and the man from the Glen Hutter Lumber Company was there.

"Can't pay you a cent!" Mr. Bipps declared. "Just had to meet a note at the bank. Next week——"

"All right, next week then," said the Glen Hutter Lumber Company's man reluctantly: "Along about Monday?"

"Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon," said Mr. Bipps irritably. "Great Scott; you don't give me a moment of peace. I wish to thunder I had never tried to build three houses. Back last year you fellows didn't hound the life out of me. If I ever get square—never again!"

It was an awful winter for Mr. Bipps. They all came down on him; the collectors came in hordes. They lay in wait in his office from morning till night. In January Mr. Bipps went to his safe deposit box and got out the second mortgage on the East Sunshine Boulevard Extension house—the Queen Anne cottage with the Colonial porch—and, feeling like a whipped dog, carried it to Brown, Bittern & Caggerty. This meant a sacrifice for safety. A speculative builder does not sell his installment second mortgages unless he has to. They represent the profit and part of his investment in a house. It is by having them paid in full by the buyer, in installments, that he makes a profit on his building activity.

"I won't pay you another dollar for a month," Mr. Bipps shouted. "You can tell old Granger that."

"How about it—as man to man—are you insolvent? Are you busted, Henry?"

"No," said Mr. Bipps. "No, I ain't, Caggerty. Not if I can pull through; not if they don't crowd me into the ditch. You know how it is if any man is crowded and has to chuck everything he owns into the ditch. Nobody gets anything, much. If they don't crowd me into the ditch, and give me time to work out, I'm not busted. I'm worth, well, on paper, Caggerty, I'm worth, quite a lot. Second mortgages. But if I have to chuck my second mortgages into the market, with money so mighty tight, I won't get much for them. I'm busted then, I guess, Caggerty."

"Well," said Caggerty, "Well, I'll tell you, Henry. The thing for you to do is not to go along like this, worrying yourself into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let me call a meeting of your creditors. You let me get them all here, in this office, and you give them a clean straight showdown. We'll have them all in, and lay our cards flat on the table. We'll say 'Gentlemen, here it is! Here's what I've got. Do you want to bust me and get 10 cents on the dollar——'"

"But I can pay more than 10 cents on the dollar, no matter how bad——"

"Never mind that! We won't have all our cards on the table," said Caggerty. "We'll have something up our sleeve. We'll have an ace in the hole. If it looks too much like fifty cents on the dollar, or ninety, they may say 'We'll take it and be happy,' Henry, but if it looks more like ten cents they may say 'Well, let's let him try to work out; ten cents ain't much to get.' You see, Henry?

"Yes, I can handle another; have a man will take another."

"Then that ought to tide me over a couple of weeks," said Mr. Bipps; "that and what I can collect in advance from my buyers."

"You never did collect up very close, did you?"

"No; but I am now," said Mr. Bipps. "I have to, with everyone pressing me so hard for money."

"How's the bank treating you?" asked Caggerty.

"All right, I guess," said Mr. Bipps. "I've got the bank almost cleaned up. I've been paying off on my notes. I've got to keep my credit good there, if I ever want to build any more."

"Yes, that's right," Caggerty said. "I only thought if I said something to Hammerhaugh it might make it easier for you."

So the next day, Mr. Bipps went to his safety deposit box again and sold another of his second mortgages. It was for $4000 and he had to sell it for $3800, which left him a profit of only $1600 on that house, but it had to be done. And he hated to have Caggerty call the creditors together. A man hates to sit and face thirty or forty men who can ask questions that make one squirm and turn red and sputter.

So January dragged into February, and February dragged into March. Mr. Bipps paid a little here and a little there, begged his buyers to pay a little this month and a little next month, sold a second mortgage now and a second mortgage a little later, and the three houses he was building neared completion. By mid-March the frost was entirely out of the ground and it was time to begin cellar excavation if a man meant to remain in the building business, but Mr. Bipps had no excavating under way. He went to see Caggerty and put the three new houses in his hands for sale. For one Caggerty said he ought to get $10,000, for the other two $12,000 each, if there were any buyers; spring might bring buyers.

"I know them outside," Caggerty said. "You bring around the floor plans, and I'll look them over inside tomorrow."

It was late in the afternoon and Mr. Bipps was very tired. He knew he ought to run out to the Barminster street house, but he felt too heavy and worn-out to do it. He drove his jangling truck toward his office and as he turned into Willow street something separated itself from the truck and fell with a clang. Just what it was I do not know; it may have been the truck's [illegible] but [illegible] that. You let me call them together and you let me talk to them, Hah?"

"Well, maybe," said Mr. Bipps. "Would you have another of these seconds, Caggerty?"

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 20)

price we must pay for making health come before dollars.

If nothing more, this statement by Mr. Lea is illuminating to show the extent to which it is possible to adulterate our commonest foods:

"Much has been accomplished in the improvement of foodstuffs since the pure food and drug laws became effective in this State, January 1, 1908. At that time the adulteration and mislabeling of foods and drugs had reached a point that was almost unbelievable. There were, in fact, very few articles of food which were not more or less adulterated or mislabeled. Credit should be given, however, to certain manufacturing firms whose products were not found adulterated or mislabeled even before the food law went into effect. During this period of food law enforcement certain evil and detrimental practices have been wholly or in part corrected. Among these may be mentioned the almost complete elimination from food of harmful preservatives, such as salicylic acid, formaldehyde, borax and fluorides. Poisonous food colors are rarely found. Saccharin, an artificial sweetener having injurious properties but no food value, has been practically eliminated from foods, although certain large chemical companies have been very persistent in their efforts to establish a legal right to use saccharin in foods. Diseased and unclean meat has been largely eliminated through the elaborate system of inspection which has been established by the Federal government and the various state and municipal health departments. Sanitary conditions in food-producing establishments have improved a great deal, especially in canneries, fruit driers, meat markets and soft drink establishments, but along these lines there is in many cases room for still more improvement. Labels of foods and drugs, generally speaking, have been greatly improved. False claims and misleading statements have been largely eliminated. A large percentage of food and drug manufacturers are now using labels which are in complete harmony with the food and drug laws, but there are still quite a few whose labels need considerable correction.

"The improvement in the quality of foods may be illustrated by a few examples. In the year 1908, it was still the practice of many canners, both large and small, to make catsup out of refuse and rotten tomatoes. This product was frequently artificially colored to make it appear of better quality. Today it is the exception to find any canner in this State using poor or rotten tomatoes in the manufacture of catsup or other tomato products.

"Poisonous metallic colors and injurious coal-tar dyes were once very common in confectionery, but at the present time such colors are not in use at all.

"Flavoring extracts were adulterated with imitation products and they were frequently less than half strength, whereas at the present time the quality has improved and these products are mostly genuine unless they are labeled imitation, artificial, etc.

"Honey was formerly heavily adulterated with glucose, but this practice is not common now.

"Ice cream was frequently deficient in cream and often contained injurious colors, poor quality milk and poor quality gelatin, while at the present time ice cream is rarely found which is below standard in cream or butter fat; the injurious colors have been eliminated, the quality of the gelatin improved and the quality of milk and cream used is much better on the average. Many of the large ice cream manufacturers use more cream than is actually required by the pure food standards.

"The term 'jelly' was formerly used on products which varied from entire imitations containing no fruit juice to a pure fruit jelly. The imitation articles were made with starch paste as a base, flavored with imitation ether flavors, colored with coal-tar dyes and preserved with salicylic acid. At the present time the starch paste, salicylic acid and coal-tar dye have been practically eliminated. Apple juice is commonly mixed with other fruit juice, such as currant, raspberry, etc., but usually the labels indicate the nature of the mixture.

"The practice of using a prohibited preservative for embalming hamburger steak has virtually disappeared, although in some localities this violation of the law is still found at times.

"In the old days olive oil was frequently adulterated to the extent of 50 per cent or more with cottonseed oil, but this practice has now largely ceased.

"The sponge cake formerly made with a liberal supply of yellow coal-tar dye instead of eggs, but at the present time the coal tar dye is practically eliminated and eggs are used, as they should be.

"The adulteration of spices developed into an art some fifteen or twenty years ago. It is perhaps safe to say that more than half of the spices on the market were adulterated to the extent of 50 per cent or 60 per cent with roasted flour and ground cocoanut shells. This practice has entirely disappeared in the spices, sold at retail, although some manufacturers still use cereals in their spices sold to certain restaurants, hotels, etc. The spices in such cases are labeled to indicate that they are a mixture of cereal and spice and therefore they are not subject to the penalties of the food law. So today the spices are very free from adulteration, although in some cases inferior grades of spice may appear.

"It was once common to find numerous brands of syrup labeled 'Pure Maple Syrup,' 'Pure Vermont Syrup,' etc., which syrups contained perhaps less than 10 per cent of maple, the balance being made of cane sugar syrup and glucose. Such syrups today are labeled 'Cane and Maple Syrup,' 'Granulated and Maple Sugar Syrup,' etc. The present labels may be more or less deceptive in that none of these samples, so far as we have analyzed them, show more than 20 per cent of maple and the majority of them show about 10 per cent of maple. There are a few brands of genuine maple syrup sold in this State.

"Vinegar made from acetic acid, water and burnt sugar coloring was once commonly labeled and sold as pure cider vinegar. This practice has been almost entirely corrected, so that today vinegar sold under the name of 'Vinegar,' 'Cider Vinegar,' 'Apple Vinegar,' is reasonably sure to be the product of apples.

"Numerous mineral waters were formerly adulterated and mislabeled in that in many cases the water was not mineral water, and were mislabeled because the labels indicated that the water would cure various ailments, whereas the water did not have the necessary therapeutic qualities to effect the cures as claimed. Some of these waters were nothing more than tap water from the city supply labeled to indicate that they came from mineral springs."

* * *

American Hospitality

I was lonely in my solitude,
And craved for kindly thought,
The friendly word and sunny smile,
That comradeship does yield.
I sought it midst my fellow-man,
And to his home repaired
To seek the peace and comfort that
I could not find in mine.
I sought for words of cheer and hope,
To ease my fear-filled mind;
Some soothing thoughts that heal like balm,
Some sympathy and calm.
Alas! I quickly learned my friend
Knew naught of soul nor mind—
He gave me meat and drink to fill
My hungry soul and mind.

Man is a social being—a gregarious animal. He seeks his fellow man for a multitude of purposes; sometimes for an exchange of thought; sometimes for comfort; sometimes for co-operation; and sometimes for friendship's needs.

We visit each other's homes and gather in public assemblies. And wherever man visits man, or woman visits woman, or even child visits child, the barometer of our hospitality, of friendship for each other, is invariably measured by how much indigestible food we can stuff into each other.

"Come, break bread with me." It is a far cry from the primitive conditions when man was willing to share his last crust with his neighbor, to the modern banquet and social function. Beautiful as was the ancient custom and magnanimous as is the spirit even today, yet the untold harm that this custom does warrants some change.

The club woman whose digestion is ruined with innumerable banquets and dinners, the society man and woman compelled to eat far more than their needs at every social function, the politician who is dined and wined and feted—all invariably pay the price of American hospitality. Many of our greatest men have lost their health and even their lives. President Harding, overfed by every cook from Maine to California; Steinmetz, feasted and toasted, and many others have paid their toll.

One need not do away with social functions. It would be a sorry day if we did. But if I meet you to exchange my thoughts with yours, let us give the best of our thoughts to each other. If you meet me to co-operate in some enterprise, let us accomplish that for which we set out. If we gather together for friendship's purpose,

Cured
Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Puccinelli, 420 E. 56th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my Heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 29 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

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A Reputation

By Richard Connell

• Author of •

"Mr. Pottle and Poetry"

He Was an Insignificant Nobody Until He Made the Startling Announcement that Earned Him a Reputation

SMOKE and talk filled the dining-room of the Heterogeneous Club, one of those small, intimate clubs of reasonably liberal professional men and women one finds here and there in New York City. Alone, in his accustomed corner, Saunders Rook alternately sipped black coffee and fingered a wan mustache. He was on the fringe of an animated group, in it without being of it, and on this, as on other evenings, was taking an inconspicuous, nodding part in the conversation, sometimes going so far as to say, "Not really?" at which the speaker would reply perfunctorily, "Yes, really," and go on as before.

Nobody knew much about Saunders Rook, and he aroused little, if any, curiosity. It was assumed by the other members, on what grounds no one could say, that he was an artist of some kind; perhaps he wrote music criticism for one of the more pallid of the weeklies; maybe he contributed notes on birds to an ornithological review; again, it might be that he was an architect, specializing in designing ornamental drinking-fountains; perhaps he gave lessons on the flute. His pepper-and-salt suits, his silent neckties, his manner gave no hint. Yet he was not an enigma; he'd gladly have told all about himself had any one cared to ask him.

The members must have seen Saunders Rook scores of times before that fateful evening, but had you asked any of them to describe him, the reply doubtless would have been:

"Oh, yes, Saunders Rook. I believe there is such a fellow around the club. Let me see. No, I don't think he's very tall or very short or very dark or very light. In fact, I don't believe he's very anything."

How and when he had become a member of the club no one knew and presumably no one had ever been concerned about knowing. Perhaps he was a friend of a friend of a member now deceased. He dined at the club four or five times a week and paid his bills. No one remembered having seen his face anywhere else. The Heterogeneous Club is proud of the range and brilliance of its talk but until this night it had never discussed Saunders Rook. After this night it could talk of little else.

Saunders Rook was not a glum, sullen, aloof soul; he was not unnoticed by choice; evening after evening he was on the edge of the circle of talk, listening, as politely attentive as a well-trained collie. He may even have ventured on one or two occasions to come out with a something positive; but if he ever did so, it made no impression on the members of the club, and they were not an unimpressionable lot.

On this night, as he sat over his coffee, Saunders Rook from time to time moistened his lips with his tongue and cleared his throat as if he were making ready to say something important, and then compressed his lips, as if he had decided that it was not worth saying.

The truth was that Saunders Rook was afflicted with "cab-wit," that he was one of those unfortunates who think of the bright things they might have said only while on their way home in a taxicab. He was oppressed by the knowledge that if he did say anything, it would probably be as colorless and unoriginal as he suspected himself to be. He was oppressed mildly, for he was mild in all things, by the certainty that he could not compete with the witty Max Skye or the sparkling Lucile Davega, who could always quote something arresting from Krafft-Ebing. He did not enjoy being ignored any more than any other man does, and he had his full share of man's natural desire for a beam of the limelight. A craving for attention had of late been growing more insistent within him. His mind began to play with ideas, which he reasoned, if uttered in a loud enough voice, might bring his hearers to their, and his, feet. He wanted just for once to cause a stir. Just once, he told himself, would appease him.

Then came the lull that always comes from time to time when groups are talking, and Saunders Rook found himself saying distinctly:

"On the Fourth of July I shall committ suicide."

Just why he said that he did not know. It must have been sheer inspiration. As a matter of fact, he had never contemplated doing anything of the kind. He had never demanded much of life; his existence was not rigorous, but placid. He was a sub-editor on a woman's magazine,—he conducted the etiquette page,—and this brought him $1200 a year. He had inherited an income of $1200 more. He was able to live in modest comfort, for he was an orphan and a bachelor, he had a season ticket to the opera; his health was good.

If he had a cross, it was a light one; minor editors of minor magazines usually rejected his minor essays, imitations of Charles Lamb, hymning the joys of pipe-smoking and pork chops. So it startled him not a little to hear himself announcing his imminent self-destruction.

But it produced the desired effect with an electrical suddenness. The lull became a hush; not only the group at his own long table, but other groups had heard, and the eyes of the entire room were directed to the man with the wan mustache.

"But, my dear fellow," cried Max Skye, "you don't really mean that."

Saunders Rook curbed an exigent impulse to recant on the spot, and replied firmly:

"But I do mean it."

A woman member in a far corner called:

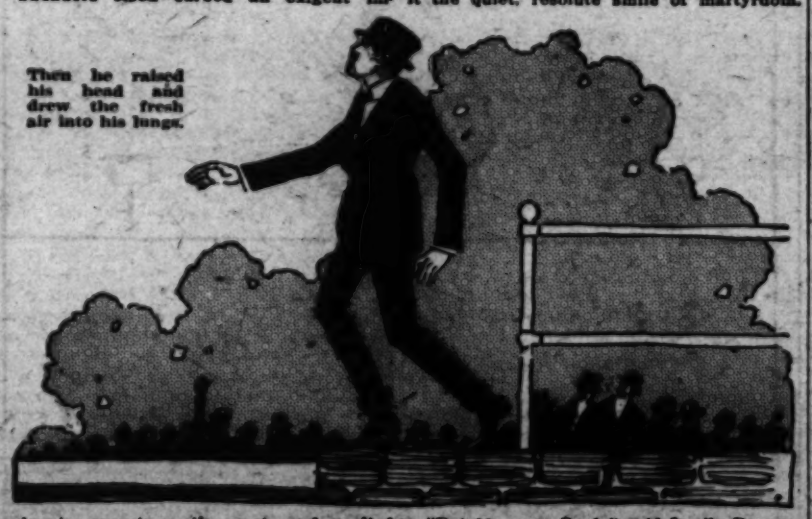
"Would you mind repeating what you said? I'm not sure I heard you correctly."

Saunders Rook cleared his throat and said again:

"On the Fourth of July I shall commit suicide."

The members began to shift their chairs so that they could more plainly see and hear him.

"But why?" asked Lucile Davega.



Then he raised his head and drew the fresh air into his lungs.

"Yes, why?" came from other members. Some were a little excited.

Saunders Rook had not thought that far ahead, and the question confused him. He wanted very much to say, "Of course I was only jesting." No, he couldn't do that. What a dolt they'd think him! Hastily, he ransacked his brain, cleared his throat to gain time and declared:

"As a protest against the state of civilization in America."

Again sheer inspiration. The state of civilization, up to that moment, had never worried him. He heard an interested ripple run around the room.

"But what do you consider the state of civilization to be?" asked Max Skye, bending toward him.

"Rotten," said Saunders Rook, emphatically. Now that he was in for it, there was no sense in half-way expressions. "Rotten," if not elegant, was strong, he decided.

He heard some one in a corner whisper:

"I say, who is that fellow?"

"Why, his name is Book or Cook or something," was the whispered answer.

He smiled. He hoped they would think it the quiet, resolute smile of martyrdom.

"But Mr.—er—Rook," said Lucile Davega, "have you made all your plans?"

Here was another contingency for which he had not prepared. He slowly cleared his throat.

"I have," he said gravely. Then with a touch of mystery, added, "And I haven't." He hoped they would probe no further. But the Heterogenous Club is composed of inveterate probers.

"Oh, won't you tell us all about them?" As Lucile Davega said this she clasped her hands. Mr. Rook frowned over so slightly. They acted as if he were planning a trip to Bermuda. He'd have to show them how deadly in earnest he was.

"If you insist," he said, his mind groping wildly for plans. Unanimously, they insisted.

"Mind you, it must go no further than this room," he said. They all said that of course it wouldn't.

"Well," said Saunders Rook, speaking very deliberately, "of course, you see, since it is to be a protest, it must have a certain amount of publicity."

Everyone nodded approvingly.

"So I thought," he felt his way along, "that I should do it in some rather public place."

"Central Park?" suggested Max Skye.

"Exactly," replied Saunders Rook, grasping at the idea. "The very place I had in mind."

There were murmurs of "Splendid!" "A big thought!" "There's a lot more to these quiet chaps than meets the eye."

Saunders Rook, hearing, glowed.

Just then Oscar Findlater made one of his infrequent appearances at the club. The members were proud of belonging to the same club as Oscar Findlater, who was editor of The Liberal Voice, most advanced and oracular of weeklies. He was a vastly serious person of Jovian demeanor. Usually the members flocked about him to catch the pronouncements that dropped from his lips, but on this evening they only nodded toward him and continued to gaze expectantly at Saunders Rook. To Saunders Rook, Oscar Findlater had always seemed a god, despite the fact that The Liberal Voice had rejected numerous choice essays on pipe-smoking by the fireplace and kindred topics over which Saunders Rook had toiled. He had mildly envied the attention paid to the editorial Olympian. Now he, Saunders Rook, was actually stealing the spot-light from the great man. It was most pleasant.

"Good evening, Findlater," said Max Skye. "You know Saunders Rook, don't you?"

The editor murmured something about never having had that pleasure.

"Rook," announced Max Skye, impressively, "is going to commit suicide."

"On the Fourth of July," added Judy Attwater.

"As a protest," contributed Rogers Joyce.

"Against the rotten condition of civilization in America," finished Lucile Davega.

Oscar Findlater gazed at the wan mustache with sharpened interest.

"Not really?" he exclaimed.

"Yes," said Saunders Rook, in the voice of a man whose mind is irrevocably made up, "really."

"By Jove!" cried Oscar Findlater, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

Cured
Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Buccanelli, 425 E. 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was doctor to no consequence, I was induced to try Chamberlain's Tablets and Stomach and Liver Tablets and given up hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Tablets restored me and is what they have done for you, so why despair?

75 per cent with cottonseed oil, but the practice has now largely ceased.

"Bee noodles were formerly made with a liberal supply of yellow coal-tar dye in lieu of eggs, but at the present time the coal tar dye is practically eliminated and eggs are used, as they should be.

"The adulteration of spices developed to an art some fifteen or twenty years ago. It is perhaps safe to say that more than half of the spices on the market were adul-

price we must pay for making health will come before dollars.

It nothing more, this statement by Mr. Lea is illuminating to show the extent to which it is possible to adulterate our commonest foods.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

Journal (January 8, 1921.) was led to the conclusion that blood is the important factor, though he considers that cancer is not due to one cause only, since in every cancer there are various co-operating factors, of which one may be predominant in one form or locality of the disease, another in a different one. All this should lend strength to our cause and contentions. The more attention concentrated on the blood, the more its all-importance as a life factor is vindicated, the more insane will appear the reckless and irresponsible exercises in blood-pollution which have come into such overwhelming vogue of late years. If the present discovery is valid and there is an essential difference between the blood of the cancerous and noncancerous, it cannot be an obvious difference or we should not have had to wait till now for the discovery. It follows that an obscure and subtle change in the blood is capable of producing a difference so catastrophic as that between immunity and liability to cancer."

• • •

That "Tummy-Ache"

WERE you to spend a day in the principal's office of the average grammar school, this is probably what you would observe:

Five to ten children, drawn with pain and distress, will enter at intervals. In practically every case the principal or first-aid teacher directs he efforts toward easing an abdomen, stiffened, taut and bloated with gas—that proverbial "tummy-ache." A little careful questioning elicits information generally running like this:

"What did you have to eat this morning, Johnny?"

"Oh, mamma gave me some mush and milk, and eggs and toast, and bacon and coffee."

"Does mother let you eat all that you want?"

"Oh, yes, mamma is glad when I eat. She says the more I eat, the bigger boy I'll become and the healthier I'll be."

"Do you have stomach ache often, Johnny?"

"Yes, ma'am, and mother always gives me castor oil."

And there you are!

Castor oil is the great universal specific that becomes the first thought in the first aid of the cramps and pains of the growing child. Thousands of mothers make a weekly dosage of castor oil, given in liberal quantities, a permanent routine of their children's lives. The weekly bath, the weekly change of underwear and the weekly dose of castor oil. What a triune!

The course of least resistance is invariably the course that most mothers take. It is far simpler and easier to feed little Johnny "what he likes" than perhaps to apply some discipline and feed him what is good for him. How much easier it is to give a dose of castor oil rather than a dose of discipline and training.

Those eternal stomach aches of the school child are unnecessary and unnatural. Normal digestion and assimilation are free from pain. Abnormal digestion comes from fermenting, irritating food and from too much food. The child who is trained to habits of gluttony grows up to be a glutton. The child trained to control his food appetite grows up controlling all of his appetites. Moderation and self-control are the most worth while and at the same time the most difficult achievements in child training.

When your child has the gas cramps of indigestion, first and foremost, stop feeding the foods that have caused them. Put hot applications over the abdomen, changing them as fast as they turn cool. Do this until the abdominal muscles are relaxed. Give him a high enema. Use a soft rectal tube, well lubricated. With your finger tips, give the abdomen a deep gentle massage for at least five minutes, or until he begins to expel gas. Keep the abdomen warm. Permit plenty of cool water with perhaps a little lemon juice in it. These measures will be ample for most of the characteristic "tummy-aches" of the kiddies.

But remember this one thing—you can relieve these pains and aches, but it is impossible to cure them unless you stop feeding the foods that cause them.

• • •

After-School Lunches

TO TEACHERS and mothers we leave the inculcation of ideas to our children. When both of these sources of knowledge

fried foods or anything that irritates the stomach, and one wonders among the many theories and truth. I clipped this out of the American Food Journal, a magazine devoted to the food industry. It was written by Hazel Krug a school-teacher of Buffalo, N. Y. Multiply her by every domestic economy teacher from the Atlantic to the Pacific and you will have the same results:

"Making one's school work fit the children's daily needs is always a worth-while but sometimes difficult problem. The question which confronted me was, 'How can these simple cookery processes taught in the seventh grade best be made to carry over into the everyday life of the pupils?'

"One day I received a clew from an interesting and much interested seventh-grade girl. She was staying after class to copy a cocoa recipe used in groups of two for the lesson. When questioned as to why she wanted it, she said, 'I copy these class rules that we use and cook that amount for my lunch after school.'

"Here was a new idea for me which was worth emphasizing. Following this up I asked in the various classes how many of the girls were in the habit of having an after-school lunch. Invariably the majority answered in the affirmative. It almost goes without saying that the favored foods were pie, cake, candy or ice cream on the way home from school. I decided that this was a problem which each girl really controlled and consequently might easily correct.

"In class discussion we considered foods that would be suitable for that in-between-lunch if one were honestly hungry enough to eat. Emphasis was put upon our good friends—milk and fruit—and then some simple cooked foods (here we mentioned many things we had prepared in class: cocoa, apple sauce, creamed toast, creamed soups, etc.) The idea of using the class recipe was given to all the classes and the response has been whole-hearted.

"Many of the girls tell that they have taken up the idea and corrected their pie and cake lunches for the more desirable apple sauce, creamed toast type and incidentally report that they make brother and sister so hungry that the small rule often needs to be doubled."

• • •

Better Food

THIS article, written by E. J. Lea, M.S., director of the bureau of foods and drugs, appeared in the Weekly Bulletin, a publication issued by the California State Board of Health. Just as Mr. Lea states, much has been done to improve the purity of foodstuffs since the California Pure Food and Drugs Act became effective, but don't for a moment believe that flagrant abuses of health laws have disappeared from our food industries. Eternal vigilance is the

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GOLF TRA-LA-LA

"He thinks an orchestra should follow the players around the course."

A FRIEND of ours objects to golf all a form of entertainment because no music is provided. He thinks an orchestra should follow the players around the course. In response to his request we have selected a program of musical numbers appropriate for all phases of the game.

A song suitable at any time during your first year of golf: "I Know Not What I'm Doing." (One of Galli-Curci's favorites.)

When your ball hooks or slices: "Just Like a Rainbow." When the ball lands in woods or fields adjoining the course: "After the Ball," "Alice, Where Art Thou?" "Hunt in the Forest," "Comin' Through the Rye," "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," "Through Forest Depths" (Lakme,) "Life in the Woods," "Forever to Lose Thee" (Masked Ball.)

When the caddies fail to find the ball: "Three Blind Mice." When the caddy is left behind to look for a ball and doesn't show up again until you reach the sixteenth green: "I've Got the Wonder Where He Went Blues." When the caddy coughs in the middle of your swing and ruins your shot: "The Fatal Voice—Baltistini" and "Hold Thy Peace, Thou Knave" (Twelfth Night.) When the caddies kill time arguing over whose time it is to lift the flag: "The Flag That Never Comes Down."

When you shoot the best game of your life for seventeen holes but blow up and take twelve on Number Eighteen: "Farewell to the Bright Visions" (Traviata,) "Gotterdammerung," "Swear in This Hour" (Forza Del Destino,) "Eili, Eili," "The Wrath of Heaven" (Favorita,) "My Heart is Torn With Grief" (Faust,) "Inflammatus," "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Miserere" (Trovatore,) "Orpheus in Hades," "Heart Bow'd Down," "Mournin' Blues," "Chopin's Funeral March," "Dead March From 'Saul'," "Siegfried's Funeral March."

When the foursome ahead has apparently decided to pitch a permanent camp on the green: "Deh vieni, non tardar (Ah, Why Delay So Long?)—from 'Marriage of Figaro'." When a careless golfer takes a large divot with his putter: "Wearin' o' the Green." When your ball lands in a trap: "Come Unto These Yellow Sands." When you find a stray ball in a good lie: "Call Me Thine Own." When you come to a 600-yard hole: "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride."

When your ball lands in the water: "Asleep in the Deep," "Dip Me in the Golden Sea," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "What Good Is Water?" (Also good in the locker room.) If you get across: "Over the Waves," "Crossing the Bar," "Across the Still Lagoon." When you're topping the ball: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." When you're shooting your usual game: "Old Hundred." When you're doing much better: "Ninety and Nine."

By the elusive hole-in-one: "Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming," "I Cannot Sleep Without Dreaming of You," "Will o' the Wisp," "Opium Dreams," "Heavenly Vision" (Faust,) "My Object All Sublime" (Mikado,) "Oh, What Promise of a Joy Divine," "Dreams of Long Ago."

When you shoot a hole in one stroke under par: "Little Birdies." (Another of Galli-Curci's favorites.) When you make it in two under par: "Invincible Eagle." When your tee shot lands in the cup and bounces out: "The Mocking Bird." When your tee shot holes out: "Bird of Paradise," "Cuckoo Song," "Delirious Rag," "God Loves Me," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Little Bit of Heaven," "It's a Wonderful World, After All," "With Joyful Shout" (Mikado,) "Dance of the Bugs."

In the locker room: "Tom and Jerry," "Alcoholic Blues," "A Bumper We'll Drain" (Traviata.) "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." And two of our own compositions: "Bonnie Sweet Brassie" and "I Love a Brassie, a Bonnie, Bonnie Brassie."

Huh? No, Ethel, "Nobody Lied" won't do.

Whiffs and Smacks

A SUGGESTION sent in by R. E. S. of Salt Lake City which the reader may take seriously at his own risk: "If it were possible to play par golf with wrong and unorthodox form I would prefer to play it that way. All my successes then would appear to be the result of luck and this would completely wreck my opponents' nerves, making them easy to beat. Nothing so completely unnerves a golfer as the sight of a badly played shot, by an opponent, that stops dead to the pin. Some day a golfer will learn to drive straight down the middle while standing on one foot, looking up and swaying his body—and he'll be a world beater. The mere sight of him will give his opponents the jim-jams."

Our answer to the Russian Reds-cals: Name one—just one—great golfer produced in Russia under the soviet regime.

We were starting a round over the Belle Meade course at Nashville, Tenn. We took the honor at the first tee and prepared to drive. Our opponent was the prize absent-mind of the club. As we took our stance we noticed him gazing off into space, absorbed in thought. Our drive hooked into the rough. Our preoccupied friend then drove—also into the rough. "Not so good," he said. "Let's see what you can do."

For a second we were puzzled. Then it suddenly dawned. He didn't know we had driven! The poor goof had forgotten it!

We decided to take advantage of him, for the sake of the joke, so we teed up another ball and prepared for a second drive. If he lost the hole we could spill the story to his friends and have great fun at his expense.

Well, it would have made a good story if our drive had been a good one. But our second tee shot landed in a deep ditch—much worse than the rough. So we decided it wasn't such a whale of a good joke after all.

The old theory seems to be correct. Providence does take care of the drunkards, the babies and the absent-minds.

He: "Well, we're going to Detroit, old dear. When the National Open starts we'll be right there in the gallery."

She: "Are you crazy? I'm not going to sit in the gallery, and that's positively final! If you can't get a box we'll stay right here."

A Brooklyn contrib who signs himself "Baxpin" writes: "Here's an idea of mine that may prove helpful to your readers. I carry a bottle of strong perfume and sprinkle my ball with it at frequent intervals. When it hooks or slices into the rough I follow it by the scent. You're welcome."

But why not play with an onion instead of a perfumed ball?

Add Bright Sayings of Children: A golfend of our acquaintance reports that one of his youngsters brought a sheet of music to him the other day and, pointing to the notes, asked, "Daddy, what are the little golf clubs for?"

Overheard in the locker room:

"——and said, 'I want a new license tag for my automobile.' After asking the make, model, horsepower and motor number of her car, the clerk handed her the license plates and said, 'Nineteen dollars and seventy-five cents.' 'Oh, that's too high,' she protested. 'I didn't want anything that expensive. Haven't you some smaller ones?'"

And who will be the first woman golf professional?

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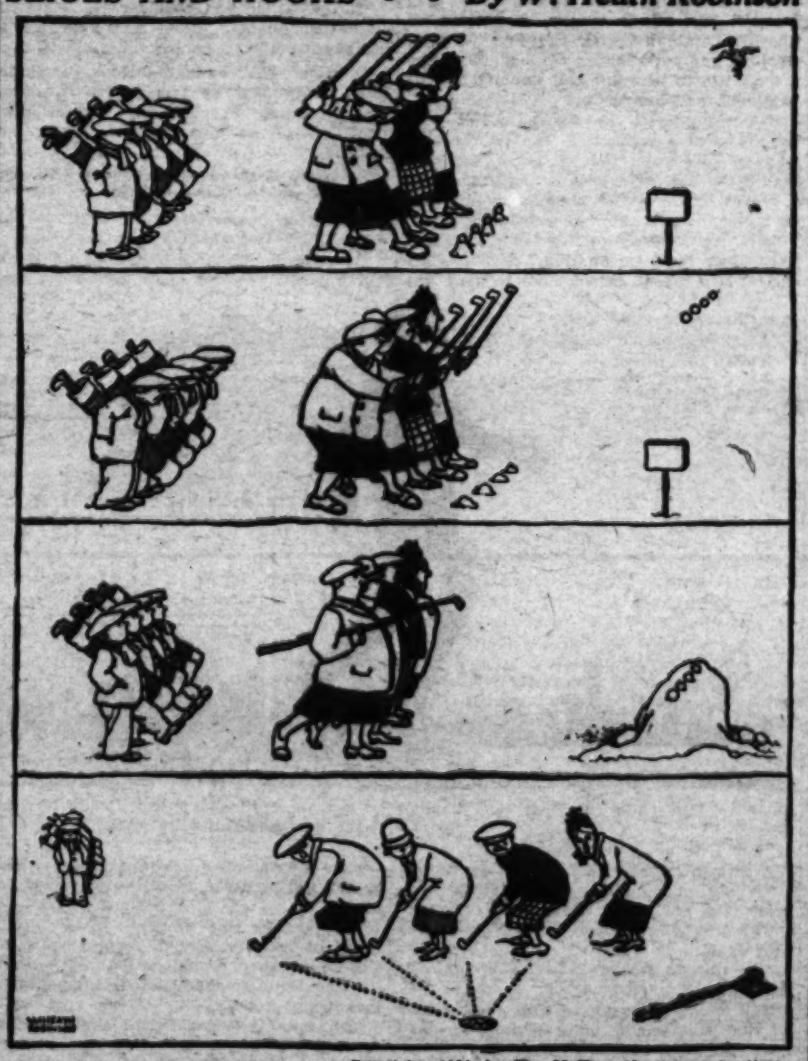
SLICES AND HOOKS - - *By W. Heath Robinson*



Some Foursome.

Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"But why not play with an onion instead of a perfumed ball?"

The Harp

Today as I mused a fair angel came nigh
And gave me a harp he had brought from the sky,
And said but few mortals could play it;
Its tones had enraptured the seraphs on high,
And he said, as he left me, my skill I should try,
And I wondered if I should essay it.

I touched the chords tenderly, holding my breath,
But the strings were as still and as silent as death
As near them I anxiously lingered;
I called on the muses; I sought among men;
But no touch could awake the sweet echoes again
On the strings only angels had fingered.

My hope was nigh dead and my heart was nigh crushed
As I feared the sweet strains would forever be hushed;
Then a poor woman came meek and lowly;
On her face there was tan, on her dress there were stains,
But she fingered the chords and the heavenly strains
Seemed to float from a realm pure and holy.

In amazement I wondered and puzzled me sore,
As the strains seemed to sweep from the heavenly shore
When the silence again had been broken;
But the angel came nigh, as in Israel of old,
And the mystery explained as this legend he told:
"No unkind word she ever has spoken!"

R. A. S. WADE

A Pastor Offers Prizes

When it comes to church advertising, as advocated by modern religious leaders, the country parish is not to be outdone by its big city brother, judging from an announcement by Rev. J. W. Carnie, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Nev, a village of 300 persons, on the northern edge of Defiance county, Ohio.

A prize will be given every Sunday night to the largest family in attendance, the minister has announced.

During the revival services about to start, a prize will be awarded to the young persons writing the best essay on any sermon of the pastor's series the writer may select.

A committee of judges will examine the essays, and the winner, in addition to the prize, will be privileged to read his essay from the pulpit on the concluding night of the revival.

go before she would give up her study of the rhythmic technique of the body, which had given her flexibility of mind and body. I watched her tall body—so still and brittle when I first saw her—now swinging freely down the big veranda of the hotel, the back of her neck yielding softly to the tempo of her gait, the hollow in her back losing its tension; her hands, once so nervous, hanging loosely, and her face, so strained a year ago, seemed to have dropped many lines and to have softened those that remained. She had been dry—now, her machinery oiled by human rhythm, she was pliable for living.

"The struggle for existence is so desperate that it makes humanity forget that earning a living is only a means and not an end. To defeat the end, no matter how efficient the means, is useless. To exist is not enough. Everyone craves for life, and then more life. Aliveness means flexibility of body, health. These are more important than a large bank account. One only realizes how true this is when one holds a check book, looking indifferently at one's large balance, because it is powerless to alleviate bodily pain. Seasickness, toothache, earache, cancer, are convincing arguments that no possessions are in the same class with the well-being of our bodies and hence of our minds.

"It is surprising how much strain one can endure, how static one's muscles may be, and yet how one can continue apparently well for a long time. But suddenly comes the snap. Tenseness is always in danger of breaking, while flexibility gives to shock and springs back stronger than ever.

"The law of life is change. When life ceases to flow it ceases to be life. It is death. Unless one is flexible one carries death about within one's muscles. Health is one of the by-products of flexibility of mind and body."

* * *

Orange Juice

WHY is it that in the home of the orange, one can purchase every deliberate ingenious concoction of chaotic chemistry except orange juice?

The Southland is the orange empire of California. In our back yards, on great ranches, in the outskirts of the city—everywhere, hundreds of thousands of acres are planted to citrus.

And yet when one traverses the downtown district it is almost as difficult to buy real orange juice as it is to find the proverbial needle in the haystack. For your nickel or dime you can purchase orange drink, orange punch, orangeade, or any other orange-labeled drink, but not orange-juice.

Analysis of any of these near-orange drinks reveals that some of them have orange juice in them; some of them have none; some contain citric acid synthetically made; some contain the bitter oils of the orange skin; some contain much sugar; some little; some much water; some little; some adulterated with citric acid; some with lemon juice; some with coloring matter which gives it a more brilliant hue; some with extract to give it a more pronounced flavor; some with other fruit juices or near-fruit juices to disguise its taste. In short, every modern ingenuity is used to sell everything but genuine orange juice.

The orange is the prince of fruits. Nothing is more wholesome than its juice. Few foods can equal it as a thirst quencher, health builder and disease destroyer. Yet notwithstanding every claim in its favor, orange juice can scarcely be bought. Why?

Is it because we do not produce enough oranges to make the juice? Thousands upon thousands of boxes rot in the groves because of overproduction, or for the fact that they have some defect in appearance. These so-called culls are still thoroughly fit for the making of juice.

Is it because the manufacturer is willfully vicious and wants to serve you denatured concoctions? I assure you that he is just as human and just as conscientious as any of us. He does not deliberately want to injure the public health.

It is you who create the demand; he but fills the supply. Change your demand and he'll change his supply. The manufacturer, the retailer, the advertiser—these people have their touch on the public pulse and know every rise and fall of public opinion.

It is up to you, the public, to change the demand. Learn the ingredients of the drinks you buy and insist on pure drinks. The manufacturers of fruit juice will gladly sell you the pure juices as soon as you have made your wishes known. And last but not least, you will be helping yourself toward that better health, better strength and better life, toward which all of us strive.

* * *

The Secret of Cancer

THE March number of the Naturopath publishes the following article. Innumerable research workers are attempting by every possible means to discover the cure for cancer, a disease that shows tremendous increases each decade. Humanitarian though their motive be, they are seeking for truth in fields that are far away. Cancer is a preventable disease, and if but an infinitesimal fraction of money and educational resources were to be used to teach people moderation and sensibility in diet and hygiene, cancer would be a negligible problem:

"A man of middle age would have difficulty in numbering the cures for cancer which have appeared and disappeared in his lifetime. Millions of animals have been tortured throughout the world to find the cure for a malady which has been steadily increasing for fifty years. Flare headlines in the Daily News (January 7) once more announce, or at least suggest, that we are 'on the eve of the most sensational medical discovery of the age'—a nonsurgical cure for cancer.

"Two Vienna doctors after ten years of research are said to have discovered:

"(1.) That a substance present in a healthy person's blood-serum is absent from that of a cancerous patient, which, on the other hand, contains another substance neutralizing the blood-serum, and protecting the cancer cells from destruction;

"(2.) That, contrary to popular belief, the malignant cell does not rob its healthy organism of its best juices, but the organism, owing to its digestive system going wrong, offers to the cancerous spot an insufficient supply of normal building material, the altered supply feeding the cancerous cells.

"By correcting this alimentary error it is hoped to find an effective treatment for the scourge. The doctors further claim to have been able to prepare from various culture media a specific substance dissolving cancer cells.

"Without passing an opinion on the value of these researches we may at least congratulate ourselves that they lend no support to the germ-craze theory of disease. They support the conclusion always favored in these columns that pure blood is the first essential of health. Healthy blood with its proper proportion of normal elements and chemical constituents is the best protection against disease. Many anti-vaccinist doctors have taught this and have had success in treating cancer on dietetic lines. Dr. Creighton, in his work 'Some Conclusions on Cancer,' which was respectfully reviewed in the British Medical

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—You can quickly convince yourself of V P O's superiority by noting the wonderful healing qualities due to the natural vegetable oil that it forms in the stomach and intestines.

—Just mix an ordinary teaspoonful of V P O with a little warm water in a tumbler and stir thoroughly for a few moments. We are ready to gamble on YOUR judgment when you see the result!

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O-M Tablets will clear your stomach and system of every particle of gas and overcome the condition that causes it. Gas means stomach and intestinal inflammation, imperfect digestion. Gas causes pain in the region of the heart or side. There is bloating, loss of sleep, flighty thoughts, gas, palpitation.

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O-M TABLETS ARE AN ABSOLUTE SPECIFIC IN THE RELIEF OF GAS AND OTHER STOMACH TROUBLE. They allay internal inflammation of the stomach and intestinal tract.

A NEW DISCOVERY

If your kidneys and bladder are sore and inflamed, or you suffer from rheumatism or neuritis, try O-M Tablets FOR ONE WEEK. The cost is but ten cents. This is sufficient to prove their worth. Many write that the week's trial alone has completely overcome their trouble.

Send this notice with ten cents and we will send you a good week's trial treatment of the greatest little stomach tablet ever made. The tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere, two sizes, 65c and $1. Or by mail. For trial treatments address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

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California Vitatone Mineral Water Salts are the concentrates of this same water—simply boiled down—nothing added to nor taken from. By just adding water in your own home you have this same remedy of Mother Nature which will destroy the above ills by eliminating the poisons, purifying the blood, and building up the tissues. Pay your druggist $1.00 today for a trial treatment—you risk nothing—we will carry the risk for you. We guarantee these salts to banish the above ailments or we will refund you the money so paid in case of failure to give you the results we claim for them. Start this treatment at once, for it may be the means of saving your life, as hundreds have found this to be the case. For sale at leading druggists, including all Owl and Sun Drug Co.'s Stores, at $1.00 per package. (Advertisement.

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GOLF TRA-LA-LA

In the Sweep of a Waterspout

By Frederick O'Brien

Illustrated by L. V. Wilford

The Mad Drive of the Prodigious Column Which Bore Down on the Floundering Schooner—"The Roar Was That of a Blast Furnace—It Was Certain We Must Meet Death Under It in an Instant."

[NOTE: Frederick O'Brien, one of the most successful of all the interpreters of the South Seas, described last week how, in making a voyage through the Tuamotu Archipelago, the small boat on which he and his companions were attempting a landing was overturned in the surf. Mr. O'Brien was plunged beneath a coral reef and pinned under the water, unable to find his way out. He was eventually rescued by a native, whom, in frantic alarm, however, he mistook for a shark. This is the account of a series of most extraordinary experiences that befell Mr. O'Brien in the South Seas. The yacht upon which he had sailed from Tahiti was the 70-foot schooner Marara, or Flying Fish, commanded by Capt. Jean Moet. Among the passengers who also figure in this series are Capt. Moet's wife Virginie, Lying Bill, McHenry, Kopcke, and a brown pup. [Translator.—Editor.]

FROM Kaukura, the Marara raced and lagged by turn. The glass fell, and I spoke to McHenry about it, pointing to the recording barometer.

"There's trouble comin'," he said testily. "I know that. I don't need any barometer. We South Sea men have got enough mercury in us to tell the weather without any barometer."

The rain fell at intervals, but not hard enough for a bath on deck, the prized weather incident of these parts. With no fresh water in Niau, Anaa, or Kaukura, or not enough for bathing, and with only a dole on the Marara for hands and faces, I, with remembrance of Rupert Brooke's complaint about the effect of sea water on coral wounds, was about half crazy for a torrential shower. But the rain passed, and the sunset soothed my sorrow.

Never had I known such skies. In the heaven's prism were hues not before seen by me. Manila, I had thought, was of all the world apart for the beauty and brilliancy of its sunsets. Such bepainted clouds as hung over the hill of Mariveles when I rode down the Malecon in the days of the Empire! But Manila was here surpassed in startling shape and blazing color.

A great bank of ocher held the western sky—a perfect curtain for a stage upon which gods might enact the fall of the angels. It depended in folds and fringes over stripes of gold—a startling, magnificent design which appeared too regular in form and color to be accident of clouds. One had to remember the bits of glass in the kaleidoscope.

The gold grew red, the stripes became a sheet of scarlet, and that vermillion and maroon, swiftly changing as deeper dipped the sun into the sea, until the entire sky was broken into mammoth fleecy white tiles, the tesselated ceiling of Olympus. The canopy grew gray, and night dropped abruptly.

A wind came out of the darkness and caught the Marara under full canvas. It drove her through the fast-building waves at eleven knots. The hull groaned in tune with the shrieking cordage. The timbers that were long from the forest, and had fought a thousand gales, lamented their age in moans and whines, in grindings and fierce blows. The white water piled over the bows, deluged the deck, and foamed on the barrier of the cabin rise.

I stripped and went forward to meet it. I could have danced in it for joy. Oh! the joy of sail! Steam and motor made swift the path of the ship, but they had in them no consonance with nature. They were blind and deaf to the wind and wave, which were the very life of the schooner. They brought no sense of participation in speed as did the white wings of the Marara, nor of kinship with the main. They were alive, those swelling and caressing sheets of canvas, that swung to and fro with the mind of the breeze, and cried and laughed in stress of labor.

Slipping Off Coat of Years

THE rain blanketed the ocean, the vessel heeled over to starboard until her rail was salty, the jibs pleaded for relief, but man was implacable. For hours we held our course, driving fast in the obscure night toward the home of the wondrous diver, the man without a nose, Mapuhi, the uncrowned king of the Dangerous Isles.

But when the moon lit the road to Takaroa, she lulled the wind. The eleven knots fell to seven, and to five, and at midnight we drifted in a zephyr.

All next day, with half a gale, we sailed past atolls and bare reefs, groves of palms and rudest rocks, primal strata and beaches of softest and whitest sand. The schooner went close to these islands, so that it appeared I could throw my hat upon them; but distances here were deceptive, and I suppose we were never less than a thousand feet away.

Yet we were near enough to hear the smash of the surf and to see the big fish leap in the lagoon, to drink the intoxicating draft of oneness with the lonely places, and to feel the secrets of their isolation. I was happy that before I died I had again seen the thing I had worshipped since I began to read.

I slipped off the coat of years and was a boy on a pirate schooner, my hand on Long Tom, the brass gun, ready to fire if the cannibals pushed nearer in their canoes. Again I had trained my hand and eye so that I brought down the wild pigeon with my sling, and I outran the furious turtle on the beach. I dived under the reef into the cave where the freebooters had stored their ill-gotten treasure, and reveled in the bags of pieces of eight, and the bars of virgin gold.

Alarm in the Lowering Sky

AT THREE o'clock in the afternoon the gale had almost died away. The sun was struggling to break through the lowering sky. McHenry and Kopcke were engaged in their usual bombast of personal achievement with women and drink, and I, to shut out their blague, was playing with Chocolat. Suddenly Kopcke broke off in a sentence and shouted to Moet, who was in the trade-room.

"Captaine! Captaine!" he called loudly through the window of the cabin. "There is a flood in air. Puahiohio! On deck! On deck!"

His voice vibrated with alarm, and Moet made three jumps and was at the wheel. He looked ahead, and I, too, saw, directly on the course we were steering, a convolute stem of water stretching from the sea to the sky. Well I knew what it was. I whirled McHenry around.

"Look!" I said, and pointed to the oncoming spectacle.

"A bloody waterspout!" yelled McHenry.

"By cripes—here's where we pay up!"

I heard the native passengers and the sailors forward shouting confusedly, and saw them throwing themselves flat on deck, where they held on to the hatch lashings and other stable objects. Moet, with a fierce oath, ordered the sailors to the halyards.

"Off with every stitch!" he commanded, as he threw the wheel hard over. "Vave! Vave!"

"Thombe!" he warned his wife, who was in the cabin with another girl "Hold on, Virginie, hold on! Pray, and be quick about it!"

The Rushing Peril

McHENRY, KOPCKE, and I sprang to the main boom, and helped to take down the canvas and make it fast. The jibs were still standing, when the Marara turned on her heel like a hare pursued by a hound.

The waterspout was yet miles distant, but rushing toward us, as we made slow starboard progress from our previous wake. The daylight faded; the air seemed full of water. The sailors were again prone, and we, at the calm though sharp word of Moet, pulled over the companion cover. I shrank behind the house, and McHenry tucked his head into the bend of my body, while Kopcke, on his knees, held on to the traveler.

"Sacramento!" said Moet, as if to himself. "Maybe she no can meet us!"

With pounding heart, but every sense alert, I watched the mad drive of the sable column. The Marara was now in smooth water—the glassy circle of the Puahiohio—

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 34)

So before she would give up her study of the rhythmic technique of the body, which had given her mobility of mind and body. I watched her fall body—so still and brittle when I first saw her—now swinging freely down the big veranda of the hotel, the back of her neck yielding softly to the tempo of the

The Secret of Cancer

* * *

The organic system will help you as you help him. The clean co-operative exchanges will help you as you help them. The manufacturers of fruit juice will gladly sell you the pure juices as soon as you have made your wishes known. And last but not least, you will be helping yourself toward that better health, better strength and better life, toward which all of us are striving.

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CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Building Homes for Health

SOUTHERN California is going through an epoch of building such as it has never known before. The enterprise and industry of the Southland in producing such a volume of building are commendable. But there are more angles to the building question than merely furnishing shelter to people.

Some time ago an editorial appeared in The Times deploring a lack of distinctly Californian type of building. Unfortunate as this may be, yet there is one factor more important than the artistic.

The sanitary code of the engineer's office prevents us from building homes that flagrantly violate health principles. For instance they regulate the minimum size of window space, depth and kind of water and gas pipes, plumbing, formation of foundations, etc. But there are many conveniences which may be built into a house, conducive to health, for which our sanitary code makes no provision.

We can go miles through the city of Los Angeles without seeing a roof being made use of. In Germany, during the war thousands of tons of home-grown vegetables were cultivated on the roofs. We do not need roofs for that purpose here, but we do need them for other purposes.

For instance, how many of us have felt the urge of sleeping under the open sky? Southern California has an average of twenty-eight rainy days throughout the year. For 337 days "outdoor-under-the-stars" sleeping is healthful and practical.

A roof with a high fence around it, ornamented with flowers and plants, would make a splendid playground for the children. They would be free from the hazard of the automobile and the mother would always know the whereabouts of her children.

Besides the value of the outdoor sleeping room as a children's playground, a flat, open roof can be of immense value as a sun parlor. The value of sun bathing for anemia, tuberculosis, and practically all of the wasting diseases has been shown repeatedly. An open roof with a view-tight fence solves this problem without offense to the neighbors. There, for several hours per day, the children may play nude in the healthful sunshine. There the sick and the suffering may get the benefit of the life-giving rays of the sun without the expense of a sanatorium. There man may get in touch with the cosmic forces of nature far better than in closed rooms and confined spaces.

An inspection of a thousand standard bungalow homes of California would reveal about 99 per cent uniformity in construction of the bathroom— hat is, flush bowl, porcelain bathtub, porcelain wash basin, with a medicine chest here or there.

Most people are accustomed to tub baths —relatively an insanitary method of bathing. After a warm bath, try this experiment. Permit the water to calm after getting out of the tub. By reflected light you will observe a thin film of oil and grease on the surface of the water. This film consists of the excretions of the skin —oil, skin cells and dirt. It is impossible to take a completely cleansing tub bath because some part of this dirt film is bound to adhere to the body.

A shower bath is by far the more healthful, sanitary and economical method of bathing. Each drop of water is clean and is not used again as in the tub bath. The saving in the water bills, due to the fact that the quantity of water needed for a shower bath is less than that for a tub bath, would balance the cost of installation in health returns.

A bathroom for utility and health purposes should be equipped with a sitz bath. There is scarcely a family in which one or more members do not suffer from constipation. To tone up relaxed rectal muscles and invigorate a weakened intestine, the sitz bath is of inestimable value. Its initial cost would pay for itself manyfold in health returns.

The placing of lights and the kind of lighting are another thing of importance. Artistic effects can be combined with health usefulness. To haphazardly place an electric fixture in the center of a room, as is the common practice, is often undesirable. Lights should be placed so that the rays are reflected at acute angles over places of need. Electric lights should always be diffused, covered and softened. Green, blue and dull gray are the least irritating to the eyes.

There is no reason or justification for a bedroom in Southern California. Fresh-air sleeping is uniformly wholesome for old and young, for sick and well. Sleeping porches, screened and windowless, protected by rolled up canvas storm curtains, ought to be in vogue. Windows create draughts. Windowless sleeping porches permit breezes without focusing the air currents which become draughts. Warmth should be secured by means of bed covering and not by protective inclosure of rooms. There is no necessity for artificially heating a sleeping room.

In homes of the poor especially, we find the "10c a roll" variety of wall paper, gaudy and brilliant. If the people knew the chemical composition of this cheap wall paper, they would prefer unpapered walls. For six months to a year after a wall is covered with this poor paper, a decided odor is constantly present. This odor is arsenic—a deadly poison. Children compelled to live and sleep in a room emanating this odor become dull, listless and easily tired. We live in our bedrooms from eight to ten hours per day, breathe eighteen to twenty-four times each minute. An atmosphere saturated with arsenic odor sooner or later is bound to affect health.

Somehow or other a psychological impression prevails that the color white is synonomous with cleanliness. The model kitchen, and, frequently, the living-room, is supposed to be snowy white. The housewife, living in her white kitchen eight or ten hours a day, suffers eyestrain and headache due to the glare of reflected light. White in any room is undesirable—in the kitchen for the mother, in the bedroom for the baby. Mothers who buy white cribs weaken baby's eyes. Little children have the habit of staring, sometimes for hours, at one object, and if that object be white, it causes the eyes to water and to become tired and strained.

For a two or three months' period artificial heat is sometimes necessary, especially for the living-room. Many people cannot afford to install expensive systems of steam and hot air heating. They must resort to more inexpensive methods. In their desire to economize they install equipment that is unhygienic and unhealthful. The portable oil stove is perhaps the commonest method of low cost heating. The carbon dioxide liberated by the oil combustion nauseates, and makes the blood impoverished. The cheaper kind of gas heater behaves in a similar manner.

The open fireplace, burning wood, briquets and coal, gives off the least quantity of odor and is by far the most hygienic. Aside from the question of healthfulness, an open fireplace has much that is psychologically and spiritually appealing. The flickering flame of the open hearth lends a romance and beauty that an inartistic gas heater or radiator does not possess. The dictates of our subtler senses are just as important for health and well-being as are those of our purely materialistic senses.

These simple principles of home building for health can be incorporated in the humblest cottage as well as in the spacious mansion. Most of them are economical, but far more important they foster more health and less discomfort.

* * *

Twelve O'clock

FROM countless offices, factories, mills and shops, a myriad mass of people pour forth. It is lunch hour. The whistle has blown. It is time to eat.

That is the motive. Countless people eat because it is 12 o'clock, or 1 o'clock, or 6 o'clock, or whatever o'clock it may be. It is the whistle or the clock which motivates eating, not your body requirements.

Not one in a thousand is really hungry. But a few more have genuine appetites. Yet they go blindly forth and stuff themselves with food rather than play fair with their bodies.

Eat when you are hungry. Eat just enough to satisfy that hunger. There is no clock nor rule which can tell your body how much or how often you shall eat.

* * *

Flexibility Is Youth

THE following, written by Elise Dufour, appeared in a recent issue of Strength, a magazine devoted to physical culture:

"It is never too late, so long as one breathes, to gain flexibility of body and mind, because after all rhythmic breathing is the beginning and end of the flow of life.

"I recall an instance of a woman who changed her body from a state of rigidity into that of grace and power at the age of 50.

"She saw a group of young girls dancing on the Gloucester beach in the twilight and she was ravished by the sight of piling waves, of the dark green merging into the crimson sky, upon which were silhouetted rhythmic figures in flowing draperies. When the dancers had run away through the twilight she lingered, and I turned back in surprise to find her moving with the rhythm of the waves, her hair flying loose, her arms stretched out to the sea. She was confused when she saw me, then cried out impulsively: 'Am I silly to think I could do it? I don't mean anything difficult, but just that lovely lilt in the torso that one sees in the Winged Victory?"

"'Shall I give you a lesson here with the rhythm of the waves as our music?' I asked her.

"The twilight breeze swept her eager words to me: 'Oh, would you? And do you think I could dare slip off my shoes and stockings?'

"We were in a protected cove, the sand hard and smooth. She drank in the lesson as though she had been dying of thirst and I gave her water. I made her feel the wave-rhythm first in her respiration; then it animated all of her body. It lifted her up and over and down, first standing, then running, and at last skipping. When the last ray of twilight was fading into the night and we were bathed in the soft night breezes she completed that Winged Victory lift that she had long coveted. It frightened her.

"'It can't be right to feel like this,' she gasped. 'This is ecstasy!' And she burst into tears as refreshing as those evening breezes that were blowing us through the gathering darkness.

"That cry, 'It can't be right,' was the last gasp of a rigid mind. The mental flow had started with the rhythm of the wave-breath that animated her cramped muscles into a delightful flexibility. She told me a year later that every possession she had could

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and as I gave was the terrifying, deafening onset of dark foam and spindrift that it seemed impossible we could avoid it.

Every inch the master, Moet alone stood up. Chocolat was huddled whimpering between his feet. I saw the captain pull up the straps that held the wheel when in light airs we drifted peacefully, and attach them so that the helm was fixed.

There was a dreadful roaring a short way off and nearing every second. The spout was bigger than any of the great trees I had seen in the California forests, and from its base a leaden tower of hurrying water seemed to wind in a spiral stream to the clouds.

"She's going to drop," said McHenry in my ear. "Now hold on, and we'll see who comes out of the bloody wash!"

The roar was that of a blast-furnace, and so close, so fearful, I ceased to breathe. Captain Moet crouched by the steadfast wheel, his hand on the spokes. Forward, I saw two Tahitians with their palms upon their ears.

The Schooner Awash

SUDDENLY the Marara heeled over. The rail was in the water, and Kopcke, McHenry, and I, a tangled heap against the rail, as we struggled to keep our heads above the foam. Farther and farther the schooner listed. It was certain to me that we must meet death under it in another instant. Moet's feet were deep in the water, and now the wheel held him up. We clutched madly at the stanchions of the rail, as we choked with the salt flood.

Came the supreme moment. The waterspout rose above us on the port bow like a cliff, solid as stone. A million trumpets blew to me the call of Judgment Day.

Then the wall of water passed by a hundred feet to port. In another breath the Marara regained her poise and was on an even keel. The peril was over.

"Mais, tonnere de Dieu!" cried Moet, excitedly, "zat was a cochon of a wataire-spouse! Zere air many in sese latitude. Some time I see seex, seven, playin' 'round at wan time. I sink we make ze sail, and take wan drink queeck. Eh, Virginie, ici! Donne-moi un baiser, little cabbage! Deed you pray 'ard?"

Over his petit verre, the captain said to me, confidentially, "Moi, I was almos' become a bon catholique again."

They are fearsome spectacles at their best, these phenomena of the sea, comparable only in awe-inspiring qualities to the dread composants of St. Elmo's Fire, those apparations of flame which appear on mast heads and booms on tempestuous nights, as if the spirits of hell had come to welcome the sailor to Davy Jones's locker.

Waterspouts I had seen many times. They were common in these waters—more frequent, perhaps, than anywhere else—and to the native they were the most alarming manifestation of nature. Many a canoe had been sunk by them. There were legends of destruction by them, and of how the gods and devils used them as weapons to destroy the war fleets of the enemies of the legend-telling tribes.

When I went to sleep at ten o'clock that night, we were ranging up and down between Takepoto and Takaroa, steering no course but that of prudence, and waiting for the dawn.

I came on deck again at four. The moon was two-thirds down the steep slope of the west, a golden sphere vaster than ever before. The sea was bright and quaking, and shoals of fish waking and parting the shining surface of the water.

The Specter Ship

SUDDENLY from out of the gloom of the distance there loomed as strange a vision as ever startled a wayfarer.

A huge ship, under bare poles, solemn and lonely of aspect and almost out of the water, lifted a black bulk as if bearing down upon us. Somber and ominous, void of light or life, fancy peopled it with a ghostly crew. I almost expected to read upon its quarter the name of Vanderdecken's specter-ship, and to hear the mournful voice of the Flying Dutchman's skipper report that he had at last reached a haven.

The weirdness of this unexpected sight was incredibly surprising. It electrified me, dismayed me, as few phenomena have.

Piri a Tuahine, at the wheel, called down to the captain.

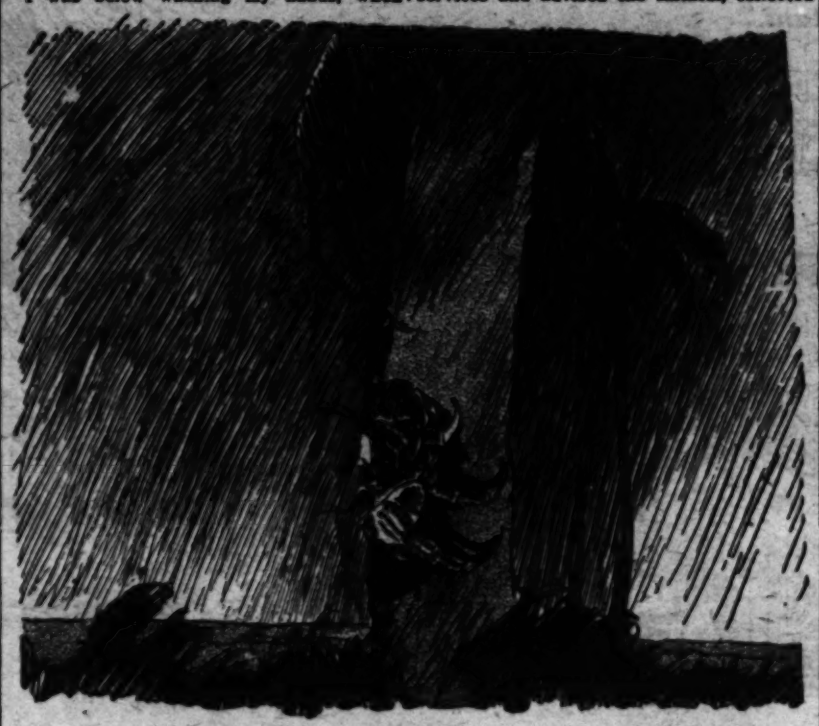
"Paparai te pahi mata!" he announced in the even tone of the Maori sailor. "The ship wrecked in the cyclone!"

Moet came on deck in pajamas, surveyed the spectacle of desolation, said "Bon jour!" to me, gave an order to the sailor to "Keep her off," and retapped to snatch another nap. Kopcke stuck his head through the companionway to observe our bearings, squinted at the somber wraith through his heavy eyes—and replied to my query:

"As you say, it is the County of Roxburgh, that English ship. She lost her reckoning, and in a big hurricane crashed upon the reef. Her crew put over a boat but it was smashed at once, and those who reached the shore were badly bruised and broken by the coral. When the people of Takaroa rushed to succor them, they fought them off, because their books said the Paumotuans were savages and cannibals. It wasn't till they saw Takauha, the gendarme, and he showed them his red stripe on the sleeve of his jacket, that they realized they were not on a cannibal isle.

"Takauha brought Monsieur George Fordham, an Englishman, to interpret for them, and they were taken care of. They had broken arms and legs, and heads, too. Mapuhi bought the ship from Lloyd's for fifteen hundred francs. Think of that! He took everything off he could, but the hull, masts, and yards stayed on. He made thousands of dollars out of the ship, and in his store you will find the doors and chests and the glass. She was built in Scotland."

I was below washing my hands, when the roar of the breakers came to my ears with the call of Moet that a boat was leaving. I rushed to the waist of the schooner and, catching hold of a belayed rope's end, dropped on the dancing thwart. Moet swore, but we were away.



I saw the colossal crab coming down the trunk.

Remarkable Dexterity

THERE was a high sea, and for a few seconds it was pitch and toss whether we could keep right side up. However, we struck the gait of the rollers, and, with Piri a Tuahine at the long steering-oar, moved toward the beach, urged on by rowers and breakers, but opposed by a strong outsetting current.

The dexterity of the steersman saved us a dozen times from capsizing. Often we climbed waves that, but for an expert guidance, would have crashed over us. Many and many a boat turns over in these "landings" and spills its life freight to death or hurt.

Nearing the passage, a white and brawling two hundred feet between murderous rocks, the boat had to be swung obliquely to enter, and we hung upon a comber's peak for a seeming age, the rowers sweating furiously at the oars, until Piri a Tuahine gave a staccato signal. Oars inboard, we rushed down the shore side of the breaker, and were at peace in a lovely lagoon.

Of the many miles of circumference of Takaroa, a tiny motu was inhabited by the hundred and fifty people, and on it they had built a stone quay for small boats. We made fast to it and sprang ashore.

The elders of the Morman mission at Takaroa eventually took me to the house of Nohea, a small, neat cottage, at the end of the avenue leading from the mole, an avenue all shining white with coral sand. It reminded me of the shell roads of my native State, Maryland, in my childhood. It was lined with the shenties and huts of the inhabitants.

Nohea greeted me quietly. He was a dark man, six feet four inches in height, big all over, his muscles well insulated by deep fat, and with the placid giantism of a Yeddo wrestler. He was taciturn, reserved, and melancholy.

A friend and sometime partner of Mapuhi (called the king of the Paumotus, and who, of all his people in a hundred years had become distinguished among whites,) and as devout a Mormon, Nohea was, next to Mapuhi, the foremost figure in the archipelago. He was not a trader, except that he sold his pearls, shell, and copra for money and merchandise; but he had dignity, strength, and personality—not quite as had Mapuhi, but more than any other Takaroan. Among Paumotuans few men showed distinctive character. Nohea possessed that, and also physical strength and skill for the diving, for the handling of boats, and for the making of copra.

Nohea's Ardent Zeal

WHEN there was no white missionary at Takaroa, he was the hierophant of the Mormon church. He conducted the services and advised the faithful, collected the tithes, and admonished the sinners. He did not fail in zeal for that task. Nohea painted a hell darker than a shark's jaws, a pit of horror, lit by black flames which burned the non-Mormons, and a heaven on earth where baked pig was a free dish at all hours. Foods and rills of fresh water, many beautiful and passionate wives, song and feasting, were promised the Paumotuan. Golden harps and streets of pearl would hardly have brought their tithes to the church treasury.

The very day I joined him I began to see things through his eyes. I was bathing at dusk in the clear waters of the lagoon near our home. The severe heat of the equatorial day had passed, and the still salt lake was as refreshing to my sun-stricken and coral-scratched body as the spring of the oasis to the parched traveler. The night was riding fast after the sunken sun, and driving the last gleam of color from the sky.

As I floated at ease upon the quiet surface of the pale-green lagoon, the sounds of the murmurous twilight—the rustling of the trees and the splash of the surf on the outer shore—were made discordant by a peculiar scraping noise near by. I turned lazily over on my face and raised my head from the water.

On the coral in the deceptive half-light of the crepuscule was a hideous, shell-backed monster, which had emerged from an unseen lair, and moved slowly and lumberingly toward the cocoanut-trees. Its motions and appearance, in the semi-obscurity, took on the quality of a dream-beast, affrighting in its amazing novelty. It was like a great papier-mache animal in a pantomime.

I was beset by apprehension that it might advance to the lagoon and approach me in an element in which it would be my master. I swam swiftly to shore and called, "Nohea!"

My companion swam from near coral islet where on the red-hot coral, almost, which had been made to glow by a fire of cocoanut-husks, he cooked the fish he had caught that afternoon.

He looked at me inquiringly, and I pointed to the alarming creature now disappearing in the palm-grove.

"Aue!" he cried irascibly, and sprang after the nightmare. When I overtook him, he was standing at the foot of a lofty cocoanut and shaking his fist at the object of his pursuit, which was climbing with unbelievable speed up the slippery gray trunk.

The Mysterious Wreath

"TEIENEI! It is the kaveu, that devil of the night who robs us of our cocoanuts while we sleep. But wait! I made a vow to destroy the next one I found thieving!"

Nohea went a hundred yards to where a banana plant was growing in earth brought from Tahiti. He gathered clay and leaves, and with painstaking effort fashioned a wreath of the mixture six inches wide and several feet in length. I stood in wonderment, guessing that he was making a charm to bring about the death of the despoiler of the groves.

Nohea took a length of coir, the rope the Paumotuans make of cocoanut-fiber,—from the tree which feeds them, clothes them, and houses them,—and, tying it into a girdle but little larger than the girth of the palm, put it about his wrists. The cocoanut tree had, at regular intervals upon its trunk, projecting bands of its tough bark, and about the first of these above his head Nohea slipped the rope. He pulled himself up by it, and, clasping the tree with his legs, seized a higher holding place. Thus he proceeded with ease until he had reached a point half-way of the lofty column. There he halted, and, taking from his shoulders his matted band, he plastered it firmly around the trunk.

He then slipped to the ground. I was as puzzled as a boy who was told at sailing that the ship was weighing its anchor, and saw no scale.

"That will do for him," said Nohea, "as the reef shatters the canoe when the steersman fails to find the pass."

He returned to the fire, and soon we were absorbed in the pleasant processes of supper. Nohea, his stomach full, sat contemplatively on his haunches. Now and then he cocked his ear toward the cocoanut-grove, but he said nothing. The crown of the tree in which the giant crustacean had vanished was lost in the gloom of the night. A slight breeze sprang up from the distance toward the Land of the War Fleet, and pandanus and miki-miki bushes nodded and gave forth little noises as their leaves and branches rubbed together.

Over all was the atmosphere of mystic aloofness which the white feels so keenly in these far-away dots—the utter difference of scene and incident from the accustomed one of the home land. I mused about my own future in these little known tropics—

Nohea cautiously raised himself to his feet, and motioning me to be silent, directed my attention to the tree up which had gone the ugly marauder an hour before. We heard plainly a grating, incisive noise, and in a moment a huge cocoanut fell from among the swaying leaves to the earth.

An Instant of Action

A SMOTHERED exclamation of fury broke from the Paumotuan, but he made no step and continued pointing at the palm. Then I heard a scratching, and peering through the darkness with the aid of my electric torch, I saw the colossal crab coming down the trunk. He held on to the slippery bark by the sharp points of his walking legs, and backwardly descended with extreme care.

Nohea watched intently as the animal neared the girdle of clay and leaves. I noted his excitement, but still could not resolve his plan. It flashed upon me as its success was established in an instant of action.

The robber-crab, touching the clay, moved less carefully, and suddenly, to my astonishment, let go his hold, and with claws wildly beating the air, whirled downward from the height of forty feet crashing on the rocks at the foot of the tree. In a second Nohea was upon him with a club of purau wood. But there was no need for further punishment. The drop had caused instant death. The immense shell was smashed and the monster lay inert upon the coral stones.

The diver sprang in the air and clapped

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

agnio. Mary Temple was with him. He picked up the telephone.

"Hello—Grace? Say, Grace, I haven't found that telephone directory yet. Can you get me Jansen?"

A pause while Mary wondered what was to happen.

"Hello—Jansen? This is Joe speaking. What was that you were trying to tell me in that mob there at the courthouse? . . . Oh, I see. You bet—four rooms—furnished—yep—a yard, lawn, trees, shrubbery. Why, I guess I'll be ready to move in about——"

He put his hand over the mouthpiece, and turned to the girl.

"Whom, Mary?"

She whispered something.

"—— all right, Jansen—she says to have it ready within a week!"

He hung up the receiver and took the girl in his arms just as the door opened, and the old cronies, led by Herb, trooped into the office to finish their discussion on the British Labor party.

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THE DREAM CAPITAL OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 4)

Elizar Steele and E. W. Morse, both of San Diego, began negotiations with directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry., at Boston. A trunk line was planned via Yuma, on almost the present route of the Southern Pacific.

The citizens of both National City and San Diego held a big mass meeting and raised a purse of $3000 to send Frank Kimball East after the railroad. He also mortgaged his home. He left and was gone for weeks.

During Kimball's absence there was a coterie of citizens who stood on the street corners, wagged their heads, and proclaimed that success of his venture was "purty doubtful."

These wiseacres initiated the smart practice that since has come to be regarded as detestable in honorable business. They kept in close touch with the promoter's progress, reports state, and when success was about to crown his long efforts they grabbed options on all available National City business property.

A Knockout Punch

A SWEET justice, however, reached out with a knockout punch. For when the railroad did come, it created a new business region about its right of way—the deserted district of today—leaving the former store area a half mile away. The option sharpers were floored.

When a telegram came from the jubilant Kimball stating that the Santa Fe directors had signed articles of agreement, the bay cities went mad with joy. On the promoter's return, they banqueted him and the empyrean rang with the excited bellows of orators. The new line was organized as a Santa Fe subsidiary under the name of California Southern Railway. In addition to the 10,000 acres of his rancho and one-half of National City given by Kimball, much San Diego property was deeded to the new line as a lure and prize for laying rails. Individual citizens subscribed to the glad fund with promissory notes, to become payable after a certain trackage was builded.

So intense was enthusiasm over the long-anticipated railroad that the people could not wait until the line was completed to celebrate. So an engine was brought on the deck of a schooner from San Francisco. It was unloaded onto the new Santa Fe wharf at National City. A head of steam was mounted and on a special piece of track the locomotive ran from the wharf to the nearby engine shed, Kimball at the throttle, surrounded by cheering multitudes.

It was the first locomotive ever seen in the bay region. For fifteen years, settlers had dreamed of smoke plumes rising from puffing stacks. So the day of December, 6, 1882, was an important date.

Three years later another ceremony welcomed the first train to arrive from the north. The California Southern ran from San Bernardino to National City, via Fallbrook and Temecula. It came out onto the coast near Oceanside. At that time the Santa Fe did not enter Los Angeles and the present route via Santa Ana did not exist until 1890.

With the coming of the first train, San Diegans made the discovery that their town was only a way station on the line. They got out their promissory notes which backed the surety fund offered the railroad for coming and found the notes worded thus: "between the Bay of San Diego and the East."

To be sure, National City was on the Bay of San Diego; but it was an hour-and-a-half buggy drive to the south. San Diegans blamed Kimball.

Enterprises Begin

THUS National City became the western terminal of the Santa Fe railroad; and a period of picturesque growth began in 1885. Shops were built and a score of attendant enterprises began. In the brief period of the Santa Fe's occupancy of the town, 500 cars from flats to coaches, were manufactured. Hundreds of men were employed in the shops and yards and the boom brought an influx of population unparalleled in previous years.

So greatly did travel increase that 52 parallel tracks were laid at the terminal to handle the traffic! The tracks were torn up within less than two years. Nothing but the debris of old foundations are to be seen there now.

Being only a few miles from the border, National City's abrupt prosperity attracted an army of outlaws. Stirring anecdotes of the times are related by Ad Pearson, known

Olivewood—last home of Frank Kimball.

now in San Diego as the "Mayor of Duckville." Pearson served as the first peace officer of National City township, 1886-1890.

The township was the biggest "bailiwick" in Southern California and certainly one of the most active from the standpoint of vigorous law enforcement.

Constable Pearson was called from a card game one night by a report that Mexicans had herded thirty head of horses across the border into Tia Juana Valley.

He appointed a small posse of deputies and set out in chase. They detoured so as to cut in front of the herd about a mile below the point where it had crossed the line.

The posse waited in ambush. At length they heard the click of hoofs among the stones of the river bed. In the moonlight, the silhouetted forms of the animals hove into view. Then with a wild chorus of yells and a bingety-bang of shots, the posse rode into the herd.

The surprised thieves apparently thought an army had descended upon them. They did not return the fire. They fled.

"Those Mexicans are probably going yet," Pearson says.

As anticipated, the stampeded herd galloped back onto American soil and there was recovered by the owner.

"Two hours after the start we were back at the card table," the ex-officer says.

Lacked Any Refinement

TIA JUANA then lacked even the vestige of refinement it now possesses. Every Sunday, American gamblers assembled below the line with every device they could arrange to woo the fickle goddess.

Under every clump of trees these courtiers of Chance set whisky casks and beer kegs and packing crates mounted by roulette wheels, faro layouts and card tables. The players lurched from one patch of shade to another, distributing their earnings of the week among the rat-eyed crooks.

Fights went across big. Bullfights, cockfights, centipede matches, dogfights—any living thing that would amuse the drunken throng—were staged to handle pin. Sometimes the bettors battled. The spectacle of a hundred fighting men was not uncommon. Nothing was barred but the shell game. Everything was on a primitive scale except the whisky; it was a lot better than the varnish remover that men drink nowadays, critical oldtimers assert.

The notorious Earp brothers controlled the Tia Juana games. Some of the other notables in the easy money business who achieved reputations during that chaotic period were Soapy Smith, Bat Masterson, a man named Ellis who bore the title of the world's champion poker dice shaker; Big Bill Briggs and Battleax Wiseman.

Pearson tells a story about a Mexican who operated a three-card monte game on the train. It was an all-day journey from Los Angeles to San Diego and the swarthy swindler cleaned up regularly until Battleax Wiseman elbowed his way into the game one day and laid a $1000 bet.

In three-card monte, the victim is expected to pick out the jack from among three shown cards that the dealer lays face down on the table.

Battleax flopped over two cards, neither being the jack. Then he laid one hand on the buried card. He rested the other hand on a significant bulge at his hip.

"This," spoke Battleax, holding the Mexican's eye, "is the jack."

Of course it wasn't because the Mexican, as usual, had slipped the jack back into the deck. But the answer came, meekly enough:

"Si," the Mexican said, "that is the jack."

He preferred to lose his stake than to be shown up as a crook—and very possibly flagreed with bullets from Battleax's six-shooter.

Big Bill Briggs, according to Pearson, had an especial fondness for the forbidden shell game.

Big Bill at Work

WHEN the suave tones were heard: "Now, gentlemen, who can find the little pea?" it was known that Bill Briggs was at work again. The officer would break up the knot of men gathered under that particular elderberry clump, but the shell game would be in operation often again in another shady spot.

A tenderfoot whose eyes were slower than the gamester's hands lost $4000 one Sunday trying to locate the elusive pea. The player's son, about 16, was crying and tugging at his father's coat tails, pleading with him to stop playing.

Briggs was preparing to eat an orange. He flipped the peels into the youth's face, saying:

"Get out of here, you little—!"

Such pretty little scenes as this intrigued the Tia Juana visitor during the '80's.

National City, in addition to being the Santa Fe terminal, was the port of call for a coast steamship line. Barks and schooners, as well as steamers of shallow draft, hove to in the bay channel or tied up at the Santa Fe wharf. Nothing is left of that old wharf now except a jagged row of rotted piling; and maybe an old man with a long pole fishing for flounders; or a bait hunter treading crawfish out of the mudflats.

A "story" from the columns of the newspaper of the period contains the whimsical paragraph:

"The same old boat sailed up the creek

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
408 W. 6th
It's All in the Arch
ARNOLD
Try Them On
Your Foot Will Know
The first time your foot slides easily into a Glove-Grip Shoe you'll wonder how it is possible for the M. N. Arnold Shoe Co., way off in North Abington, Mass., to make a shoe that feels as though it was made for your foot alone. The secret is in the design of the instep.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
408 West 6th
Opposite Pershing Square
Mills Van Leeuwen

and so near was the terrifying, twisting mass of dark foam and spindrift that it seemed impossible we could avoid it.

Every inch the master, Moet alone stood up. Chocolat was huddled whimpering between his feet. I saw the captain pull up the straps that held the wheel when in light airs we drifted peacefully, and attach them so that the helm was fixed.

There was a dreadful roaring a short way off and nearing every second. The spout was higher than any of the great trees I

her ol'." and returned to snatch another map. Kopke stuck his head through the companionway to observe our bearings, squinted at the somber wrath through his heavy eyes—and replied to my query:

"As you say, it is the County of Rosburgh, that English ship. She lost her upon the reef. Her crew put over a boat but it was smashed at once, and those who reached the shore were badly bruised and rocketing, and in a big hurricane crashed

was lined with the skeletons and hats of the inhabitants.

Nobea greeted me quietly. He was a dark man, six feet four inches in height, big all over, his muscles well insulated by deep fat, and with the placid stanitism of a Yoddo wrestler. He was taciturn, reserved, and melancholy.

A friend and something partner of Mapuli (called the King of the Paumotus, and who, of all the people in a hundred years

My companion came from near our hut, where on the red-hot coral stones, which had been made to glow by a fire of cocoanut-husks, he cooked the fish he had caught that afternoon.

He looked at me inquiringly, and I pointed to the alarming creature now disappearing in the palm-grove.

"Ano!" he cried irascibly, and spread

[Sunday,

Buying and Selling in the Philippines

Frank G. Carpenter

ECONOMIC HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ISLANDS

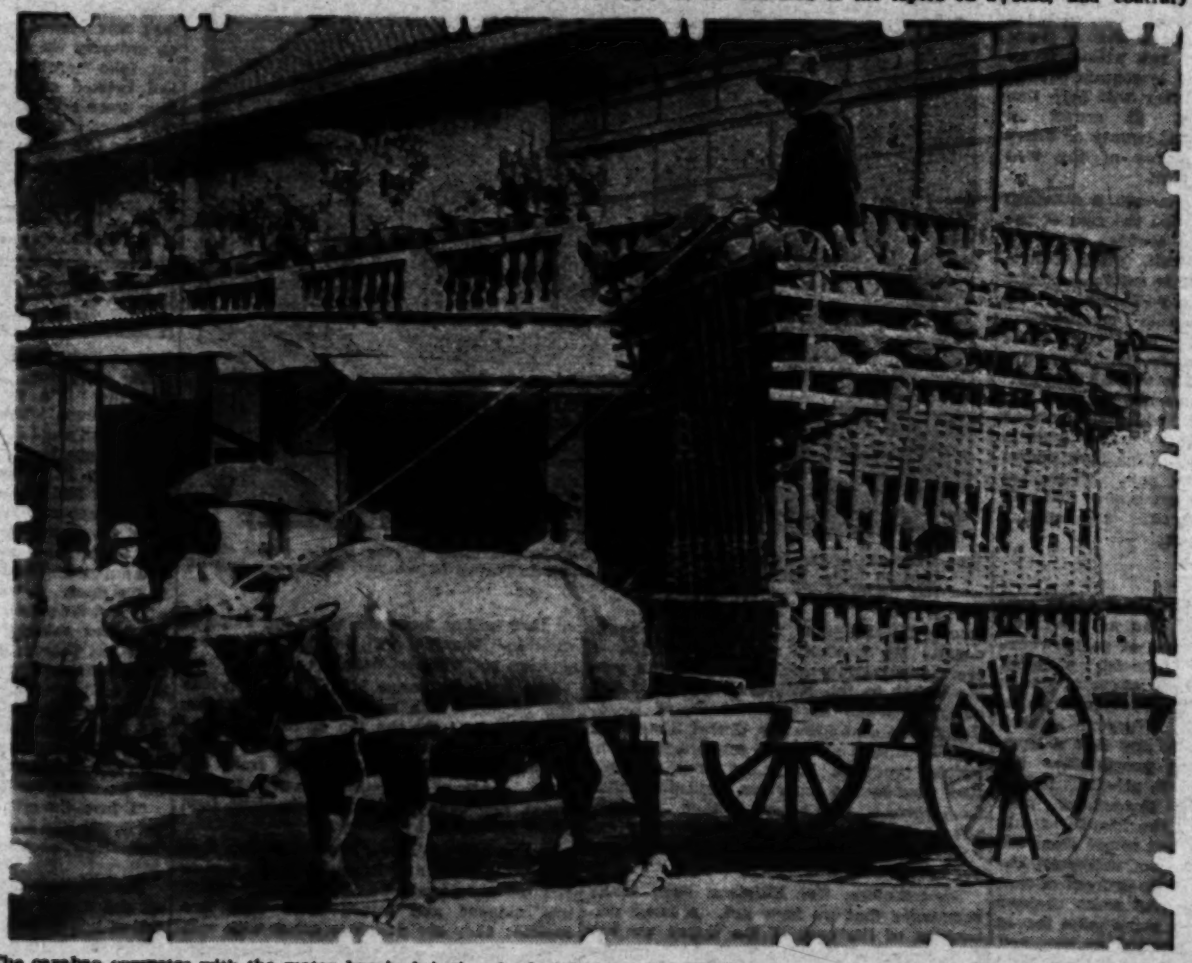
Vast Market Bazaars of Steel and Concrete and Their Women Buyers and Sellers

Where Fish Are Sold Alive and the Octopus Vies with the Lobster—Half-hatched Eggs as a Gastronomic Dainty—A Touching Tale of Two Birdies—Banana Blossom Salad—A Fruit That Will Digest Buckwheat Cakes—Green Leaves as Wrapping Paper—A Kitchen Stove for a Dollar

By FRANK G. CARPENTER

MANILA.—Come with me this morning for a series of impressions on economic housekeeping in the Philippine Islands. We shall take a look at one of the big markets of Manila. It is there we shall see the real Filipinos. They have come in to buy and to sell from all parts of the country, and there the natives of the city get their supplies. All night the roads have been filled with carretellas drawn by ponies, with huge drays and carts dragged along by water buffaloes, and with motor trucks bringing in food and wares of all kinds. They carry passengers as well, and about the markets trucks are now standing, each of which has traveled miles through the night and brought in two-thirds as many passengers as a street car will hold. Up on roofs of motor busses have come in vegetables, meat, chickens, and merchandise of every description and tons of such stuff have been landed from the motor truck routes, which to a large extent take the place of our railways.

There are many markets scattered throughout Manila, but the largest is over the Pasig River in Tondo. It had been burned down at the time we first took in the Islands, and, when I last visited it, it consisted of ten acres of rude sheds, covered with straw matting or galvanized iron, laid upon a framework of bamboo poles. The market today, like all those in Manila, is held in a building of concrete and steel. Its vast roof is made of corrugated plates from the United States, and its stone floor is laid out in black and white squares like that of a great office building. There are about fifty feet between the floor and the roof. There are no walls, and the wind from the sea and the river blow back and forth through the structure. It is remarkably clean. The hose is turned on every night and the floors washed for the morrow. Modern sanitation came in with the American regime, and the cleanliness of every market house here would put some of our markets to shame.



The carabao competes with the motor bus in bringing food and wares of all kinds from the country into the markets. This is filled with cocoanut husks which are to be sold for fuel.

A Mighty Bazaar

I HAVE seen the bazaars of Tunis, Constantinople, Damascus, and Cairo. I know those of Hindustan from Bombay to Calcutta, and I have shopped with the pretty, brown-skinned girl merchants of Rangoon and Bangkok. The market of Tondo is a bazaar equal to any of these. In many respects it reminds me of the famous establishments of Burma and India. It is a roofed city of buyers and sellers, crowded along streets that cut through this way and that. Every street is walled with cells packed with Philippine goods, in front of which are long counters piled high with merchandise. In each cell is a woman merchant. Much of the business of the Islands is carried on by the women, and there are thousands of them buying and selling in the market today. Short, plump, and well-formed, with soulful brown eyes, they have skins as brown as Filipino mahogany, and they stand as straight as their own royal palms. They are dressed in all colors, some wear white gowns and jackets, but the majority have on reds, blacks, browns, pinks, greens, and yellows, making a very kaleidoscope, which is continually changing under our eyes. The women are of all classes, but uniformly courteous and very polite. Some of the buyers are beautifully dressed, and scores of the sellers have great gold rings in their ears. A multitude wears the thin, gauzy dress of the Philippines, and those who sit in the stalls are bareheaded. Their hair in most cases is black, and put up in a knot on the crown of the head. There are scores, however, who have their long locks flying loose in the breeze. It is thick and glossy and it often reaches to below the waist.

Like many good dinners, we start with the fish. The market has several acres devoted to food of one kind or another, and each has its own place. The trip will give us some idea of the wonderful resources of the Philippines. There are several long streets that sell nothing but seafood, and the fish are handed over to the customer alive and flapping as they come from the water. The fish bazaar reminds one of a great concrete laundry. The boxes in which the finny tribes lie, flapping and jumping, ready for sale, are over vats of fresh water into which the market woman reaches her hand and brings them out to show to the customer. Some of the peddlers have a score or more of these squirming fish on the table before them, and as I ask the prices one almost as long as my arm jumps out of the box and falls at my feet. It lies there five minutes before it is caught and put back in the vat.

Many of these flappers are raised in the mud, after a plan of commercial fish farming. They are a mud fish common throughout the Islands. They sell at a very low price. Farther on are seafish, large and small, brought in by the fleets which ply out in the bay, and along the shores of the ocean. They are largely caught by the Japanese who sell them to the native Filipinos. The Japanese excel as fishermen, and only a short time ago the five thousand lepers of Culion, having failed to catch enough sea food for their colony, turned the fishing grounds over to some Japs, who supply all the sea food to the lepers on a commercial basis, and at the same time send much here to Manila.

Turtles and Octopuses

I CAN'T give you all the varieties of fish we have in the Islands, but they are numbered by hundreds, and those in the markets are of all sizes from that of a pea to as big as a man. A choice fish is the Lapu Lapu. One was sold while I waited; it was as big as a 2-year old baby and the woman peddler told me it weighed thirty pounds. Near it on the floor, tied to the iron fence by its tail, was a live turtle as big as a washtub, flapping the stones with its flippers and rolling its eyes in a rage. As I snapped my camera at it, it opened its mouth and snapped its jaws at me, and I was thankful I was not barefooted for my toes were in reach. I priced the turtle and the woman peddler who owned it said it was twenty-five pesos. It must have weighed seventy-five pounds.

Think of eating octopuses! They have little ones here which would fill a quart measure, with bodies about as big as my fist and eight long, slimy, transparent tatoos that hang down from their jelly-like forms making one think of a tangle of snakes on a limb. There are lobsters in the same stall, sharks with skins as thick as a blanket ready to be cut into steaks and chops, and little round shiners which look like 25 cent pieces fresh from the mint, and other fishes of red, yellow, and blue. The crabs and prawns have a place of their own.

Soup and Meat in One Course

BUT let us go back to the menu. They have here a dainty which is sometimes described as both soup and meat in one course. We shall find it among the poultry and eggs. It is, in fact, a spring chicken or duckling that blossoms earlier than any that blooms in the spring of the States. It consists of duck eggs which have been hatched almost to breaking the shell, and then cooked and sold as a delicacy. The eggs are kept for two weeks or more in rice straw, kept warm on the principle of the fireless cooker, and then taken out and prepared for an al fresco luncheon. I bought one for a nickel and peeled off the shell. The embryonic duckling inside was crowded together in a little round ball of yellow and white, with faint streaks of blue, and contrary to what people have told me it did not smell bad. It reminded me of the little girl who, sitting beside her mother at breakfast, objected again and again to eating the egg from the shell which had been put before her. Her mother, without paying attention, insisted, until at last the obedient but suffering little one cried out:

"But, mother, must I eat the beak, too?"

I could not distinguish the beak, or rather the bill of the duckling, and when I asked my secretary to try it he straightway refused. I therefore handed it to a Filipino boy and it went down almost at a gulp. This seems unbelievable, but I can't see why eating a chicken so young is worse than swallowing a live oyster fresh from the sea, or sucking out a live snail from the shell as I have seen the Parisians do. Indeed, it is not so very many years since some of our States passed laws forbidding the taking of unborn calves of killed cows and canning them as fresh chicken.

The eggs I have described are known here as balut. They are sold in many places and some localities make a specialty of raising them. They are often brought to the car windows on the railway to Dagupan, with cakes, candies, and cheeses, and are bought by the passengers. One who knows tells me they are so nutritious that a couple will make a full meal. So far, I have not found an American who has contracted the habit.

Poultry and Game

IN THE minds of some of our people at home the only chickens known in the Philippines are game roosters. They have read of the cockfights and cannot realize that this country has some fowls almost as good as their own. The chickens are brought in by the truckload and boatload, in open work, bamboo baskets, twice as big as a washtub. They are set out for sale in the market, and with them are ducks and geese, and great bowls of fresh eggs. I had been told that the eggs were small, but some I saw today were half as big as my fist. They were as white as snow, and I was told that none was from cold storage.

There are many kinds of birds sold, from tiny little singers, no bigger than my thumb to wild ducks of fairly good size. As I write I have two of the little birds inside a cage which is not as big as an

again. Mary Temple was with him. He picked up the telephone.

"Hello—Grace? Say, Grace, I haven't found that telephone directory yet. Can you get me Jansen?"

A pause while Mary wondered what was to happen.

"Hello—Jansen? This is Joe speaking. What was that you were trying to tell me in that mob there at the courthouse? . . . Oh, I see. You bet—four rooms—furnished

He put his hand over the mouthpiece, and turned to the girl.

"When, Mary?"

She whispered something.

"—— all right, Jansen—she says to have it ready within a week!"

He hung up the receiver and took the girl in his arms just as the door opened, and the old crones, led by Herb, trooped into the office to finish their discussion on the British Labor party.

Living thing that would arouse the crowd to wager—were stacked in bearded pile. Sometimes the bettors battled. The spectacle of a hundred fighting men was not uncommon. Nothing was barred but the shell game. Everything was on a primitive scale except the whisky; it was a lot better than the varnish remover that men drink nowadays, critical oldtimers assert.

The notorious Earp brothers controlled the Tia Juana games. Some of the other

and tied up at the same old stamp they morning. It brought us a shipment of paper just in time, as we were about to go to press on a borrowed roll of butcher's paper."

The splendid groves that dot the plains about National City today prove the fertility of the soil. But rainfall was meager except in seasons of abrupt and torrential downpours; so irrigation water was required.

FOOLS CROSSING

(Continued from page 27)

swered the doctor before the court was aware of the nature of the question.

"THANK you, doctor. That is all."

"Counsel for the defense——" said the judge, implying the question with raised eyebrows that he was too lazy to show by an inflection of voice.

Squeed shook his head, and Dr. Sandoe took his seat.

"I would like the court to notice," said Joe when the doctor was reseated, "that Eugene Paul Gibbs, son of Paul Gibbs, the engineer of the 9:17, was treated for rupture from having cried too much—too lustily—on June 19, the day before Pete Wilson met his death on the crossing 500 yards or so away from Eugene's cradle." An unrestrained giggle went up from a group of girls in one corner of the room, and even Mary Temple smiled at the incongruity of the coincidence. Judge Golden rapped on the desk. There was silence; silence save for the drowsy hum of insects on guard just outside the open window.

"Mr. Jansen, will you please take the stand."

The real estate man, taken unaware, sat bolt upright in his chair.

"Mr. Jansen," called Joe. And the short little man, about the only organized booster Hemlock possessed, jolted forward with his short, jerky steps, and took his seat beside Judge Golden.

Usual formalities.

"Mr. Jansen, have you had any requests for rentals in the last few weeks?"

"Yes, sir."

Squeed, who until now had been sitting with puzzled brow, sprang to his feet, and ponderously called:

"Your Honor, I object to that question. It is entirely irrelevant, and counsel for the plaintiff can have no object in offering it save as a means of wasting valuable time, which tactics he has consistently employed since court convened this morning."

"Your Honor," replied Joe, "I shall prove that the information that I have adduced from the witnesses this morning, and the answer to the question I have just asked, have a most decided bearing on the case. If justice is to be done the plaintiff, it is necessary that these questions, trivial as they may seem to some, be answered."

"Objection overruled," called Judge Golden, glaring at the mottled countenance of Squeed. "Proceed."

"Mr. Jansen, you say you have had requests for rentals within the last few weeks. Did you have a request from Mrs. Gibbs?"

"Yes, sir, I did."

"What were the qualifications of the place she requested?"

"A three or four-room house, unfurnished, with moderate rent."

"Any preference as to location?"

"No, sir. Except——"

"Except what?"

"Except that it must be in a quiet neighborhood."

"And what date was this?"

"June 21st."

"June 21st. Sure of that, are you?"

"Yes, sir."

"That's all."

Squeed was on his feet, and advanced, head lowered, as though about to ram the little man in the full front.

"What makes you so sure it was on June 21st, and not June 17th, or even June 25th that Mrs. Gibbs tried to rent this house? What makes you so sure of the date on the spur of the moment? Do you carry all these transactions in your head, Mr. Jansen?"

Jansen winced visibly under the bullying tone of the question.

"I know it was on the 21st, because I entered it on my books, and today I heard of a likely place and looked back on the records to see if it fitted the requirements of my client," answered Jansen creditably enough for the fright he was in.

Squeed jerked his head, and Jansen with a relieved sigh walked back to his chair among the auditors again.

"Mrs. Johnson," called Joe, and smiled into the face of the huge cannery forewoman as she passed him to take her place in the witness chair.

Usual formalities.

Mrs. Johnson was stanch. Used to ordering people about, she was determined that no man of Mr. Squeed's nature was to get the better of her. She was steeled for him when she saw Jansen prepared to go under. As for her attitude toward Joe, she was inclined to like him by contrast. He had placed himself in her hands by telling her over the telephone that she held information nobody else in the world had access to. She was there to triumph, and triumph she would, however damning her evidence might be to the souls of others.

"Mrs. Johnson," Joe was asking, "you have charge of the early night shift at the cannery, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir, fifty-five women all told, some of them good, some of them lazy——"

Joe held up his hand to stop the volume of words that threatened to flood the courtroom.

"Just confine yourself to a direct answer to my questions as I ask them, please, Mrs. Johnson."

The woman showed her disappointment, but submitted to the sacrifice.

"You have a Mrs. Gibbs working for you, have you?"

Squeed rose, but she got the answer out before he had a chance to open his mouth.

"Yes, sir, Mrs. Gibbs does work for me."

"What time does she come to work?"

"Seven o'clock—p.m."

"And she works straight through until—when?"

"No, sir, she don't. She don't work straight through, and don't you believe it!"

"What do you mean?"

The last signs of lassitude in the courtroom disappeared.

"I mean that she comes on at 7 o'clock, and runs home again along about train time for a fifteen or twenty minutes apace to tend to her baby. Then comes back and quits about twelve midnight."

"I see. Is this her usual habit?"

"Has been for the last few weeks."

"How many weeks?"

"About three to my way of reckoning."

"You could swear to the accuracy of this, of course?"

"Well, I have me records. They don't lie, do they?"

"You have them with you now?"

"Yes—here in my hand."

She held up her time book.

"Will you open it, and show the judge the day when Mrs. Gibbs first began taking fifteen or twenty minutes off to return home 'along about train time' to tend the baby?"

Mrs. Johnson licked her fat finger and plowed through the pages until she came to the notations she sought, then thrust the book under Judge Golden's nose. The judge looked at it closely, readjusted his glasses, and turned the book to catch the proper angle of light. He grunted at the information he saw there.

"Your Honor, will you please read the date of that notation?"

His Honor cleared his throat.

"June 21st," he read.

"That was the day following the death of Pete Wilson," announced Joe, and the whole court sat up.

Squeed had been taken off his guard by this unexpected attack launched by Joe. Yesterday he had thought he had the case on ice, won on the usual technical grounds, and today he had expected his verdict. He was still at a loss to understand what direction Joe was aiming at. He made a pretense of scorn, and was ready to bluff his way through the barrier, cow Mrs. Johnson and all these small-town yokels into complete submission. But he had not figured on his opponent.

"That's all, Mrs. Johnson, thank you," Joe was saying.

Mrs. Johnson was disappointed. She had hoped to occupy the spotlight for a much longer period, she had come prepared to impress, and all she had done was to answer nine short questions.

Squeed was on his feet, and halted her as she stepped down from the witness stand.

"Just a moment, Mrs. Johnson. One or two points, I would like to clear up. You say that Mrs. Gibbs leaves her work every evening about 9 o'clock. You are sure of that time, are you?"

"Yes, sir. Positive. I mark it down in my book so that I dock her pay just that much."

"And she returns how much later?"

"I told you once. About twenty minutes later."

"She goes with your consent, does she?"

"Yes, sir. I suppose so. She knows that I know when she leaves."

"You have made no effort to stop her, or have you?"

"No, I ain't."

"Then during the fifteen minutes she has gone she is not under your supervision."

"I don't know."

"Well, she isn't. Therefore you are not responsible for her conduct during that time, and you don't know where she is or what she is doing."

"Oh, yes, I do. I know as well as anybody else where she is, and just about what she's doing—and don't you fool yourself."

"At 9 o'clock, or whatever time it is she leaves the cannery with your consent, until the moment when she is again admitted to the pay roll twenty minutes later, she is a free agent over whom you have no control and know nothing about. Therefore, you cannot say she has gone home to mind the baby, as you said a few moments ago—"

"Say, see here, mister! Are you trying to bully me?" The immense woman rose in her seat, and the crowd grinned in appreciation of anybody trying to bully Mrs. Johnson. "Are you trying to tell me I don't know what's what?"

While the audience roared, Squeed tactfully ignored the woman. Instead he addressed himself to the court.

"Your Honor, I demand that the testimony of this woman to the effect that her employee, Mrs. Gibbs, goes home from work every evening to tend the baby be stricken from the records. Granted that Mrs. Gibbs does leave the cannery, the witness is not in a position to know where her employee goes or what she does when she reaches her destination, provided she has a destination to reach."

"Objection sustained!" Judge Golden mopped his brow, then, leaning over his desk toward the clerk, called out for his benefit, "Charlie—you will strike it from the record—run your pencil through that part of it." Straightening up. "Proceed."

The crowd looked at Joe to see how he took the reverse. But Joe smiled. He could get the point some other way if necessary. Furthermore, it confirmed his belief that Squeed was blindly picking at his defenses, which were rising as solid as a granite wall around him.

"That is all, Mrs. Johnson," and the cannery woman, pleased with her morning's work, resumed her seat among her friends, fully prepared to offer Joe advice or information if he should need any more from her.

The audience leaned forward. Things were getting interesting. Joe had evidently spent the night to good purpose. Yesterday everything was going against him, most pitifully against him. But the situation, they saw, had changed overnight—unless he was merely bluffing along. For Joe, that wouldn't be at all unlikely, though they had never seen him in action before.

Mrs. Gibbs, by now a bundle of nerves, fearing the worst, came forward, stepped to the witness stand, and was sworn.

"Mrs. Gibbs, what is the name of your baby?"

"Paul Eugene, sir."

"Healthy little chap, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ever had to call a doctor for him?"

"Yes, sir."

"What doctor?"

"Dr. Sandoe."

"What seemed to be the trouble?"

"Rupture."

"What day was it you called the doctor first?"

"June 19th."

"Day before Pete Wilson met his death," commented Joe. "What time?"

"I don't remember the exact time."

"Morning, afternoon or night?"

"About 11 o'clock at night."

"Is it true you work at the cannery?"

"Yes, sir."

"Tell me, do you leave every evening shortly after 9 for fifteen minutes or so?"

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Please tell the court what you do in that period of time."

"I go home to see if the baby is all right."

"And is he usually all right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Never crying?"

"Yes, sir. Sometimes he is."

No chance to lie, for hadn't he been on the spot last night?

"What do you suppose makes him cry?"

"Nothing particular. Just happens so, I guess."

"I see. Suppose the noise of the train has anything to do with it?"

"Perhaps." With dropped eyes.

"Have you found the cottage noisy as a location?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you tried to move?"

"Yes. What Mr. Jansen said was true."

"And the day you decided to move was the day after Pete Wilson was killed. Wasn't it?"

The woman said nothing.

"I hope to prove," continued Joe to the court, "that there is a distinct relation between the decision to move and the fatality on Finds Crossing. That's all, Mrs. Gibbs."

Squeed made no effort to detain the woman.

"Mr. Gibbs."

The engineer came forward bullenly. It was evident he knew the direction in which things were moving.

"Mr. Gibbs, just a few questions as to the nature of the track. Your cottage is where, in relation to it?"

"Right alongside."

"Is the track curved or straight from your cottage on to the crossing at which Pete Wilson was killed?"

"Curved."

"Therefore, am I right in saying that as you go around the curve the headlight from your locomotive doesn't hit the crossing, but strikes a point on the side of the track as it follows the curve?"

"Yes, I guess you're right. The light strikes the cannery walls, then the lumber mill, until a few yards off the crossing, when it hits the straight again."

"Is there a bell at the crossing?"

"No—there ain't."

"And the light doesn't hit it either until you are right on top of it?"

"That's what I said."

"Then there's absolutely no protection for anybody on the crossing?"

"Well, the train ain't running on rubber wheels. It makes plenty of noise."

"You whistle?"

"Of course."

"At what point from the crossing do you start to whistle?"

"Four or four hundred and fifty yards away."

"That is, you whistle just as you come abreast of your own front door?"

"Yes, sir."

"Now, Mr. Gibbs, one last question and I think we are through——"

But that was as far as Joe got, for suddenly there was a commotion in the courtroom, and Mrs. Gibbs, sobbing hysterically, came to the front and flung herself into her husband's arms.

"Oh, it's true! It's true! Don't let him ask it, Gene!" she cried. "I told you we couldn't keep it a secret!"

"That's all right," said Joe, sympathetically.

Squeed had also risen at the suddenness at which events had culminated. Pushing him back into his seat, Joe strode over to the jury, while everybody in the courtroom craned forward to catch every word.

"Now, let's wind this up," Joe began hastily. "Mrs. Gibbs, and you, too, Mr. Gibbs, can correct me if I err. Mrs. Gibbs worked every night in the cannery, her husband was also away, and the baby was left alone in the house. If he remained asleep, everything was all right. But every night the 9:17 lumbered by and whistled for the crossing, Paul Eugene, the baby, woke and cried until somebody put him back to sleep again. This made it pretty inconvenient for the mother. On June 19th he cried so much he ruptured himself. Husband and wife agreed there was only one thing to do. They couldn't find anybody to stay with the youngster at night, since all Mrs. Gibbs's friends worked with her at the cannery, so, putting their heads together, they decided that Gibbs should not whistle. They tried the plan out on June 20th—and the result? The crossing was left absolutely unprotected, even the headlight of the locomotive doesn't sweep the track until too late—and on that night Pete Wilson was killed. Then they had to go back to their old regime again of whistling for the crossing. Mrs. Gibbs tried to get home every night before the train came along—the time book shows that to be true. Things couldn't go on like this much longer, hence the request to find a new home, which we find entered on Jansen's record two days after the baby was so ill a doctor was necessary. So, a husband's acquiescence to his wife's request not to wake the baby killed Pete Wilson. At the same time the husband was negligent in his duty to the railroad; and being an employee of the railroad we may say that it is responsible for Pete Wilson's death. Am I right? Mrs. Gibbs? Am I right in my facts?"

The woman, crumpled in the arms of her husband, sobbed her agreement with the facts, and Gibbs hung his head.

Judge Golden, mopping his brow, was giving final instructions to the jury. But they didn't need any. There was only one verdict possible—and no jury in Hemlock yet had been known to attempt the impossible.

In the crush that followed, Joe found Granny Wilson before him, and at her urgent request stooped down, and in front of them all, she kissed him.

Half an hour later, Joe was in his office

...ter. The cage is made of fine splits of bamboo about as wide as a shoestring and as thick as the paper on which this letter is printed. And now, the birds having served their purpose I shall stop for a moment, and give them the independence that some of the Filipinos demand.

As I snipped the bamboo with my scissors they dart off into the sky.

Omitting the large section of the market devoted to meat, which is largely run by Chinese, who sell all cuts of pork from the snout to the tip of the tail, as well as carabou beef and foreign meats brought in cold storage, I shall treat of the vegetables and fruits. There are so many of each of these that to mention their names would fill more than a column. One of the dainties is the great flower that grows at the end of a bunch of bananas. It is the blossom which foreshadows the fruit, a huge purple bud that looks like an ear of corn in the husk. This is cut up and served as a salad.

There are other flowers and greens used the same way. There are turnips and carrots unlike ours, green watermelons, and scores of tropical fruits not generally known in the United States. One of these is the papaya, which looks like a green squash on the outside, but within is as yellow as gold. It is said to contain pepsin, and taken before breakfast will help one digest buckwheat cakes. It grows on top of a slender tree about twenty or thirty feet high, and only leaves of the tree sprouting out over the fruit.

And then there is the mango, a delicious golden fruit which is called the gem of the Philippines. There are oranges of every description, and breadfruit, which has a green warty outside but is soft and mushy within. It is as big as a peck measure and larger. There are purple mangosteens which have a crimson and snow-white flesh that tastes like ice cream. There are beans long and short, peas which I have never seen before, and cincomas, a sweet turnip as big as a baseball, which the natives eat as we eat an apple. Another fruit is that of the chicle, from whose bark comes the sap of our chewing gum. There are also roasting ears which are cooked and sold in the markets ready to eat. You can buy a lunch here for ten cents.

A Chew and a Smoke

LEAVING the rice bazaar and the spaghetti, which is as fine as spun silk and made by the Chinese, we go to where they sell cigars and tobacco, stopping awhile at the betel stands where is sold a nut which forms the chew of millions in this part of the world. Everyone smokes tobacco, and it is safe to say that a large majority of the common people chew the betel either in public or in private. It is a custom which prevails throughout Indo China, Malaysia, and all the islands of this part of the world. The nut comes from the Areca palm, and it looks not unlike an English walnut. There is a pile in front of that woman peddler and on the same counter a mass of wet lime with some palm leaves beside it. A girl has stopped to buy, and as I look she picks up one of the nuts and bites into it. She opens her mouth and her gums seem to be bleeding; her tongue is bright red and her teeth seem to drip blood. Now and then she stops and chews a bit as she bargains. She has a quid inside her cheek. See, she seems to spit blood! The girl is chewing the same kind of nut she is buying. The nut is ground or cut up and mixed with lime before being put into the mouth. It has an effect somewhat like tobacco. I am told that the habit came from the Malays who overran these islands centuries ago and intermarried with the aborigines, forming a large part of the Filipinos as we know them. Chewing the betel often stains the teeth black, and the Burmese have a saying that reads:

"Any dog can have white teeth, but only those who are able to afford the betel nut can have beautiful black ones."

Ginger Tea

GOING on, I take a piece of white root out of a basket that stands on a counter, and bite into it. It makes my tongue smart, and I find it is ginger. The root grows in the woods, and so far none have been exported. The natives make a weak tea from it which they drink with their rice and fish.

Another thing that grows wild almost everywhere throughout the Philippines is ...

...among the Filipinos must be exceedingly cheap. My inquiries show that all things are comparatively high, and that the people object to the profiteers and the taxes quite as much here as we do at home. Vegetables sent from the United States are sold in Manila at double the prices of the native products, but most of the green stuff used by the American residents comes from abroad. One reason is that the methods of fertilization make it unsafe to eat lettuce or anything of that kind which has not been cooked.

Nevertheless, the Filipinos have many economies that we have not. A large percentage of the cost of the things we buy in the market and stores comes from the packages and boxes in which they are sold. The Filipino market woman often uses no wrapping paper whatever, and she gets along without string. She wraps up meat, fruit, and other things in banana leaves, which she cuts from her trees in the garden, and such leaves are sold for a song in the market. A bit of rice straw takes the place of a string, and a thorne may fasten the leaves together in place of a pin.

Kitchen Stove for a Dollar

OUT in the country some of the homes of the poor, built of bamboo poles with nipa palm leaves for roofs, cost less than ...

The Filipinos of the poorer class do much of their cooking in clay bowls, using charcoal as fuel. This Filipino market woman is trying to sell Mr. Carpenter one of her "kitchen stoves" for a dollar.

...or four inches from the table on which it will sit. The fuel will be charcoal, and a cooking pot will rest over the bowl.

The ordinary range is a ledge of bricks and mortar which runs along on one side of the room. On the top of this are four or more holes, and under them stove boxes of stone which get a draught from the front. Much of the cooking is done in clay bowls, and each bowl will have some food which is cooked by charcoal.

In one kitchen I saw beans and fish thus boiled together, and in another was a stew of pork and vegetables. The beans and fish are mashed and mixed after they are cooked; they are delicious eaten with salt.

Rice is eaten with fruit. It is made into bread and cakes and steamed so that each grain stands alone. They cook it better than we do. A favorite dish among the children is rice flour, sweetened and put into a short bamboo tube plugged at the ends. It is then thrown into boiling water, and after a short time taken out and served hot.

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[NOTE: Mr. Carpenter says that Manila outranks Chicago, Philadelphia, or Boston in its race for everyday learning. In his next letter he tells about the up-to-date educational methods in our far away islands, and the artistic school buildings, where the children walk on polished mahogany and study under windows of pearl.—Editor.]

IN THE WATERSPOUT

(Continued from page 10)

his hands rapidly, as might a winning bettor at a prizefight.

"The fool!" he said. "He has no koetoe—no bowels of wisdom. He thought the clay was the bottom, and that he was already with the nut he had robbed me of, and which he could open and eat. Many I have killed like that one, but it takes time. I have had such a thief steal my pareu for his house, and a bottle of kerosene for mere mischief. We will eat the flesh of this one's legs, and I will melt his fat against the rahui when I might have rheumatism."

This thievish crab seemed marked by his star—doubtless of the Cancer constellation—to play a deceptive part in the crustacean world, for not only had he practically abandoned the water as his element, learned to climb trees, and to eat food utterly foreign to his natural appetite, but he had a habit of hiding his tail when the rest of his body was in full view. He would stick it in any convenient hole, under a log, or even in the cocoanut shell he had emptied. He was overconscious and seemingly ashamed of it, like an awkward man of his hands at a wedding.

The remarkable strength of this mollusk was proved when one was placed in an ordinary tin cracker-box, which it could not take hold of, and a few hours later had twisted off the lid. Nohea said that they were not easy to trap, and that more than once a Paumotuan, who had climbed a tree in the night to procure nuts, to his great horror had had his hair seized by a crab.

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NEXT WEEK: "Among the Demons of the Sea."

MIGHTY TIGHT MONEY

(Continued from Page 6)

he pulled out a bill or a statement——"

"A sly dog, Henry," chuckled Mr. Granger. "A young fellow has to have some excuse when he gets caught in another man's office too often."

Mr. Bipps hung up the receiver, and then tried Mr. Farnum of the Brick Company. Farnum had never asked to have Mr. Bipps's account reduced. Neither had the Sand Company, nor the Paint Company, nor the Hardware Company. Neither, it seemed, had anyone. The doorbell rang and he went to the door. It was Caggerty.

"I went around to your office, Bipps, to talk over this creditors' meeting, but you were not there. But, say, I ran into something funny. I met your sporty little vamp of a book-keeper coming out all doiled up, and there was young Frank Mackensen, of the Mackensen Lime Company, waiting for her with his dad's limousine——"

"Yes," said Mr. Bipps, "he's been collecting from me, too."

"I just thought I'd tell you," said Caggerty. "I like homely ones in the office, myself. Now, about this meeting."

Mrs. Bipps, very tired, for she had walked all the way from downtown with her arms full of heavy bundles, entered. From under them she held a folded paper toward Mr. Bipps.

"Your book-keeper," she said, "handed me this to give to you, Henry," and she tried to keep her voice calm and unbetraying. "She was in a limousine."

"Quite a vamp; quite a vamp," said Mr. Caggerty. "I've been trembling for Henry here. Hey, Henry."

He slapped Mr. Bipps on the back, but Mr. Bipps was studying the paper Mrs. Bipps had given him. He owed nothing to the bank; and to creditors, instead of some $20,000 that he had owed at the time he hired Miss Kate Clark, less than $2000. He owned two houses worth $12,000 each, and one worth $10,000, with mortgages on the lots for $6000 total. He owned eight second mortgages, now worth $16,000.

Net, he owed nothing that he must pay at once, and was worth well over a clear $40,000, and his credit was golden edged at his bank and with every concern with which he need do business.

"Yes," said Henry Bipps, "I've been vamped, sure enough. Vamped—and revamped."

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The Call

The wanderer assures us,
There is no place like home
When balmy weather lures us,
Then all roads lead to roam.

GJURO

REPUTATION
(Continued from Page 9)

sat down. He was plainly attired. "Do you mind talking to me about it?"

"Not at all," said Saunders Rook, trying to inject cheerfulness into his tone. "If you think it will help you any, I'll be glad to."

"Thank you," said Mr. Dwyer, starting for the door.

Saunders Rook, somewhat in a daze, said: "Good!" ejaculated Mr. Dwyer. "Good!" "Oh, by the way, Book," said Mr. Dwyer, "couldn't you take dinner with us next Saturday?"

"If you wish," said Saunders Rook, hesitating. "Then I'll be there."

"Good!" ejaculated Mr. Dwyer. "Good!" Saunders Rook, somewhat in a daze, started for the door.

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group of Russian radicals by cable ordered to jump into the Volga on the Fourth of July to show they were in sympathy with him; eleven clergymen asked permission to call; a publishing house offered him a handsome figure for his diary, novel, or what had he? Fourteen ladies of different ages offered to marry him, and of these seven sent photographs, of which two were quite personable; three motion-picture companies asked him to name his own price for the exclusive rights; a vaudeville syndicate offered him $2000 a week for a ten-minute monologue twice daily until the Fourth of July; the police commissioner wrote to warn him that suicide is an offense amounting to disorderly conduct, and is punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. A procession of reporters, photographers, feature-story writers and interviewers invaded his apartment. In newspapers and magazines his wan features began to appear, accompanied by stories of varying degrees of accuracy. He began to be pointed out on the street; ribs were nudged as he passed. He loved it.

Crowded days passed, days full of pleasurable excitement and intense living for Saunders Rook. So swiftly did they speed by that it was a distinct shock for him, one morning, to be awakened by a boy with a tall stack of telegrams. The messages were from many people and many places; some urged, begged, and a few even conjured him not to do it today; many said simply, "Farewell." Today? Saunders Rook glanced at the date on the telegrams—"July Fourth."

He dressed himself with care in his new gray suit and lavender tie, took his bamboo stick, and sauntered up Fifth avenue. It was a delicious, sunlit day; the avenue was bright with flags; somewhere a parade was forming, and he heard the gay sounds of distant bands. Life had never seemed quite so fair to Saunders Rook, but, and he stopped abruptly, what of tomorrow?

Today, the Fourth of July, the eyes of the nation were on him. He bought a morning paper. Yes, there he was on the front page, a picture, smudged, but resolute-looking, and two-column head-line, "Saunders Rook, Self-Slain Today for Civilization's Sake."

He wiped his brow with his silk handkerchief. It was impossible for him not to think of himself on July fifth; also July sixth, seventh, eighth.

"What a lot of dynamite there is in one little word!" he muttered to himself. "What a difference there is between, 'Saunders Rook, the man who is going to commit suicide on the Fourth of July,' and, 'Saunders Rook, the man who was going to commit suicide on the Fourth of July!' One is romantic, promising, glorious; the other, ugh! —the other is the epitaph of a weakling, a turncoat, a failure."

He stopped before a picture store and moodily gazed at a seascape in the window. He recalled that some sage has said, "Any man can make a reputation; it takes a real man to keep one." He had a reputation, he reflected. He derived pleasure from that fact even now. It was more than he had dared hope for. Three months before it had seemed that he had been cast for a minor role in life, the voice of the mob offstage; almost overnight he had atttained stardom. He, who had never expected to have a line to speak, had strutted and postured and declaimed in the center of the stage and heard the sweet music of applause. Today he was a hero; tomorrow he would be a joke. The day was warm, but he shuddered.

A holiday crowd in summer colors was passing. There was laughter in the air How intelligent the people looked, he mused, and how civilized! A graceful, powerful motor car purred by.

He paused before a window full of books, and saw many that interested him. He glanced up at the spired heights of a church, and his gaze traveled onward to a new building, towering, shapely, beautiful; men, he reflected, had made it, had shaped the steel and stone to their will. The paper dropped from his fingers and a passing stranger courteously picked it up, and handed it to Saunders Rook with a friendly smile. Saunders Rook felt an impulse to cry aloud, "This land, these times aren't so rotten, after all." The words died still-born. Down Fifty-second street he heard the shrill cry of a newsboy, "All about Saunders Rook, the martyr."

He hurried on toward Central Park. The Governor had kept his word; he had called out the militia; alert soldiers with fixed bayonets patrolled the paths and scrutinized the picnickers from under their hat brims. The green lawns were dotted with blue policemen. They, too, were watchful. Indeed, as Saunders Rook slipped into the park, unnoticed, a policeman was approaching hastily from the other end. Saunders Rook, but only Ole Svenson, a pastry cook, said that the thing he had just eaten was not poison, but a banana. As he left the man struggling in the hands of the law, Saunders Rook shrugged his shoulders, smiled a pale smile, and penetrated deeper into the park.

"They've gone to a lot of trouble on my account," he said to himself, almost proudly. "It wasn't always like that. Funny how little interest people took in me when I only wanted to live."

He picked a flower and stuck it in his buttonhole.

"It's great to have a reputation," he remarked. "Then, as he paced along, added, "But it's tough to have to live up to it."

He had reached the sequestered end of the reservoir, and, glancing about, saw neither soldier nor policeman in sight.

"Stupid, incompetent fools!" he muttered.

He stood looking down into the cool, clear water. Then he raised his head and drew the fresh air into his lungs, and expelled it with a sigh. How well he felt! Slowly from an inside pocket he took his little red date-book, and with his fountain pen wrote in his round, precise hand:

"I do this as a protest against the rotten state of civilization. Saunders Rook." He blotted it neatly with a pocket blotter. He looked up at the smiling sky and sighed deeply.

"Still, after all, a reputation is a reputation," he said. Then he jumped.

[C[illegible]1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

WHY IRISHMEN ARE "AGAINST GOVERNMENT"

There is no occasion to wonder at the prevalence of factional conspiracies in Ireland, directed toward the overthrow of the government; nor to reproach the Irish nation for them as though they were peculiar to it and were a demonstration of incapacity for self-government. To me the chief cause for wonder is, that such troubles are so few and futile. History teaches that they are inevitable in the case of people who have long been held under alien rule. Recall the conduct of the Russians during the last century of Romanoff repression; and that of the Italians under the despotism of the Tedesci; and of the French when Louis Napoleon was on the throne; and of the Cubans, in the last half century of Spanish rule. Secret organizations and conspiracies were their only recourse. And the habit thus formed has in some measure persisted since the attainment of release from despotism. For a much longer period than any other country, Ireland chafed under the rule of the Sassenach, and plotted and conspired in secret. For generation after generation Irishmen were "against the government," because the government meant England. They formed and transmitted and inherited the habit. There are legends of Irish immigrants landing here and at once joining the political party that was out of office at the time, because they were "against the government." What wonder, then, if that same inclination so persists as to cause many Irishmen today to be opposed to the government even when it is one of their own countrymen!—[Willis Fletcher Johnson, in the North American Review.

The Rain

There's a song I love to hear
At any time of year;
'Tis a ne'er to be forgotten old refrain;
And I think of childhood's hours,
Birds and bees and springtime flowers,
When I hear the pitter-patter of the rain.

In a flash I'm back once more
To those merry days of yore,
And I'm playing by the old oak-tree again;
Listening 'neath its leafy shade
To the sweetest music made,
To the gentle, rhythmic patter of the rain.

Once again I hear the sound
Of the raindrops' buoyant bound
On the shingle-roof and on the window-pane;
And a song I seem to hear,
Sometimes far away, then near,
In the blithesome, happy frolic of the rain.

And as I look and listen,
The raindrops brightly glisten,
Weaving many a fairy fancy into woof;
The world to me seems made anew,
All my golden dreams come true,
When I hear the springtime rain upon the roof.

LAURA A. MOORE.

WILLA CATHER'S VIEW OF AMERICA

The explanation of Miss Cather's attitude probably lies in the fact that, like many of her literary contemporaries, she is unable to discover in American life at the moment either the grounds for a national faith or the prospect of a national destiny. Another writer might have summoned us, as pioneers, to a new task; that of subduing the material organization of our life to human uses and the service of the race, as our predecessors once subdued the continent. But she has been content occasionally to point out that, as our life now stands, it is the race that is subdued to the exigencies of material organization.

Having, like many of her contemporaries among our writers, done so much, she has, quite unlike most of them, sought refuge in the past. She seldom indulges in that indictment of dullness, conformity, standardization and mechanism which engages Mr. Sinclair Lewis, Mr. Sherwood Anderson and Mr. Dreiser, to name but a few. She does not, like Mr. Hergesheimer, retire to the worship of a merely decorative loveliness, or like Mr. Cabell, blend beauty with irony in purely imaginative forms.

Her dissatisfaction with contemporary America is chiefly expressed in a revival of more heroic days when the competitive attitude, the instinct of self-preservation and the traits of the pioneer were consecrated to the necessary ideals of the race. "Whatever we had missed, we possessed together, the precious, the incommunicable past." . . . At her best she has created characters of distinction and significance and represented experience in some of its permanent aspects.

At her best, therefore, she has achieved art by interpreting comprehensively what her somewhat narrow world has offered for her contemplation. It still remains to be seen whether Miss Cather can recover from the American past which she has celebrated, its own generous attitude. If she succeeds in doing so, she may yet dedicate the complicated organization of our contemporary life to some great ends. She will then take her place among the few contemporary American writers who are using contemporary American life to talk with to some significant purpose.—[Lloyd Morris, in The North American Review.

The Poets of Latin America

Contemporary poetry in Spanish America is essentially lyric poetry; and its multi-colored profusion has led to the comment—true enough, so far as my own knowledge goes—that there is no Latin American who has not written at least one good lyric. . . . The result of this emotional debauch—as the Spanish Intellectuals who oppose the phenomenon like to call it—is undoubtedly to exaggerate the more romantic and fantastic traits of the Latin temperament, and to postpone the general acceptance of the scientific attitude toward life; but that some very fine poetry is also the result is easily demonstrable. . . . Each country has its own packed and overflowing anthology—its Parnaso—and not all the poets can be found even therein. I have simply offered a footnote to a richly interesting literature of which we think too seldom. This ferment of creation to the south of us, in conjunction with our own quickened interest in poetry, is perhaps helping in the achievement of the Pan-American character prophesied by Antonio Peres-Pierret (Porto Rico,) who sees "aboriginal copper, carbon of Ethiopia, Latin dream and stark Anglo-Saxon reality" fusing at last into a personality synthesizing the trinity of force in a profound unity:

And he will be brain,
And he will be arm,
And he will be poet.

It is a vision worth pondering.—[Muna Lee, in the North American Review.

Under Cultivation

I weary of this life
So like a garden
Under cultivation:
Where natural beauty's
Clipped
To strict formality,
And marionettes
Move, speak, gesture,
Cautiously,
Fearful of emphasis.
I wish I were a bell
That I might clang
A brazen tongue.

LE BARON COOKE.
[In The Younger Set.]

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Los Angeles

...century ahead thereof. As I look at the two little birds poising their bills out through the slats I think of the price. The cage and the birds cost me exactly five copper cents. The cage is made of fine splits of bamboo about as wide as a shoestring and as thick as the paper on which this letter is printed. And now, the birds having served their purpose I shall stop for a moment, and give them the independence that some of the Filipinos demand.

As I snipped the bamboo with my scissors they dart off into the sky.

...the center beam, from which comes center oil, and they have nuts here so oleaginous that you can touch a match to them and of the pill nut, which is served, as we like they will burn like a candle. This is so textured and salted almonds, throughout a meal. Its taste.

Looking at the great profusion of food in the market, it seems to me that living ...twenty-five dollars, although there are, of course, many exquisite bungalows, the homes of the well-to-do and the rich. The whole scale of living seems low as compared with ours. The doors are often of bamboo poles and the climate is so warm that no carpets are needed. I was offered a kitchen stove in this market for less than a dollar. I wish you could see it. It was a bowl of red clay upon legs which raised it three

IN THE WATERSPOUT

(Continued from page 10)

his hands rapidly, as might a whirling dervish.

"The fool!" he said. "He has no knowledge of wisdom. He thought the clay was the bottom, and that he was already with the nut he had robbed me of, and which he could open and eat. Many I have killed like that one, but it takes time. I

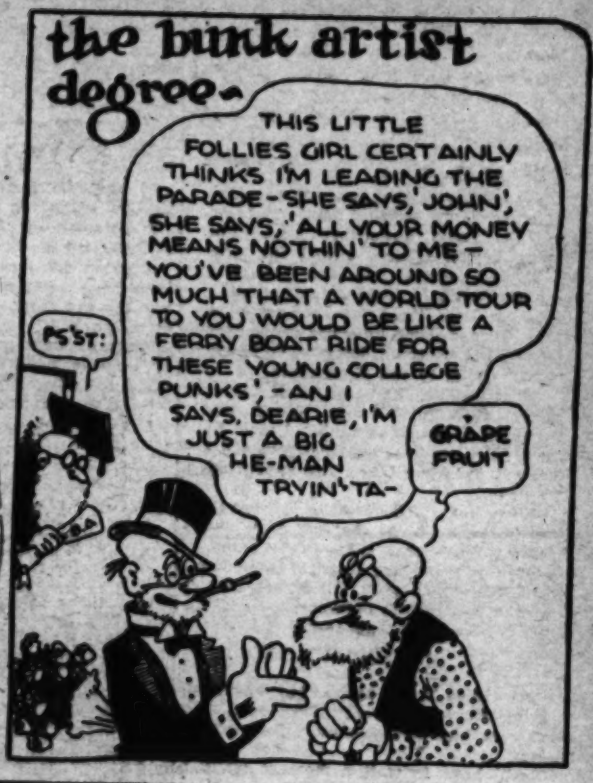
HEROES OF THE WEEK

BY SAUS BOSTWICK

FLORADORA LOVE A RIOT IN HOLLYWOOD!

IT LOOKED LIKE THE OPENING OF THE BASE-BALL SEASON THIS WEEK WHEN ALL THE BIG MOVIE PRODUCERS LINED UP IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE WITH CONTRACT OFFERS IN BOTH HANDS!

the bunk artist degree



LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS!

WILLA CATHER'S VIEW OF AMERICA

The explanation of Miss Cather's attitude probably lies in the fact that, like many of her literary contemporaries, she is unable to discover in American life at the moment either the grounds for a rational faith or the prospect of a national destiny. Another writer might have sur-

him their not inconsiderable esteem; a group of Russian radicals by cable offered to jump into the Volga on the Fourth of July to show they were in sympathy with him; eleven clergymen asked permission to call; a publishing house offered him a handsome figure for his diary, novel, or what had he? Fourteen ladies of different ages offered to marry him, and of these seven sent photographs, of which two were quite personable; three motion-picture companies asked him to name his own price for

REPUTATION

(Continued from Page 2)

sat down. He was plainly stirred. "Do you mind talking to me about it?"

"Not at all," said Saunders Rook, trying to inject casualness into his tone, "if you think it all interesting."

"Interesting?" Oscar Findlater excitedly stroked the black ribbon that streamed from his nose glasses. "Why, man alive, it's overpowering. Biggest idea I've struck this year."

He studied Saunders Rook.

"Your mind is made up?" the great man asked.

"Absolutely."

"Nothing can change it?"

"Nothing."

"Well," said Findlater, with a sigh, "then I suppose we must make the best of it."

He sank his head in his bosom, the usual attitude by which his disciples knew he was submerged in thought. Then he said:

"Rook, would you consider doing a series of essays for The Liveral Voice?"

Would he? What a question! Saunders Rook could only nod.

"Let's say six essays, tracing the genesis of the idea, you know, and arrainging civilization."

But Saunders Rook merely nodded.

"Of course," went on Oscar Findlater, "there are only three months between now"—he paused embarrassed—"and then," Saunders Rook murmured:

"Of course."

"Still," exclaimed Oscar Findlater, struck by a happy thought, "we could bring out the last three posthumously."

"Posthumously," echoed Saunders Rook, sepulchrally. At that second came again the impulse to say, "But, of course, this is all in fun." He stifled it. After all, it was something to have essays in The Liberal Voice, even posthumously. "How long should they be?" Saunders Rook found himself asking carelessly.

"Oh, about three thousand words; more if necessary. Not too heavy in tone, of course, or morbid. Readable, you know, almost chatty; but with an underlying strain of philosophy."

"Precisely," said Saunders Rook.

"We'll want the first one immediately," said the editor.

"You shall have it," promised Saunders Rook.

He could not help but note the admiration, almost awe, in the circle of eyes. He was wise enough to depart before the spell was broken.

"Well," he said, rising, "I think I'll run along to bed now. Can't be too careful of my health, you know. He tossed this last sentence off with a grim smile. He was full of inspiration tonight.

The members crowded around him.

"Will you come to my studio for tea tomorrow?" asked Lucile Davega.

"And dine with me afterward at the Authors' Club," insisted Max Syke. "Some fellows I want you to meet.

"We'd love to have you come up to Croton for a week-end," said Rodgers Joyce. "The crowd up there would like to know you. Jolly lot. Keen on new ideas like yours."

For the first time in this thirty-three years Saunders Rook had the gratifying sensation of being inundated with invitations, of being sought after. He consulted a date book, appeared surprised to find that it so happened that he was not booked up to any extent in the near future, and accepted sundry invitations.

As he strolled to his snug two rooms and bath in Grove street Saunders Rook could not but congratulate himself on being a singularly fortunate fellow.

At the tea given by Lucile Davega Saunders Rook experienced a new and not unwelcome sensation; he was lionized. He found it extremely pleasant to play the lion to a studio of pretty women. He noted how the tea went cold and the toast untasted as they flocked around him. Also, each one found an opportunity to take him aside and say:

"Of course you don't really mean it."

"But I do," he would reply almost severely.

"But what have you against civilization?"

"It's rotten," he would growl. He was getting better and better in the role.

"Oh, Mr. Rook!"

He enjoyed the sensation he was creating.

One girl, Margery Storey, who was young and had red hair, a combination that sometimes appeared in Saunders Rook's dreams and private yearnings, whispered to him that she was sure he was disappointed in love; but, she added archly, there were plenty of uncaught fish in the sea.

He said sternly that love or lack of it did not enter into his plan at all. The act he was to perform was to be a perfectly calm, philosophic protest against the state of civilization in America.

"You will remember," he told her, "how the early Christians walked naked into the arenas as a protest against the brutality of the gladiatorial combats. My motive, I hope, is equally untinged by any selfish emotion."

His heart was accelerated by her glance, so full of compassion. She said a little diffidently that she was a painter, and would he sit for his portrait? She'd love to do it; her studio was No. 148—

No, he interrupted, he could not. Actually he wanted to very much. He was busy, he explained on a series of essays for The Liberal Voice.

"After that, then?" she suggested.

"For me," said Saunders Rook, "there will be no 'after that.'"

Her blue eyes were full of sympathy.

"It seems too bad," she said. "You are still so young."

He smiled a smile of practiced cynicism.

"In years, perhaps," he said.

He saw that he had moved her.

Decidedly, this new role of his was worth playing, said Saunders Rook to himself as he donned his dinner-jacket that night in preparation for his dinner with Max Skye at the Authors' Club. He was pleased with himself. In retrospect were the sympathetic blue eyes of Margery Storey; in prospect, a dinner among the celebrities of the Authors' Club, into which sacred precincts he had never gone physically, but solely in his most roseate imaginings.

Max Skye, who was a poet of no mean repute, introduced Saunders Rook to a group of notable men.

"This," said Max Skye, with the air of a showman, "is Mr. Saunders Rook, who is going to commit suicide on the Fourth of July."

Saunders Rook bowed to them; gravely they bowed back and stared at him, fascinated.

"In Central Park," continued Max Skye.

Saunders Rook bowed deeply.

"As a protest against the rotten state of our civilization," added Max Skye.

Saunders Rook again bowed.

They returned his bows with marked deference, he noted delightedly. He managed, however, to maintain an air of great world weariness as he said:

"When one feels as I do about it, what else can one do?"

He had rehearsed this coming up in the taxicab.

"Mr. Rook is writing a series of six essays for The Liberal Voice, announced Max Skye, plainly proud to be the discoverer and friend of so remarkable a man.

"But," objected Deline, the novelist, a man Saunders Rook had long admired from afar, "how can you publish six essays? It's April now. When could the last three be published?"

"Posthumously," said Saunders Rook, with a touch of pride.

"Posthumously?"

They all repeated the word as if there was magic in it.

"But why do you feel that the state of civilization requires so drastic a protest?"

Deline asked this question as Saunders Rook was enjoying the third course, tender roast young guinea fowl with mushrooms; Rook loved good food.

"Because," said Saunders Rook, with fork poised, "it's rotten."

Around the table went murmurs of approbation and interest.

"But, my dear fellow," exclaimed Deline, warmly laying his hand on Saunders Rook's arm, "we need men like you."

"Yes, yes," cried others about the table. "America needs men with the courage of their convictions."

"You see," said Deline, with a wave of his hand. "You're needed."

No one had ever before intimated to Saunders Rook that he was in the least needed. The happy thought occurred to him to rise and say, "In that case, gentlemen, I shall stay with you." But he didn't say that. Going home in the taxicab, he wished that he had. What he actually did was to sit with folded arms, a picture of determination, and say:

"When one feels as I do about it, what else can one do?"

Perhaps, after all, he mused, it was just as well that he had not recanted. It was something to be told by a great novelist that you are needed. Perhaps, if he recanted, they might discover that they did not need him so very much, after all.

A few days later as he sat at his desk among the other subeditors—beauty editors, household editors, babycare and feeding editors—he was summoned, just as he'd finished writing a letter to a lady in Waterloo, Iowa, to tell her that engraved invitations are not required for a straw ride, into the sanctum and presence of the publisher and owner of the magazine, Keable Gowler, a man of terrifying importance in Saunders Rook's eyes. Until that moment it had not occurred to Saunders Rook that he was anything more to Mr. Gowler than a name on the pay roll, and rather far down the pay roll at that. Yet Mr. Gowler greeted him with a fatherly affability, and offered him a chair.

"Well, Rook, tell me all about it," said Mr. Gowler, with heavy geniality.

"About what, Mr. Gowler?"

"This story I've been hearing about you and the Fourth of July."

"Really, now"—began Saunders Rook.

"Is it true, or is it not true that you are going to commit suicide in Madison Square?" demanded Mr. Gowler.

"Central Park," corrected Saunders Rook, mildly.

"It is true, then?"

"Yes."

Mr. Gowler made tutting noises with his lips.

"Oh, come now, Rook," he said, "you're not serious."

"I am," said Saunders Rook. He was pleased to know that he was more than a mere name to his employer, and he wished to remain a personage.

"But, my dear young man," cried Mr. Gowler, distressed, "I ask you, would that be fair to the magazine? People might hold us responsible, you know."

"No, they won't."

"How can we be sure?"

"I have made it plain," said Saunders Rook, "that no petty, personal motives are behind my act. It is to be purely a protest against the state of civilization in America."

"America seems pretty civilized to me," observed Mr. Gowler. "What's wrong with it?"

"It's rotten," said Saunders Rook.

Mr. Gowler looked horrified, but he surveyed Mr. Rook with a strong, new interest.

"Come, now," said Mr. Gowler, soothingly. "Let's see if we can't settle this thing. We'd miss you, Rook. The interior decoration page would miss you."

"I do the etiquette page, Mr. Gowler," said Saunders Rook, gently.

"Yes, yes, I meant that; why, of course," said Mr. Gowler, hastily. He decapitated a cigar and faced Saunders Rook. "Look here, Rook," he said. "I'm afraid we've been hiding your light under a bushel around here. To be frank with you, I didn't realize the stuff you were made of—until a few days ago," Mr. Gowler paused significantly.

"Now, what this magazine needs," he went on, "is a live young man of forceful character, who has modern ideas and isn't afraid to back them up. Rosece Quimper is getting old; been an editor too long; we need a man with spirit for his position. Will you take it?"

Saunders Rook moistened dry lips; speech failed him; it was a post he had long coveted. He affected to consider.

"It pays $15,000," said Mr. Gowler. His tone was actually persuasive.

Saunders Rook thought swiftly.

"I'll take charge, Mr. Gowler."

"Good!" cried Mr. Gowler. "Good!"

"Until the Fourth of July," added Saunders Rook.

Mr. Gowler evinced his concern by a sharp elevation of his shrubbery of eyebrows.

"Then you are in earnest?"

"Absolutely."

"Of course,"—this was said almost cajolingly— "if $15,000 seems too little, I might be willing to——

Saunders Rook held up his hand.

"Thanks," he said, "but it's not a question of money."

Mr. Gowler shook his head, dejectedly.

"Then I guess there's nothing I can say. Still," he brightened, "even if your mind is made up, you could take charge until the Fourth of July and outline a policy and get things started, couldn't you?"

"If you wish," said Saunders Rook, handsomely.

"Good!" ejaculated Mr. Gowler, "Good!"

Saunders Rook, somewhat in a daze, started for the door.

"Oh, by the way, Rook," said Mr. Gowler, "couldn't you take dinner with us next Thursday? The Governor of the State, two United States Senators, a few Congressmen and a professor will be there. They'd like to know you."

Saunders Rook riffled through his datebook and said he might be late, as he had two teas and a talk before a Brooklyn club scheduled for that day, but that he would try to get to the dinner in time for the dessert. Mr. Gowler was greatly obliged to him.

At the dinner at Keable Gowler's Fifth-avenue house the attention paid to Saunders Rook by the Governor, the Senators, the assorted Congressmen, the professor, and their wives would have flattered a person even less susceptible than he. In trumpet tones Mr. Gowler announced him:

"This is Mr. Saunders Rook, one of the most valued associates. On the Fourth of July, as a protest against our civilization, he will commit suicide in Washington Square".

"Central Park," said Saunders Rook, bowing modestly.

"Not really?" they all said in breathless chorus.

"Yes, really," said Saunders Rook.

He talked, and they listened. He had been expanding the idea, and had worked up an indictment or two against civilization.

Over his after-dinner liqueur the Governor declared that, if necessary, he would do the only thing he could think of to prevent Saunders Rook from robbing the State of so valued a citizen, and that was to call out the militia. He was not prepared to say, he remarked darkly, how he should employ it, for he was fresh in the gubernatorial chair. However, he knew that a Governor has the power to call out the militia, and he was interested in learning what would happen if he did call it out. Surely the case of Saunders Rook, he maintained, warranted the step.

The Senator from Alabama promised that he would see the President at once, and volunteered to get the co-operation of Federal troops to help the Governor's militia. Saunders Rook listened, sphinxlike, outwardly impassive, inwardly agog. The Senator from North Dakota said that it had not before been called to his attention that the state of civilization in these United States was sufficiently rotten to cause a man of his good friend Rook's high type to plan so violent a protest, but now that it had been called to his attention, something should be done about it by the Senate. Political considerations, he said, prevented him from committing himself to any definite program, but this he would do; he would rush back to Washington on the morrow and start a Senatorial investigation into civilization at which Saunders Rook would be the chief witness.

One of the Congressmen present said that for his part he was prepared to introduce a resolution in the House of Representatives calling for the immediate appropriation of $300,000 for the establishing of a Congressional commission of seven on civilization, and that, obviously, the only person for the chairmanship was Mr. Rook. Another Congressman said he was in hearty agreement with his honorable colleague in principle, but would like to amend the bill, so that it would call for $800,000 and a commission of twenty-one. While they were debating this point, Saunders Rook forced himself to depart. He had to look over the proofs of his article in The Liberal Voice, he said. Keable Gowler himself helped Saunders Rook on with his coat and urged him to come again.

The appearance of the first Rook article brought him a tidal wave of letters. Scores of persons in all parts of the globe begged him for various reasons not to do it; two elderly ladies offered to adopt him and leave

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

An Ingenious Appeal For Aid Evokes Warren's Scathing Skepticism

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

NOT a messenger boy. Just a freckle-faced street urchin, who did not take off his cap.

"You say there's an answer?" Helen, scrutinizing the envelope, failed to recognize the writing.

"Yes'm. Man's waitin' on the corner."

"Mr. Curtis isn't here, but I'll see what this is," tearing it open.

Roughly written on yellow copy paper was a full-page letter.

"My dear Mr. Curtis:

"May I presume that you will not take umbrage at my unusual note? I am an old St. Louis newspaper man. For many moons I have longed for New York and fortune, and with a shift of our city editor, I decided to come on.

"Been here three weeks hunting a job. Turned down by every newspaper office with, 'Nothing doing. Top heavy staff. Going to cut, if anything.'

"Just had an offer from a Baltimore paper. Only thirty a week, but I'll take anything to get going again. I must be there Monday to clinch that job, and I haven't even the fare. Am so busted, it hurts.

"Just now, in desperation, I took up the telephone book, shut my eyes, and put my finger on a name—your name!

"Can you give me work, or send me to someone who can? I'll do anything to earn that fare to Baltimore.

"Yours respectfully,

"MALCOLM McLEOD."

When Helen looked up, the boy was snapping his fingers at Pussy Purr-Mew, who blinked at him dispassionately from under a chair.

"You'll have to wait a moment while I phone Mr. Curtis."

Warren's office on the wire, his stenographer announced that he was out. No, no work there for a stranger, of that she was unhelpfully positive. No, no extra typing—not even for a few days.

Helen's first ardor to help somewhat chilled, she turned back to the boy.

"Do you know anything about this man?" feeling the futility of the question as she asked it.

"No'm. He just told me to bring that here."

"What does he look like? How old is he?"

"I dunno. Got gray hair."

Gray hair! The pathos of an old newspaper man out of work!

"Tell him Mr. Curtis isn't here, but Mrs. Curtis will see him."

"Yes'm," with a final flip at Pussy Purr-Mew, who disdained his cajolings.

When a few minutes later the doorbell rang Susie ushered in not the elderly man Helen had pictured, but a youngish man, prematurely gray.

"Mrs. Curtis?" He was plainly disconcerted.

"Yes, I'm sorry Mr. Curtis isn't here."

"It's awfully good of you to see me. I—I know this's an unwarranted intrusion, but I—I——"

"It must be hard to get work in New York," trying to put him at ease.

"Hard? The most cold-blooded place. Nobody cares—too busy to listen. I've all kinds of letters," drawing them from his pocket. "One from my managing editor in St. Louis that ought to get me a job. They won't even read it."

"It must be hard," murmured Helen again.

"This morning I was down to my last dollar, when I hit upon that crazy notion of the telephone book. I wrote a story around that idea once. Ten years ago. Got $60 for it. Didn't think I'd ever use it this way."

"What is the fare to Baltimore?" Helen took her pocketbook from the desk.

"No, not that!" reddening, he drew back, "I can't quite take money. If Mr. Curtis could give me some work —— I'm a fairly good typist. I'd have gone to his office, but my finger was exactly on the residence address ——"

"I called Mr. Curtis's office. His stenographer said they had no work there. And Mr. Curtis is so very busy," apologetically. "But I—I'll be glad to make you a loan. I know you'll return it. Will $10 be enough?"

"Yes, but I feel like such a cad taking it. If you knew me, if you knew— Well, I'm Scotch, and it's pretty hard for a Scotchman to take charity."

"But it isn't charity. You're going to return it."

"With my first week's pay," grimly, as he took the bills. "You don't know what this means just now. I'd counted on an old college chum, but he's away. And this morning his secretary turned me down cold. I—I was losing my grip."

"I'm very glad I can help," sympathized Helen.

"I won't try to thank you now, Mrs. Curtis. I'll write you when I return this."

Impulsively she held out her hand. He gripped it, bowed, and was gone.

Always emotional, Helen was almost in tears. To save a man's self-respect by helping him get work. To think her $10 could do so much.

Anyone could see he was honest. His eyes had looked straight into hers. And she loved the adventure of it. The way he had opened the telephone book at random. And to think he had written a story with that plot!

"No, not that!" reddening, he drew back. "I can't quite take money."

The thrilled glow of having been a benefactress to so unusual and worthy a cause was with her through the rest of the afternoon.

Warren was so skeptical about "touches." She decided not to mention it until the money was returned.

Yet when he came home, it was hard not to tell him.

They were at dinner when he asked carelessly,

"Who was that you phoned Miss Davis about? Some man who wanted work."

"Oh, a newspaper man from St. Louis. He's been here three weeks looking for work. Now he's been offered a position in Baltimore, and didn't have the fare."

"How'd you know all this?" scooping out a baked potato.

"He came to see you. I'll show you what he wrote," darting into the library.

Munching a piece of celery, Warren read the letter she gave him.

"Ha-ha! Shut his eyes and stabbed a name in the telephone book, eh? Well, that's a new one. And the whole letter—pretty clever bird, I'd say."

"You don't think it's true? You don't think he's honest?"

"I don't think anything about it. Shove over that mint sauce!"

"You mean he'll not return the money?"

"What? You weren't fool enough to give that 'weeper' any money?"

"Ten dollars," defiantly. "But I just know he's honest."

"You do, eh?" with a snort. "So you handed over ten bucks?"

"He didn't want money! He wanted work. He didn't even want to take it."

"Didn't, eh? S'pose you had to press it on him. It's you gullible women who make that sort of thing good graft."

"But the note's written to you!"

"Notice he sent it when I wasn't home. Why didn't he come to my office?"

Eagerly Helen explained that. But Warren only scoffed the more.

"You mean you think it was all just a scheme to get the money?"

"Huh, that game's being played right along. Last one was the army officer fraud. Some chap, darn clever, too, worked that. He'd read the society columns and when Mrs. Brown, who'd been visiting Mrs. Jones, went home, he'd call. Be all upset to find she'd left. Pose as her cousin, an ex-officer, who'd had his wallet stolen and was stranded. Of course Mrs. Jones would cough up a loan. Worked that for months. Got a couple of thousand before he was pinched."

Chilled and disillusioned, Helen could not eat. Was the man after all an impostor? Had he been acting all the time? Could she ever again believe anyone?

"Oh, well, don't take it so hard. Eat your dinner. Worth the ten if it'll get you out of the boob class of easy marks."

"Oh, it isn't the money! I'm furious about that, too. But if you'd seen him, you couldn't help but believe him. Even now, I can hardly——"

"Well, you're lucky to get off with ten. Might've touched you for twenty-five. That phoney army officer never went after less'n fifty. Queer part of it is, these fellows are all clever. They'd make a lot more if they'd work as hard holding down an honest job as they do putting over these flim-flams."

"Dear, another thing made me trust him. Pussy Purr-Mew went right up and rubbed against him. And she does sense people! She never goes to anyone who——"

"Huh, if you're going to loan money on Pussy Purr-Mew's say-so——"

Susie, who had answered the doorbell, now entered with a letter.

"Another note from that man!" amazed Helen, recognizing the writing.

"Another touch," jeered Warren, as she tore it open. "Something's happened to your ten spot, and he's trying it again. What's the sob stuff this time?"

"My dear Mrs. Curtis:

"You seem to have turned my luck. Just now while waiting for the Baltimore train, I met a man who paid back $30 I loaned him months ago. So I can return the ten you advanced. Only a moment to catch the train, but I want to thank you for your faith in me. It helped a lot—more than I can say.

"Gratefully,

"MALCOLM McLEOD."

"Read it out loud," grunted Warren, who had not seen the $10 bill attached. "What's his line of bunk now?"

"You read it," quiveringly, as she held out the letter.

Exultantly she watched his cynical grin sober out as he scanned the note.

"Well, Kitten, that time I was wrong," he admitted. "Mighty glad of it."

"And I let you make me doubt him," remorsefully, "when I knew all along he was honest. I knew it! But you— Oh, you're always so skeptical."

"Now don't start rubbing it in. Show that first letter to anybody and they'd say what I did—that it was 'fishy.' If you heard the cock-and-bull stories that come to my office every day, you'd lose faith in these 'down-and-out' touches."

"I don't want to lose faith in people," glowed Helen. "I should've known—just the way Pussy Purr-Mew purred over him proved he was honest!"

"Pussy Purr-mew as a character diagnostician! Well, when you act on a hunch like that, just see it's your own cash you're handing out. Don't cough up any of mine!" Then, with a grin, "But you'd better not fork out too much dough on that cat's O.K.—or some day you'll be jabbing the phone book yourself!"

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by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

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THE PROBLEM OF MOURNING

THE wearing of mourning and the restriction of one's actions during the period of formal mourning have changed very much during the last years. Undoubtedly the war had much to do with this. During the war anyone who was not pretty selfish felt they had no right to stop their work for the living in order to mourn the dead, nor did they feel that they could impose the depressing atmosphere caused by mourning on others who might be in the same position at any time.

I recall a story told of a very fine old Frenchman, Gen. Castelnau. He was one of the foremost generals in the French army, and during the war lost his four sons. This tragedy, however, never showed outwardly and the morning after receiving the news of one of his sons being killed at the front he would be at his work as though nothing had happened. When the armistice was signed some reporters went to interview him. "What do you plan to do?" they asked him.

His answer was: "Now I shall mourn for my sons!"

A great spirit, that.

It has always seemed to me that the manner of mourning should be influenced entirely by the personal wishes and feelings of the one who has died and of those who are left. If the relative who has died has expressed a sincere and strong feeling against the wearing of deep mourning, it seems to me that we show more respect by remembering and acceding to this wish than by going against it. If no opinion on the subject has ever been expressed by the person we have lost then it becomes entirely a question of our own genuine feelings.

Mourning is really meant to be used as a protection. Consequently, if we do not desire this protection, but only wish to pay a formal mark of respect, we should never wear deep mourning. To do so is a desecration. Besides, we are depressing others needlessly. Once I, who have always felt deep mourning to be a mistake, wore a heavy black veil for two months. I realized then the original reason for deep mourning and that it should only be worn as a protection and never as a form.

Dancing in Crepe Veil

CAN we imagine anything more incongruous than a woman in a long crepe veil dancing at a restaurant? Yet I have seen that very thing. In other words, I believe that if we wear deep mourning it should never be from a sense of convention, but purely from feeling. On the other hand, I do not approve generally of the wearing of deep mourning. It is not necessarily indicative of deep feeling and is extremely gloomy and depressing in appearance. If we feel our loss so deeply that we need protection we should avoid others as much as possible, except those who are near and dear to us. With those we do not need the outward semblance of mourning—and why should we wear our hearts on our sleeves for others?

I heard the other day that the hearse was going to be abolished. Thank Heaven, I say. When I lived on Long Island crossing the Queensborough Bridge was always a nightmare to me on account of the funerals going and coming. We all have enough sadness in our lives without having additional glooms, which we can in no way help, forced on our consciousness.

Is there anything more incongruous than a woman in a long crepe veil dancing in a restaurant?

I have said that I believed that the wearing of mourning was entirely a question of personal feeling. I do think, however, that there should be certain marks of respect definitely carried out during a certain period after the death of a relative. It seems to me that we should at least observe the convention of not appearing in public places of amusement for a certain length of time even if we do not really feel strongly on this subject.

This does not seem to be a very general opinion; many people are becoming lax in this observance of mourning, as well as in the wearing of mourning clothes. But there are still plenty of people who feel as I do, I know.

Consolation in Music

IN "places of amusement," I must explain that I do not include theaters or concerts. This may seem rather strange. My reason is that I know of certain temperaments who find an enormous amount of consolation in listening to music or going to the theater. They find in this the consolation that some others may find in going to church and still others may find in the companionship of some of their friends. For these who can gain help and strength from music I can see no reason for their feeling that they must deprive themselves of hearing music while they are in mourning.

They need not sit in the most conspicuous part of the house—indeed the people who go to concerts out of a true love for music will probably not want to—but there is certainly no disrespect in going quietly and unobtrusively to hear beautiful music when they are sad.

Lack of respect to death is very shocking. I heard the other day, for instance, of an aunt whose young niece suffered a great tragedy in the death of her husband. The girl had very few relatives and needed the help, certainly, of all that she had. This aunt, however, who had come to New York for only a few weeks and had planned a series of amusements went to a large lunch party on the day of the funeral and at no time broke any one of her evening engagements.

Each day she would sweep out of the house to start her round of pleasure—and how she was glared at! She may have gained for herself a few moments pleasure but she so lost the respect and liking of so many people by her absolutely callous attitude that, I imagine, in the long run she will regret her behavior.

We may not believe in long periods of deep mourning but I think there are few of us who believe that death should go by unnoticed and unrespected.

"How she was glared at as she swept out on her daily round of pleasure!"

The First of the 57

The fame of Mr. Heinz rests, of course, on sweetened pickles, and he described to me his own beginnings. As a young man in Boston, he was eating pickles at a meal and some sugar fell among them by accident. He tasted pickles and sugar; their flavor was so appetizing that he began to make experiments, and in time made up a concoction and offered it for sale. Nobody would buy his pickles at first; everybody laughed at him. But he took his wares to the Boston streets with a pushcart, his wife accompanying him and offering the pickles for sale to passersby!

I need say little of the sequel, except that on the last occasion he came to England he was accompanied by half-a-dozen secretaries.—["Forty Years in My Bookshop," by Walter T. Spencer.

Origin of the Apple

Apples, as we know them today, in ancient times grew wild in parts of Europe and Asia and their cultivation began in Europe centuries ago, but it remained for Americans to make the greatest progress in this direction. One of the first of these benefactors was Loammi Baldwin. While prominent in his capacity as an engineer, he would long since have been forgotten except for his horticultural experiments which resulted in the production of the famous apple which bears his name. The United States now produces the bulk of the world's apple crop and Canada adds to North American supremacy. The European belt extends from Norway to Southern France. The fruit is also cultivated in New Zealand, Tasmania and other countries.—[Exchange.

Questions of State

The proprietor of a village store was sitting with the loafers who had formed a circle around the stove. His sole assistant was a youngster who had lately drifted in from parts unknown.

A woman entered and asked for a pound of cheese. She would not allow the assistant to wait on her, but insisted on having the proprietor.

The lad must have been trained in some city office, for to this demand he made firm reply:

"Can't disturb him now. He's in conference."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Memory

In your own heart you will remember me,
When all of you is flaming with desire;
Forever you will know the witchery,
That fused us in a fleeting flood of fire.

In your own heart you will remember me—
We met at dusk and parted with the dawn;
Our madness is a living memory,
Until the earth and sky and stars are gone.

EDGAR DANIEL KRAMER.

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The following is one of our many testimonials:
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THE FOODLESSNESS OF FEEDING

As Against the Latest Triumph of Science, Appetiteless Eating

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

I PROPOSE to deal with the human body in her various aspects. Most readers will admit that if we had no body it is doubtful if we could get along.

Under such circumstances it is obvious that the care and use of the body is a matter of prime importance. What will be the best food to give it? What would it like to eat? In short, the thoughtful man when he sits down to eat will not merely consider his own personal likes and dislikes, but will remember that he must look after his body.

The same is true of exercise. The wise man when he goes out for a walk will take his body along with him. It is not too much to say that the proper care of the body has a close connection with the health.

To maintain this care there is needed a continued and anxious personal attention. If a man drops a hair he should know it at once; one of the follicles at its base may have given way, or perhaps the fall of the hair may mean that he is in the incipient stage of scatalosis, or mange.

Our Careless Ancestors

NOR is it only the exterpal aspects of the body that should be an object of continuous attention. The same thing is true of the interior, or what we may call medically, the inside. The man of discretion will go over himself each day and tap himself with a small hammer to see that his body is functioning as it ought to.

This care of the body, and particularly this attention to food, is a thing of very recent growth. It belongs only with the era in which we live and with the invention of scenic advertising along the lines of our great railways. It is amazing how careless our ancestors were in this respect. The early pioneers who cut down the forests and settled the farm lands of America never seem to have taken any exercise. They knew nothing of the value of deep breathing or of the advantage of lifting the left knee up to the chest five times every morning before breakfast.

As to food, the ignorance of our ancestors was appalling. They were ignorant of vitamines, calories and of the proper proportion of ferruginous and diaphanous elements in diurnal diet. They ate pancakes, oatcakes, johnnycakes and other albuminous integers without realising that in so doing they were increasing their consumption of protein without any corresponding balance of nitrogen.

They seem to have eaten meats, pies, ham sandwiches, doughnuts, and dog biscuits under the impression that such things are food. These may satisfy the appetite and distend the stomach and create a distressing hallucination of happiness, but they are not food.

Food That Is Food

SCIENCE tells us that food consists of the following things: The class of substances called proteins, such as ordinary paste, glue (as found on the back of postage stamps,) shoe blacking, including tan polish, etc., etc.; the whole class known as carbons, such as common coal, burnt sticks, lamp black, and so on; a number of gases, to include nitrogen, hydrogen, sulphuric acid as found in eggs, and so forth.

In addition to these principal articles of diet the body needs, if it is to maintain a perfect health, a certain quantity of phosphorous, lime, old iron, sugar, gin, cement, rust, beans, mud, and other bone-making elements.

COMPUTATION BY CALORIES

For a perfect science of food we must have some form of relative measurement of computation. Modern science supplies this in the form of the calory, one of the newest and brightest discoveries in the art of eating. A calory (which is derived from the Greek calico, I eat) means the amount of units of heat which a food constituent imparts to the body.

We are now in a position to indicate the general tenor of a balanced diet. We may set it down somewhat as follows:

BREAKFAST MENU
(For an adult)

100 calories of nitrogen dioxide
100 calories (ten pounds) of popcorn
100 calories (one packet) of bird seed

It will be found that any adult in good condition who eats this breakfast will rise from it with a sense of lightness and volubility quite lacking after his usual diet.

BREAKFAST MENU
(For a child)

100 calories of hay
1 pint of sour milk (very rich and swarming with vitamines)
2 pounds of beefsteak (high value in carbohydrates)
1 cake of soap

Let us try a slight variation:

AVIATOR'S BREAKFAST
(Before Flying)

Hydrogen (400 calories)
Popcorn (half a bushel)

Aviator's dinner (after flying:) 1 pound of cement; 3 calories of iron; 1 can of stewed lead; with perhaps a crab-apple.

AVIATOR'S DINNER
(After Flying)

1 pound of cement
3 calories of iron
1 can of stewed lead, with perhaps a crabapple.

Anybody with a constructive mind will readily see how easy and simple it becomes, when once we have a proper knowledge of food values, to put together a suitable diet or menu for any kind of occasion. Thus:

MENU FOR ANNUAL LUNCHEON
OF AN ARTISTS' LEAGUE

Hors D'Oeuvre—Air
Soup—Nitrogen
Fish—Gasoline
Piece de Resistance—100 Calories Spinach
Dessert—More Spinach

Let us now ask—because we must keep on asking something—is it possible to obtain any simple prepared food which contains all the required ingredients in exactly the right proportion, and has such a food ever been discovered? We answer it is and it has.

This marvelous achievement of science was consummated in the discovery of Humpo, the perfect breakfast food, obtainable at all grocers. I do not know whether our readers have ever heard of Humpo. They may have lived so far out of the main current of modern thought that they know nothing of it. But at least they have read on the billboards of various preparations similar yet inferior. Readers should be cautioned never to accept these inferior preparations. No matter what persuasion or blandishment may be used, they should answer, "No, I want Humpo."

Humpo and History

STUDENTS of this subject know how long and how eagerly the world had sought a perfect breakfast food. Benjamin Franklin is said to have said that if there had been a perfect breakfast food there would have been no Declaration of Independence. Napoleon at St. Helena often remarked that with a perfect breakfast food he would have won the battle of Waterloo; and Abraham Lincoln in his droll way once said that if he had a perfect breakfast food he wouldn't take any breakfast.

But for years the greatest scientists worked in vain. Sir Humphrey Davy, Charles Darwin and Thomas Huxley were compelled to abandon the problem. It remained for Dr. Oscar P. Kloonspotz to solve it. The picture of Dr. Kloonsponts may be seen far and wide.

It was his task to prepare a food product containing exactly the right amount of starch, mud and phosphorous to supply the great life-giving elements with just enough amygdaloid to make it palatable. As soon as he had done this Dr. Kloonspotz—rightly called the Wizard of Food—gave his preparation to the world. It may be now had anywhere, put up in a sealed package, and sold for a nominal sum, payable merely in money.

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NEXT WEEK: "The Urge of Exercise."

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Laxo—a food laxative of Agar-agar and cooked bran. A package, (week's supply), 90c.
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Savita—the original vegetable extract, used in the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium. 2-oz. jar, 35c.
Meltose—a malt sugar and malt honey. To be used in cases of Acid Stomach, Autointoxication and Dyspepsia. Liquid, 60c, powder 75c and $1.25.

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Proof Marks on Old Firearms

Those unfamiliar with ancient firearms are frequently puzzled by finding certain characters or letters, or both, stamped on and into the barrel of a gun or pistol. In their ignorance they take them to be the initials or mark of the maker, and from these seek to gain light as to his name.

It is true that Spanish and German arms usually have, instead of the maker's name, a seal, frequently of gold, depicting characters—animals and letters—from which, if possessed of a list of such seals, one might determine the manufacture of the weapon, and hence its approximate date. English and French gunmakers, however, if marking the arm at all, did so by placing their name and that of their town on the lockplate or barrel, or on both.

The marks known as "proof marks" were stamped on, usually by a government official, after he had tried out and "proven" the arm to be all right. As a rule the method of "proving" was to load the piece with several times its normal amount of powder and shot, and then discharge the same. If it survived the test it was considered "proven" satisfactorily. Thus, as different marks were not adopted until a certain date, we may ordinarily be assured that an arm bearing them was not manufactured before that date.—[Lewis Appleton Barker in Adventure Magazine.

When Nature Smiles

Ev'ry morning when the breezes
Kiss the petals of the flow'rs,
And whisper to them softly
Through the peaceful, pleasant hours.
We view the day before us
With hope and strength renewed,
And ev'ry fresh endeavor
With courage is imbued.

Ev'ry evening when the sunset
Flecks the sky with burnished gold,
And gives the sea more glory
Than its vast expanse can hold,
This world seems warm and friendly
To ev'ry transient guest,
And entering night's portals
We fold our hands and rest.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

Dad's Guess

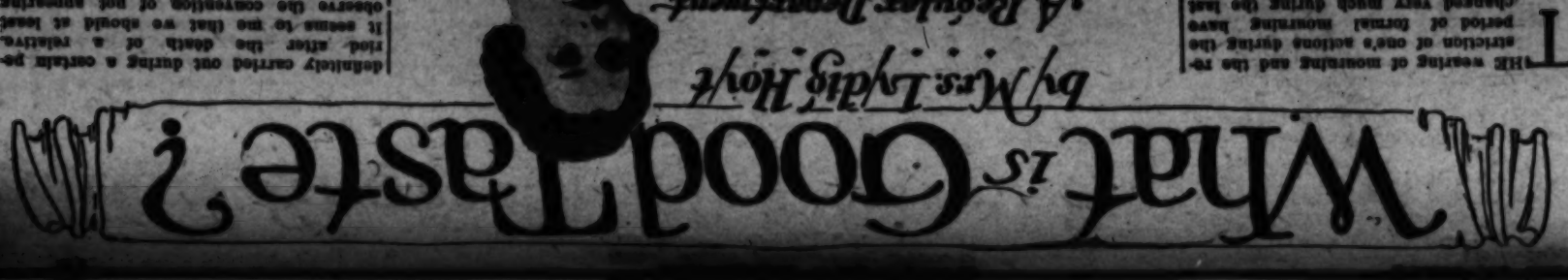
The father of a college youth inquired about the item, "Charity $50," in his son's expense account and received a very hesitating and unsatisfactory answer. "I conclude," he remarked, "that it is one of those instances where 'Charity covers a multitude of sins.'"—[Boston Transcript.

Fast Clock Speeds Trade

No lunch-room proprietor established in a business district will deny that sixty minutes is entirely too short for the noon hour. Feeding as many customers as possible during this hour makes for the success of the establishment. This is the secret recently revealed.

In one of the many cafeterias depending for the bulk of its profit on a thriving business durink the noon hodr the clock was always fifteen minutes fast. A courteous desire to correct the wrongly-regulated clock brought out the fact that this was done intentionally.

"We must make room for more patrons who are constantly entering during the lunch hour," said the manager. "We had to devise a method whereby everybody would have their meal in short time and m[illegible] room for the next one. So we set the clock fifteen minutes fast. When a patron comes in he notices the clock and realizes that he must finish his meal quickly as the time is going fast. Instead of sitting around the tables reading newspapers or talking, they hurry out."—[New York Sun.



Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Translated

"I HAVEN'T been feeling well lately," Mrs. North explained to Dr. Sparrington, "and Mr. North thought I had better consult you to see if you could find out what is the matter."

Dr. Sparrington made the examination and then announced:

"What you need is a rest, Mrs. North. You are a bit run down. Take a complete rest for a while, plenty of fresh air, frequent baths and be careful about suitable clothing. That is all."

At home that evening Mr. North asked his wife about the result of the consultation with the doctor.

"Oh, he says I ought to have a vacation," Mrs. North reported. "He recommended motor car rides, a trip to the seashore and some new clothes."

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Plain Facts

PRESIDENT MAUD WOOD PARK of the National Council of Women Voters said at tea:

"Perhaps it's because they hold us responsible for the World War, or perhaps

it's for some other reason, but, anyhow, the young people of today don't treat their elders with much respect.

"They begin this disrespectful treatment very early, too. A lady—for example, one of the leading ladies in all sorts of progressive movements—chucked a little boy under the chin at a reception and said:

"'Are you too old to be kissed?'

The little boy jerked his chin away.

"'No, but you are,' he said."

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Wrong Mr. Right

THEY were motoring from Mamaroneck to Tarrytown, but as her husband was not sure of the route, Mrs. Smith was a little worried.

"Dear," said she from the rear seat of the car where she sat with Mrs. Jones. "Are you sure this is the right road?"

Smith smiled superiorly. "Of course, of course, my dear: it's one of the roads. I've never been on it before, but the general direction is right. We can't go wrong."

Mrs. Smith subsided for a while, but uneasiness again taking possession of her she felt constrained to put the question to him again.

"It seems to me we should be in Tarrytown now," she insisted.

"We'll be there shortly," answered her husband. "We're on the outskirts now. I can tell by that house ahead and that bend in the road looks familiar."

Mrs. Smith looked at the landmarks indicated and then burst into peals of laughter. "I should think they would look familiar; they're not half a mile from our house."

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Willing to Please

CHINAMEN are not usually very courageous in the wild woods. The following, though, seems to show the ready wit of the race.

An old Chinaman, delivering laundry in a mining camp, heard a noise and espied a huge brown bear sniffing his tracks in the newly fallen snow.

"Hu!" he gasped. "You likee my tlacks. I make some more."

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Duty Performed

THERE'S a little store on one of the side streets near Alvarado which has been handing a good laugh to everyone who has passed its window recently. Prominently displayed is a sign stating that "The Covered Wagon" is playing at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

The other day a regular customer said to the proprietor: "Why the deuce don't you take that card out of your window?—that show isn't at the Egyptian Theater any more."

"George," yelled the boss to the colored boy who acts as jack of all work, "didn't I tell you two or three weeks ago about that sign?"

"Yassir, yassir," spluttered George, "an ef yo'll exerzam dat sign, it's done fixed."

And sure enough, written across the bottom of the card were the words: "All over, now."

• • •

Everybody Happy

AT A METHODIST church in a southern town it is the invariable custom of the pastor to kiss the bride after the ceremony. Now one young woman who was about to be married in his church instructed her prospective husband to advise the minister that she did not wish to be kissed by him. The bridegroom obeyed the instructions given.

When the young man returned she asked: "Henry did you tell the minister that I did not wish him to kiss me?"

"I did, Florence."

"What did he say?"

"He said that in that case he would charge only half the usual fee."

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Beginning of Time

THE civic and financial confusion in Los Angeles was under discussion at the Athletic Club when Walter Aitken remarked:

"I believe the trouble lies in the fact that you have so many immigrants here. By that I mean so many people who come from somewhere else and can't forget it. They leave their hearts and taxes in Texas or Illinois. They live here because it is the greatest place in the world, but somehow their every thought is governed by the old home town.

"They remind me of the party of tourists about to be steered through the ruins of Pompeii, and the guide began his lecture by saying: 'The city of Pompeii was destroyed by the eruption of 79—'"

"Oh!" exclaimed the woman from Los Angeles, "just eight years after the Chicago fire!'"

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Silly Card

A PASADENA youth took his grandmother to an art exhibition. They wandered about looking at the paintings with interest. Finally they stopped before a portrait which showed a man sitting in a

high backed chair. Tacked to the frame was a small white card.

"What does it say on the card?" asked the old lady.

"A portrait of J. Jones, by himself," was the reply.

The old lady went closer to the picture. "What fools these art people must be," she muttered. "Anybody can see that Jones is by himself. There's nobody else in the picture."

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Try Again

THE recent fiasco of Hiram Johnson caused an up-State politician to remark:

"Hi's predicament reminds me of the woman who went out one afternoon and spent too much money. When her husband came home she was so afraid he'd question her that she started to talk and kept up a steady stream of conversation. Finally, as she hopped from one subject to another she said:

"'But most of all, I think I would like to be a mermaid.'

"'That would be fatal,' snapped her husband, finally getting in a word edgeways.

"'Fatal? In what way?'

"'Why, you couldn't keep your mouth closed—you'd drown.'"

• • •

Always First

ALTHOUGH Viola is almost always late, one never sees her tripping to the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga anyway but serene. Strange thing; however, is that Frank also is serene, which has caused many to marvel.

"How do you ever manage to keep Frank so good natured after making him wait so long?" a friend finally asked and Vi answered:

"That's easy. Whenever I see he's going to be ready before I am, I hide something he has to wear, and after I'm all ready, I help him find it."

Cause for Alarm

ACCORDING to Judge Summerfield, there's very little romance left in marriage. Everyone from 15 to 50 wants a divorce or the community property, anything but marital bliss. Even proposals are as unromantic as bobbed hair.

"Muriel," began the would-be husband, "you know that I have always turned to you; that I have always thought of you. May

I—that is—would you consent—Oh hang it, Muriel, will you be my wife?"

"Goodness, Clarence, what a start you gave me! Do you know, from your manner, I thought you were going to ask me to lend you some money."

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Freak Editorial

THE business girl's boss is a salesman of nervous temperament, quick and energetic in dictation and fond of highsounding phrases.

At times he mixes his metaphors, but the other day she got the best one yet. The boss was writing the editor in chief of a large metropolitan daily, complimenting him on his editorials and telling him they were the only ones he (the boss) ever read consistently. Then he thought he would cap the climax, so to speak, and dictated:

"In my opinion your editorials hit the bull's eye squarely on the nose every time!"

• • •

Ain't it Almost?

MISS TEACHER had been giving the class a nature lesson. It was a class of little boys, and in order to find out how much of the information had penetrated their somewhat thick heads she asked them to write down all they knew about the frog—the animal she had taken for her subject.

Willie's essay ran as follows:

"What a wonderful bird the frog is! When he stands he sits almost. When he hops he flies almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly either. When he sits he sits on what he ain't got almost."

• • •

Pat-ology

A MAN was traveling on foot in a deserted part of Ireland one evening when he was overtaken by a thunderstorm. About two hundred yards in front of him he saw a cottage, and he made for it as hard as he could go thinking to find shelter.

On entering he saw an Irishman sitting in the corner of the downstairs room. Water was pouring through the ceiling indicating that the roof was in need of repair. In fact the spot where the Irishman was sitting was the only dry one in the house.

"Pat," said the traveler, "why don't you mend your roof?"

"Shure, Oi can't, 'cause it's raining!"

"But," asked the other, "why don't you mend it when it's not raining?"

"Oh, sure, when it's not rainin' it don' need fixin', bedad!"

• • •

Modest Man

GRAY SILVER, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, complained bitterly at a luncheon on the George Washington, of the high prices the farmer pays and the low prices he receives.

A bank president from the New York interrupted Mr. Silver rather contemptuously.

"Why the deuce," he said, "are you always everlastingly laying bare the farmer's wrongs?"

Mr. Silver rapped the table with his fist.

"Because," he thundered, "I want them redressed."

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235 W. 9th St., between Hill & Broadway.

RESTORES HAIR COLOR YET NOT A DYE!

The false appearance of age which gray hair gives, and which handicaps one socially and in business, has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed for thousands of men and women by that truly wonderful tonic—Nourishine. It is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to the original color and vitality. It is as easy to apply as so much water. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth, prevents falling and cleanses the scalp. For dandruff alone it is worth many times the price. Nourishine restores the color evenly, naturally—no streaks. It CANNOT injure the hair. THE ONE LIQUID RESTORES TO ALL ORIGINAL COLORS, WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. There is nothing like Nourishine. Try it. $1.25 per bottle, at all drug and department stores, or by mail, postpaid, from Nourishine Mfg. Co., 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

Fools Crossing

OLD PETE WILSON, Hemlock's habitual inebriate, had been run over by the evening train, the 9:17, and killed. It took the town twelve hours to circulate the news, and by 10 o'clock the following morning it was known all over. Having discussed it with relish, visited the spot, noted all the details, there was little more to do save wait to see what the Hemlock Gazette wrote about it next Friday in its weekly issue.

"It's too bad," most of them had said, not without sympathy, and gravely added, "but I guess there's nothing to be done about it. It's pretty hard on his wife, but then it's probably something of a relief to her."

Any more serious consideration of the accident was left to Granny Wilson, Pete's widow, who, now that her husband was dead, might be expected to see virtues surrounding his head like a saint's halo in a stained glass window.

The air of resignation with which the town accepted the inevitable, for to them it was inevitable that a man of Pete's nature should meet with a violent death and at no less a place than Fools Crossing, was typical of Hemlock through and through. It was cause and effect, and no deep penetration into the laws of man or of nature could swerve their belief that it was Pete's own fault, and that he had met his just destiny. Had there been a community consciousness, the town would have inflated its chest like a pouter pigeon at the ease with which it settled all questions of morality and responsibility with the minimum of mental exertion. It just came natural, that was all!

To know Hemlock with its few fistfuls of inhabitants was to know Joe Mansfield and to appreciate his laziness. Joe was a lawyer, a lawyer of parts—as his diploma tacked on to his office wall testified—who had not yet been tempered by the fire of battle, or, to speak more concretely, had never argued a case before Judge Golden in the town's courthouse. But, what was more to the point, Joe wasn't getting any gray hairs over his loss. Hadn't he lived in Hemlock for seven years, contentedly if not prosperously, without effort? What was to stop him from keeping up this manner of life indefinitely?

Everybody knew Joe and knew where his shingle hung out on Jefferson street just off Broadway, and though it attracted the best intentioned men in the world to the little office with its shabby, comfortable chairs, it never attracted a case. It was rumored around town that more tobacco was consumed in Joe's office than in any other place in Hemlock, not even excepting the dingy prescription room back of Hopkins's Drug Emporium, and more international disputes were settled there than in the British House of Commons.

To this exertionless existence of the lawyer's there was only one bane. That was Mary Temple. She had a distorted view of life, an unbalanced proportion of right and wrong entering into her philosophy. She was grossly ambitious, not for herself, but for Joe. She wanted to see him take the chisel and mallet and chip off an image of fame bearing his own likeness, that one—meaning herself—might gaze upon with awe. Joe, fond of the girl as he was, didn't altogether share her views.

It was a week after the death of Pete Wilson, and Joe, surrounded by his cronies, was spending his morning in his habitual way; feet comfortably settled on the top of his desk, long arm outstretched with pipe stem vigorously emphasizing his points as he made them, his hearers grunting approval or disapproval, according to their stubbornness.

The office door—it led directly in from the sidewalk—trembled, hesitated, opened. Joe, in the midst of ramming home his point, paused, both arms outstretched, pipe in one of his fists, mouth wide open. His feet slid off the desk and he stared into the perturbed eyes of Granny Wilson.

Herb, and the others, reluctantly rose and made as though to leave, but at a glance from Joe resettled themselves. Joe was not in the habit of having people bring their troubles to him, hence he did not think it necessary even now to clear the office for the exchange of confidences. But Granny Wilson didn't mind.

She was hesitant and brief. She was sure her husband was not under the influence of liquor when he was killed. She had always heard that Fools Crossing was unprotected and dangerous at certain times of the day—the certain times being when the four daily trains passed that way, for Hemlock was on a spur line. But, she continued in an apologetic tone, she thought something could be done, that responsibility ought to be placed, for she knew if it was fixed where it belonged it wouldn't rest on her or her husband's shoulders. Was $10,000 too much to ask from the railroad? Her friends thought it wasn't, and besides it could be cut down if expedient and she still might have a chance to collect a little something.

Joe and the little woman talked the matter over. They reached some sort of decision, and both rose.

Joe, genially patting the old lady's shoulder (she was old enough to have wheeled him around when he was a tot) said generously, "Now cheer up, Granny. We'll do what we can for you, and everything will turn out all right."

His words cheered her, but rather scared Joe by their air of responsibility, for he had no idea just how successful he could be. Even then had he realized the exertions he was launching upon he might have hesitated before he renounced his liberty.

Mrs. Wilson thanked him and, digging into the folds of her copious skirt, discovered a purse. She opened it, and taking out a dollar bill, unfolded it, smoothed out the creases between her thin fingers, and placed it in Joe's hand.

"I think it is customary," she said. "It isn't much, but it shows that I've hired you and that you're working for me."

"Yes," replied Joe. "Thank you. Now trot along and don't do any more worrying."

Joe meditatively folded the dollar bill and slipped it into his vest pocket, then smiled sympathetically as he turned to meet the grinning faces of the men who were irking at the delay.

"If you win, it means a good fat fee, don't it, Joe?" asked one.

"Yeah, maybe. Just as long as it gives me the price of some new fishing tackle I'm after, I won't regret the time I'm to put in on it. But what I started to say about the British labor party when she came in was that they've got a bunch of brainy men back of that gang that you ain't taking into consideration," continued Joe, lapsing into the colloquial medium of his friends.

But they hadn't progressed far before the door again opened. Mary Temple entered, and Joe sprang to greet her. The men, led by Herb, slipped their pipes into their pockets and straggled to their feet.

"Oh, Joe, you old dear! I could kiss you!"

"Very well," he grinned. "I'm willing."

"It's your first case—aren't you happy?"

"I suppose I ought to be. Yes—I guess I am."

Days passed and the case was called. Hemlock as a whole took an interest in it. Though the town had small sense of humor, it was amused to think that old Pete Wilson, penniless alive, should be thought, worth $10,000 dead. It wasn't his fault, this absurd valuation, but it was a bid for popular interest, and it captured it.

Another thing that interested the town was the fact that Squeed, the great Squeed, attorney for the railroad, was to be present in person to fight the claim. Now Squeed had a reputation, and Hemlock was unwilling to stamp acceptance on that reputation until it had seen him in action, had torn to pieces the laurels on his brow to see how green they were. And now in the sweltering atmosphere of Judge Golden's courtroom, second floor of the courthouse, windows flung up, not a whiff of breeze enough to shake a leaf on the poplar trees in the yard, the spectators sat taut as the strings of a violin while Squeed played upon their emotions. He produced one glorious symphony, a triumphal hymn to the tune that Squeed was a great man, a ponderously deep lawyer!

As far as Joe was concerned, that first day in court was never going to be pleasant memory. He was sure of that. The domineering swagger of Squeed had had a psychological effect upon all present. He had effectively corralled them all. If this kept up much longer, they would all be shouting for the railroad like a college rooting section yelling for the varsity squad. That is why Squeed had come to Hemlock. He may not have been as ponderously deep as they thought, but he certainly was impressive. What right had any one to say that an old rascal like Pete Wilson was not better off in his grave? What right had his widow to shake a stick at the railroad company?

Joe had pleaded that a life was a life, of inestimable worth, impossible to evaluate in dollars and cents. He had produced witnesses who had shown that Pete was not drunk when run over by the 9:17. But he was arguing under a handicap. It was as though the grinning image of a debauched, tattered, disreputable Pete Wilson were sitting on his shoulders, giving the lie to his words, putting his thumb to his nose with a characteristic bad boy grimace, and mocking the court. What a burden to carry! And Joe, shaking his shoulders as vigorously as he could, was unable to break the invisible gnome's grip. It was an odd, one-sided fight shot through with the elements of the grotesque.

Throughout it all, Granny Wilson, the little black wraith, had sat, huddled deep in her chair, in full view of the court, alive to it all; wearing an expression on her wrinkled face that Joe would always remember. They were throwing mud at her family life, and had brought a man from out of town to do it. The spectators in the courtroom throughout it all were nudging one another, ogling and grinning like little devilkins feasting on a carrion pie. All this without winning a point.

Gibbs, the engineer of the train, the man who held the throttle of the locomotive that sent Pete Wilson seeking for new taverns in an unexplored gossipless world, was on the stand. Squeed had got from him the usual story of caution, of meaningless details before and after the tragedy. Joe, as with other witnesses, didn't bother to cross-examine him. The attorney's attitude was one of apathy, and the auditors felt he had relinquished the fight as being not worthy of his attention.

Judge Golden mopped his brow and prepared for the winding up of affairs. It was then that Joe caught the expression on Granny Wilson's face. Did she actually think he was selling her soul for the creased dollar bill in his vest pocket? The thought troubled him. His eyes roved over the courtroom until they rested on Mary Temple. Glance caught glance, held each other, eyes fell, and Joe rose.

He had one request to make. Give him one more day. Tomorrow he would have witnesses. By the end of the day the court would find for the plaintiff. Squeed fought the delay. Counsel for the plaintiff could have no witnesses to introduce that could throw any new light upon the subject, open up any new angles. Joe, in his present mood agreed with him, that is to say, he agreed with him mentally, but kept his lips tight, and won his point.

Hemlock jostled out of the courtroom, down the sounding wooden courthouse

Having Operations in North End of Imperial Valley

By Reginald Sweetland

The Little Wraith of Black, and Mary, Interrupt the Even Tenor of a Clientless Lawyer's Way

"Oh, Joe, you old dear! I could kiss you!" "Very well," he grinned. "I'm willing."

stairs into the blaze of the afternoon sun. Joe lost no chance in slipping away unobserved and returning to his office, picked up his favorite pipe and was lost—a lonely, bewildered man.

It must have been 7 o'clock that evening when the door opened and Mary Temple stood before him. She smiled and it was evident at once that she was going to make no reference to the afternoon's farce she had witnessed. Joe's face cleared at sight of her. He rose and, knocking the ashes from his pipe, said:

"What's it to be tonight—walk or show?"

"Walk, don't you think?"

Joe nodded his willingness, picked up his hat from a corner of the room where he had flung it, and despite the fact that he had had nothing to eat since noon, fell in at the girl's side and with a regular swing the pair were soon clear from the paved streets of Hemlock.

There was little sentiment about Joe on these walks—at times Mary wished there was—to him it was a matter of recreation, of exercise, with a good companion at his side. He had given her little cause to know how much he thought of her, and he employed none of the usual devices of the lover. When he spoke, he spoke seriously, frankly, and without equivocation. That night he made no reference to the trial; neither did she. Most of their walking was done in silence.

Their way led toward the foothills that encircled Hemlock, holding the town, as it were, in the center of a deep saucer. In California there is no twilight, no waning period of daylight that eases the day into night, no buffer stage between the forces of light and the forces of dark, and night descended hurriedly upon the small town. The lights of Hemlock were lit as the two returned from the hills and came upon the railroad close to Gibbs's cottage at a point 400 or 500 yards from the crossing so fatal to the head of the House of Wilson. On either side the track, following the curve to the crossing and so to the depot, were shacks, a cannery, a lumber yard, and a yard where concrete irrigation pipe was molded.

They heard the train, and Joe with Mary's arm in his held her back. Behind them was Gibbs's cottage, down the track the cannery, going at full blast, for the fruit season was on in earnest. The train swiftly came down on them, was abreast of them, and with a shriek its whistle cut the darkness. Then it rattled around the curve, past Fools Crossing and——

The scream that pierced the night jerked them around. It came from Gibbs's cottage. A shrill cry of fear; an infant's primitive fright that struck terror and horror into the hearts of the two.

"What a downright shame," hissed Mary, quivering with rage. "Why can't its mother get up and stop it!"

In another moment she would have broken into the house, but Joe, hearing footsteps, racing down the track, held her back.

He forced the girl into the deeper shade, and waited. They were the footsteps of a woman. They heard her sob with dismay as she reached the gate. She fumbled agonizingly in opening it, and dashed through the small yard, and into the house. Almost immediately the baby stopped crying. Mary made to move on, but she was arrested by the expression of Joe's face. She said nothing, but waited until he should be ready to go.

Presently the front door of the cottage closed, and the woman came out. Joe, with Mary at his side, stepped forward out of the darkness.

"Good evening, Mrs. Gibbs!" said Joe, appearing beside her.

Mrs. Gibbs started at the proximity of the voice, but when she made out who it was and had also identified the girl, she felt reassured.

"You keep rather late hours, don't you?" asked Joe good naturedly.

"Yes, sir, I have to hurry back to the cannery again. Can't stay away too long."

"We're walking in your direction, too. How's the baby?"

"Getting along better now, thank you, sir."

This was news to Joe, for he had no idea that the baby had ever been ill.

"That's good. Dr. Matthews?"

"No, sir, Dr. Sandoe."

"Well, he's a good man to have. Tell me, Mrs. Gibbs will it be inconveniencing you any to have you drop around to my office about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning? I'd like to have a chat with you."

"It won't inconvenience me none."

"Fine. I can count on you then?"

"Yes, sir. I guess so."

They came to the cannery, and the woman ran up the wooden steps on to the unloading platform, and disappeared into the work room.

Mary looked at her companion with an air of mystery, and knitted her brows.

"Tell me, Joe, what do you want to see her in your office for?"

"Oh, just a little hunch I have, that's all. It may not amount to much."

They walked on in silence. Presently Joe——

"I'm going to take you home now. It's not very late, I'll admit, but I want to go back to the office and smoke a pipe or two alone. Don't mind, do you?"

Not permitted to share his thoughts, the girl pouted prettily, but Joe paid no attention and escorted her home. Leaving her at her front door, Joe remarked casually: "Mary, I have a strong feeling that old Judge Golden is going to find for the plaintiff after all. Thanks for the evening. It has been a very profitable one."

"Glad you found it so," replied the girl.

But Joe swung on his heel and grinning to himself made no reply.

He stopped on his way uptown at Ben's lunch counter, then went directly back to his office. He rammed a fistful of tobacco into his calabash, settled himself in his deep upholstered chair, and prepared to smoke his way through the night if necessary.

He vaguely heard the town clock boom out the hours, as with half-closed eyes he constructed theory after theory, tore them to bits, built up others, and filled the office with an impenetrable haze of smoke. Occasionally a point pleased him, for he smiled, and once chuckled outright.

The lumber mill whistle screeched at 8 o'clock and with a start he opened his eyes and found it was morning. He got up, stretched, opened the door to let in the fresh air, turned out the light, and went over to his telephone.

"Hello—central. Fine—you bet. And you? . . . That's good. Say, Grace, I've misplaced my telephone book. Will you get me Jansen on the phone? That's a good girl."

A pause while the telephone bell was calling Jansen in from sweeping off the sidewalk in front of his real estate office.

"Oh, hello—that you Jansen? This is Joe—Joe Mansfield talking. Say, Jansen, you got any three or four-room houses to rent? Unfurnished. Moderate price."

A pause while Joe listened intently.

"No, old man. I don't need it for myself—one of my clients, that's all."

Joe had only one client, but the point carried.

"Haven't any, huh. Eh? Who? What's she want one for? . . . I see. Wants to move, does she? No—if you find one give it to her, don't save it for me. I haven't even got a wife, let alone a kid. Thanks. Say, Jansen, going to be in court this morning? . . . Good. See you there. Good-by."

Joe juggled the receiver, and called gently.

"That you, Grace? Get me Dr. Sandoe, will you? Thanks."

A pause while Joe waited results from the other end.

"'Lo—that you, Mrs. Sandoe? Is Doc there? Thanks, if you will."

Another pause while Mrs. Sandoe was telling her husband to drink his coffee while it was still hot, which he refused to do.

"Hello! Doc? Joe speaking. Think you can manage to get away for a couple of days? Herb wants us to go on up to his ranch. Fine—that's something like it. Say, Doc, this is confidential. I don't know a darned thing about medicine, and I'm going to spill some of it in court this morning. Tell me, is it possible for a baby to cry too much? Ain't, huh? I thought maybe it ruined its lungs. My mistake. . . . Rupture? I see. . . . You don't say! Think it will die? . . . I'll be darned. Say, Doc, put you out any to come around to the courthouse this morning? Ten thirty. Thanks. See you there later. Good-by."

Once again he juggled the receiver.

"Grace? Just once more and I'm through. What is the name of the woman foreman on the early night shift at the cannery?"

The answer came back instantly.

"Suppose you can get her for me? She's probably in bed, but I've got to reach her. That's a good girl."

He heard the buzzing in his ear that told him Grace was on the job, and soon he got response.

"Hello! Mrs. Johnson?"

He jerked the receiver from his ear as the answer was shouted along the wire.

"Mrs. Johnson," he prepared to be conciliatory, "this is Joe Mansfield speaking. I'm awfully sorry to disturb you this early. But I'm trying to get some information and you're the only person in the world I can get it from."

Mrs. Johnson, at her end of the line, granted her approval.

"You have a Mrs. Gibbs working for you, haven't you? . . . That's what I thought. Pretty fast worker? . . . How come? . . . I see. How long has she been doing that? . . . Every night? . . . You are sure of that, aren't you, Mrs. Johnson? Well, that's fine. Tell me, will it inconvenience you any to come around to the courthouse this morning and help me out? . . . You bet, a great help. That's awfully good of you. . . . Oh, say about 10:30. I'll look for you then. . . . No, I wouldn't tell anybody. Bring your time sheets with you, will you, we might need them. Thanks. Good-by."

He hung up the receiver, looked for and found his hat which he had thrown the night before into a corner of the room, and with new life strode out of the office to go to his rooms, and clean up preparatory to receiving a call from Mrs. Gibbs.

Two hours later he was in court.

Dr. Sandoe was on the stand.

"Doctor," asked Joe, "is it possible for a baby to cry too much?"

A grin spread on the faces around the courtroom.

"Why—yes, I suppose it is possible," answered the doctor with a twinkle in his eye.

"And what happens? What physical effect does it have on the tot?"

"It is possible that a baby may rupture itself if it yells too lustily."

"A common enough case, is it?"

"Not very common. No."

"Ever have any cases like that come to your knowledge?"

"Yes. One."

"Recently?"

"Three weeks ago."

"Will you give me the specific date?"

"June 19th."

"And the name of the baby?"

The doctor hesitated. Then answered:

"Eugene Paul Gibbs."

"The obvious thing to do in a case like that would be to——"

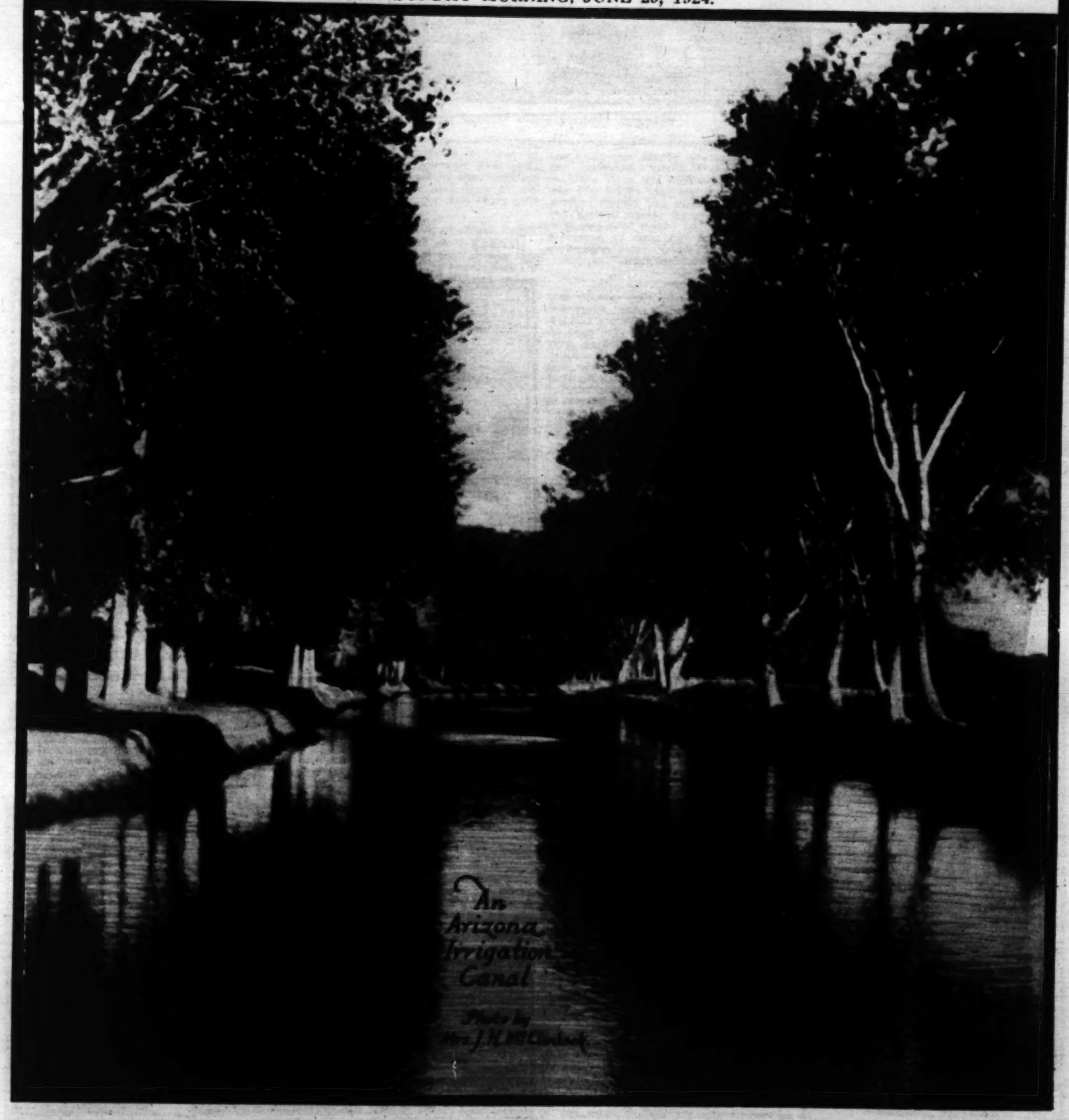
"To keep the baby from crying," an-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924.



SPRAYING FOR SCALE—M. B. ROUNDS

By Reginald Sweetland

The Little Wraith of Black, and Mary, Interrupt the Even Tenor of a Clientless Lawyer's Way

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was and had also identified the girl, she Thanks. Ray, Janeen, going to be in court

Haying Operations in North End of Imperial Valley

Upper left: Cutting alfalfa on J H. Hall place. Lower left: Stacking alfalfa on John Doss ranch. Above: Five hundred tons of hay on Lee Little ranch. Right: Tractor-hay baler outfit made by H. M. Theobald, Calipatria inventor. (See Calipatria haying story in this issue.)

Big Power for All Purposes at Low Cost

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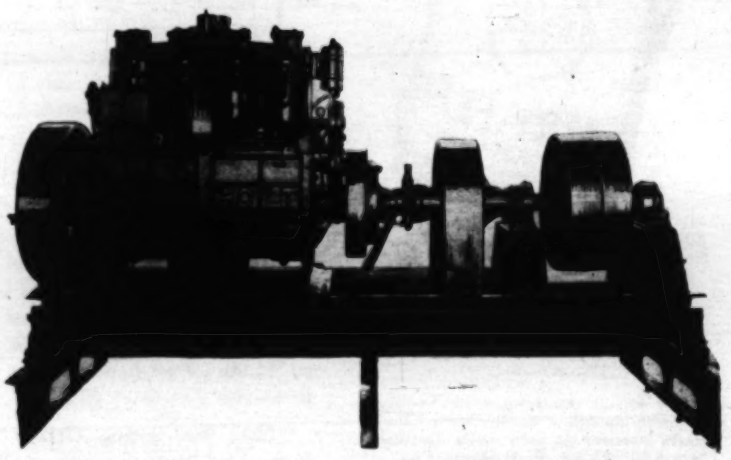

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

MAKE the garden your servant, not your master. If you plant twenty varieties of roses and four prove weakly or sickly "yank 'em out" and plant four other kinds, even of kinds already growing. The thing is to be master of the garden and subjugate every plant.

If you wish a fernery and trial proves you have not the right exposure for ferns in general, "pluck it out and cast it from thee," for it is better that one feature perish than that your peace of mind be destroyed. One year asters were planted and in one week they developed both root aphis and "yellows" so out came every plant, even those not yet attacked, and in a week's time a new lot of other kinds of plants were growing. A bed of pansies grew well and bloomed heavily for two months. Then came the root maggots and one plant turned yellow and died, then another and just at that time we "tumbled" to the trouble. All sorts of commercial dopes were tried, which served but to fatten the maggots. After nostrums costing three times as much as the pansy plants were tried, a flooding of the bed with water brought to the surface several million robust wrigglers. The pansies were yanked out, the soil treated, and other plants put in. We did not grieve, but made the change with an almost ghoulish glee.

If you try tender plants and cannot give them the tender care, that they need, do not vex your soul with a repetition, but buy some other kind or kinds of plants. Strive for peace of mind and be content with that that will grow. Perhaps some classes of plants may be killed by frost in your garden. Bid them farewell with a smile and try something hardier. While you may have many flowers in your garden you may be vexed by some that are each year attacked by aphis, cutworms, slugs, snails, sowbugs, wire-worms, all living things, and again mildews and other fungi, bacterias and blights, also rusts and wilts. Be not mentally disturbed but pluck them forth and try other sorts of plants. After a time your efforts will simmer down to a placid and smooth surface, everything lovely, all plants healthy and in sufficient variety. Then have you mastered the garden and come to possess a contented mind, which some wise—acre has said "is a continual feast."

Mammoth Hydrangea in a Whittier yard.

"Wastes Its Sweetness—"

A splendid specimen of Yucca on a foothill slope in Southern California.

Club Holds First Show

The Claremont Garden Club recently held its first flower show at the Claremont Branch of the Los Angeles County Library. Many rare blossoms, as well as a good exhibit of roses and commoner flowers, were displayed. The attendance was encouraging to those in charge. The same club made many friends recently by giving away over 2000 plants, chiefly chrysanthemums in an effort to stimulate public interest in the growing of flowers. The next activity planned by the organization is an exhibit of early fall flowers, asters, dahlias and zinnias in September.

Sap Circulation

In far away India a scientist has discovered that sap flow has a rhythmic motion, proving that plants have a heartbeat and a sap circulation similar to the blood circulation of animals. We expect soon to learn that potatoes may see with their eyes, corn hear with its ears and who knows but a cabbage head may have brains. If the latter be true we shall all shortly be eating cabbages raw so that we may become mentally rejuvenated. Be that as it may, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose says plants have a heart and he doubtless will soon organize a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Vegetables so that the thrifty housewife may no longer carve cabbage or tomatoes without first chloroforming them or wringing their necks.

Caprifig Crop

Many city dwellers grow Calimyrna or Smyrna figs and are dependent for fertilization upon buying caprifigs from elsewhere. Many inquiries come in as to supply. There are plenty of caprifigs in Fresno and Tulare county and those wishing a supply are advised to write to Division of Pomology, University Farm, Davis. If their supply is gone they can inform you where the figs may be secured.

Swat the Ant

"Swat the Ant," is a popular slogan these days. My method for the past year has been so successful in ridding my garden of these pests, that I give it for what it is worth: When watering with the hose the location of their nests is quickly discovered by myriads of them swarming to the surface, each carrying an egg, being driven out by the water. I have convenient a large squirt can filled with cheap stove distillate—unrefined distillate being the better, as it is more pungent. This is quickly sprayed over the flowing insects and a good dose sent down the holes in the earth, which reaches their nests. Care must be taken, however, that distillate does not come in contact with roots of plants, as it would quickly kill them. Ants are inclined to locate their nests along the edges of pathways and under loose rocks and can be induced to locate under pieces of boards laid over soft earth in sunny places. By lifting them up occasionally the surface holes can be seen and a dose of distillate soon wipes out a colony. As summer draws on and decayed fruit, dead insects, etc., furnish abundant food for ants, they will not take freely to poisoned syrup in containers, placed along their runways, so the method above described will be found more effective and can be used with less care than looking after containers.

Watch Lightning Storms

Lightning is the only cause of forest fires that man is entirely unable to control, and the fires caused by lightning are usually the most difficult to suppress, for they are apt to occur at places in the mountains exceedingly difficult to reach with men and supplies. For these reasons, the United States Forest Service is this year undertaking an intensive study of lightning storms throughout the entire West, in co-operation with the weather bureau. At hundreds of isolated lookout peaks where men are on duty throughout all the daylight hours of the summer watching for the slightest evidence of a forest fire, the observers of the Forest Service will watch and report on the movement of dangerous storms, their character, the intensity of the lightning, and the amount of rain. Such information, when compared with statistics of fires lighted and damage done, will give a basis for conclusions regarding the type of storm doing the most damage, which in turn will assist in perfecting a system of forecasting the course of lightning storms and thus make the Forest Service better prepared to handle forest fires originating from this troublesome cause.

Nativity Unknown

Plants cultivated commonly, but not definitely assigned to a certain locality or designated as surely descended from a known wild species are of several types; first, those economically important, known for centuries in domestic and agricultural life, but still of debatable origin. Even the manioc, sweet potato, peanut, tobacco, and yam, and others have furnished debate for anthropologists; and okra, dasheen, and melons of different kinds are still indefinitely located. There are also plants of ornamental use long cultivated, such as the tuberose (Polianthes tuberosa) still unknown in the wild. Plants growing in the Mexican tablelands approach it very closely, notably some which Dr. J. N. Rose has collected at various times, but definite relation between them has not yet been proved. Then there are the ornamental foliage plants, especially the variegated forms. Alpina vittata is a striped plant grown for about 100 years, but its botanical relation is not correctly placed.

Glimpse of First Claremont Garden Club Flower Show.

Cyclamen From Seed

Cyclamens are easily raised from seed, but it is very important that the latter be fresh. Old seed is often slow and uncertain in germination. It is the general practice to sow seed during August, the resulting plants flowering about fifteen months later. On the other hand, it is possible, with good cultivation, to flower the plants in twelve months from seed sowing.

Interesting palm-thatched garden houses.

REGULATE POWER USE TO MEET SHORTAGE

Because of the acute power shortage now facing much of California and particularly

to the White Ledora pen of Leslie Straw, which showed an average production of 25.44 hens, with an average production of 25.44 eggs, and the White Leghorn pen of A. N. June took third place with an average pro-

The Basic Industry

(Continued from page 2)

financed, processed, prepared and advertised, proceeding on the journey to the consumer in a practical and orderly manner.

that Great service, the survival of the fittest; gradually replaced the better feeds until the carrying capacity of the range was reduced from about twelve acres per head in the '70s to about twenty-five acres per head at present.

Egg Routes in Los Angeles Now a Reality

INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES IN PLAN. By H. W. KRUCKEBERG

PRICES and service between the producer and consumer reveal a "spread" that has been the study of economists ever since rapid transportation has become dominant in business. Among the producers of soil products the opinion is quite general that the "spread" is out of all proportion, and that it should be reduced, or that the price should be increased at the point of production. It is noticeable that under co-operative marketing and distribution this difference has experienced little change, which seems to demonstrate that certain fixed charges and conditions are hard to overcome. In the matter of quality and service, there is, however a "spread" between producers and consumers that can be materially changed for the better. These factors are always subject to betterment in one direction or another. He who gives both the widest observance at points of production is usually the most successful.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, hence any system that "connects up" the producer and consumer with the minimum of "go between" certainly enhances service and quality, particularly if the article being handled is of a perishable character. Obviously, the producer is entitled to a just compensation for his product; but often by cutting out the "go between" he can increase his returns without causing any hardship to the ultimate consumer, while superior service and quality often commands a better price than the general market affords. This is exemplified in many articles of commerce that have become standardized because of these conditions.

Readers who have followed the trend of this department are more or less familiar with its references, made from time to time, as to the feasibility of establishing egg routes on much the same lines as milk routes are conducted. In various sections of the country there have been sporadic and individual efforts in this direction, but never has there been a concerted movement on a large scale to put the idea into practice by any considerable number of breeders. In this connection it is pleasant to record that on the initiative and enterprise of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, the idea is now in tangible form and operating, the service calling for five auto trucks making daily deliveries of fresh laid quality hen fruit, direct to the housekeepers of Los Angeles and vicinity. Cornele G. Ross, president of the association, writes:

"All eggs are packed in special cartons and it is planned to have each truck cover a certain section of the city, making one or two calls per week upon each customer, the trucks starting from and returning to the station each day. For the present we do not plan newspaper publicity, but will make a personal canvass of each district a week or so prior to the starting out of the truck. Advertising matter is placed with the eggs in each carton. The results have in large measure been gratifying. The first fifteen-day period there were three trucks part of the time and four trucks the remainder. The number of calls made was 7239; number of sales, 925. The second fifteen-day period we ran four trucks for a week and five trucks the rest of the time. The number of calls made was 9047, and the number of sales, 1800. In the third fifteen-day period, five trucks worked all the time, the number of calls made being 9384, and the number of sales, 2100. This shows an average of about a sale to eight calls the first period, one to five calls the second period, and one to four and one-half calls the last period, while the last week shows a sale to every four calls, all of which is certainly encouraging and gives promise of a permanent success."

In the interest of better living and a broader appreciation of the nutritive value of quality eggs in the human dietary, we hope that every home reader of the Sunday Times will try to get in touch with this new service that the poultry farmers of Southern California are trying to "put over." Being based on quality of product and expeditious service, it should command the attention and hearty co-operation of every housekeeper. Its success will widen the consumption of poultry products, and so stimulate and standardize the industry all along the line. It is only another indication that the greatest breakfast food on earth is coming into its kingdom.

The Kind That Bring Returns.
A San Diego poultry plant, showing good equipment and a fine flock of Standard-bred White Leghorns.

Truth in Advertising

The advertising expert will tell you that honesty is an essential to successful advertising; that the plain truth is more effective than the exaggerated statement. Appreciating this, we wonder what our western publicity sharps would say to the following statement of an advertiser in an Eastern poultry paper: "Our chicks are not 'the best in the world;' they are not all 'from Madison Square winners;' nor are they all from 300-egg stock." Some announcements of certain Pacific Coast advertisers might be modified in much the same way.

Pullets Ready to Lay

The demand for the "ready-to-lay" pullet seems to be a growing one. One hears more or less of this new division of poultry culture where it has attained the highest commercial rank. Egg farming on a large scale is really an intensive business demanding experience and large capital, hence those engaged in it find little time in which to run incubators and brooders and grow the pullets each year to maintain profitable production in their flocks. The trend of modern poultry farming is towards specialization in all directions. It is already well defined in feeds and feeding, in marketing and distribution of poultry products, in table-fowl and egg production and in day-old chicks, hence we expect to see the growing of pullets ready-to-lay become a pronounced feature within the next few years.

Breeders of Rare Fowl

It is pleasant to report that the new fancier-breeders organization, known as the "California Breeders of Rare Fowl," has been successfully launched and shows vitality and robust growth. The membership represents some of the best thought and practice in poultry culture and endeavor in Southern California. Among the objects of the organization are co-operation and encouragement in breeding, selling, advertising and exhibition of the rarer varieties of poultry, water fowl and aviary birds. Any person interested in the fancy is cordially invited to affiliate. Though less than three months old, the organization has the hearty support of such well-known fanciers as G. G. Greenwalt of El Monte; G. L. Head, Glendale; Henry C. Turck, Sierra Madre; Richard A. Morley, Los Angeles; R. G. Baxter, Montebello; Mrs. Kirk, Alhambra; Mrs. A. R. Black, Gardena; A. U. Golsh, Inglewood; A. L. Cavanagh, Sawtelle; John D. Roberts, J. H. Borders, Robert T. Lyans, J B. Johnson and W. J. Waltz. G. G. Greenwalt is president and Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona, secretary-treasurer.

"On 60c worth of Dairy Feed I made a Profit of 40c in three days!"

Extra Profits Here

A personal message from Albert E. Nicholls.

Four times a year I sign checks which go to feeders throughout the Southwest. These checks represent the extra profits they make through the Nicholls Profit-Sharing Plan.

In reality these feeders buy Orange Brand Feeds at an extra low price—for they get a dividend check every three months.

You, too, can share in the earnings of this big hay, grain, feed and milling concern—a money maker since 1897. The coupon below will bring you full particulars.

Nicholls Free Advisory Service,
Nicholls Grain & Milling Co.,
2505 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

Send me information, without obligation, on the Nicholls Profit Sharing Plan and items checked below:

( ) Dairy Feeding ( ) Hog Feeding
( ) Poultry Feeding ( ) Goat Feeding

Write full particulars if you want advice on certain problems.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

"I BELIEVED that my cows were producing all the milk possible until my neighbors told me about the tremendous gains they had made by using the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding.

"I bought some Orange Brand Dairy Feed and gave it to part of my herd on a test. I kept a careful record of results.

"I discovered that the milk production of each cow fed on Orange Brand Dairy Feed increased 25%. The feed cost me less than 20c a day per cow—and at the end of three days the extra milk netted me $1.00. I got back the cost of my feed—plus a profit of 40%.

"Now I'm feeding Orange Brand Dairy Feed regularly—and as the herd takes on that surplus fat I am finding an even greater increase in the milk. The butter content is growing.

"I'm convinced now that the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding is the biggest money-making opportunity ever offered to dairymen. I am using the other Orange Brand feeds for my poultry and other livestock with equal success."

* * * * * * * * *

It has taken 27 years of experiments and farm tests to produce the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding—but now it is *perfected*. There is a Nicholls Orange Brand Feed to supply every physical need of growing or producing animals and poultry. These feeds contain all the food elements needed—proportioned scientifically and exactly.

Get more information about this remarkable system. Write to the Nicholls Free Advisory Service—use the coupon—and learn how Scientific Feeding can increase *your profits*. (The Nicholls Grain & Milling Co., 2505 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.)

NICHOLLS Orange BRAND

A Complete Line of Livestock and Poultry Feeds. Sold by the better feed stores.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Up to the Farmer

THE seriousness of the agricultural situation generally in the country is being constantly revealed in statistical reports from various parts of the United States and is, of course, by this time, an old story. Indications of improvement are to be noted here and there and some of the innumerable plans offered for lifting the nation's basic industry out of the rut seem to offer cause for encouragement, but there is nothing as yet to shout about and it is becoming more and more apparent that the farmer himself, and not the politicians, will have to work the thing out.

Some significant figures bearing on the conditions in California are presented by H. M. Buttrfield, supervisor of the agricultural correspondence courses offered by the State University, whose opportunities for observation have been such as to give considerable weight to his statements. During the past five years, Mr. Butterfield says, the total value of field and fruit crops in the Golden State has decreased more than one-third, notwithstanding the fact that there has been an increase in the volume of these crops. In that same period, Mr. Butterfield points out, the wages of farm labor have decreased only about 5 or 6 per cent. He might have added, too, that the increase in the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, as applied to the meeting of his buying needs, has hardly been such as to offset other handicaps.

The idea of cutting down production to lessen supply and thus increase prices has not appealed to most of the growers, the university man says. Most farmers, he declares, dislike "this negative way" of affecting prices. "The average American," Mr. Butterfield says, "seems to want to meet his enemy as soon as possible and get a positive solution of his problems."

Mr. Butterfield calls attention to the fact that it is an axiom of business men that "no person ever made money over a period of time by refusing to produce" and declares that efforts put forth to increase demand are more worth while than a decrease in production. If such a degrease becomes necessary in order to prevent immediate loss, he says, the farmers should still endeavor to concentrate on an increased demand through an extension of their markets. He points out that most of the leading California co-operatives are endeavoring to meet the problem in this way. Admitting that the idea is not at all new, he suggests a greater and more effective co-operation among growers along marketing lines as "one way out."

"An increase in the use of machinery, wherever possible, will tend to cut down the effect of relatively high priced labor," he says, and this, he adds, will be especially needed as production increases and a lower cost in crop production becomes essential. Everyone will agree with him that it is a problem that will require more and more study by the farmer himself.

IN NEW POSITION

Announcement was recently made by Prof. B. H. Crocheron, Director of Agricultural Extension, University of California, of the appointment of M. B. Rounds to the staff of the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser. Mr. Rounds's appointment fills the vacancy left by Knowles Ryerson, who becomes Farm Adviser on July I. Mr. Rounds is well known to citrus growers of Southern California, having worked on entomological investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture and for Los Angele county. More recently he has been horticulturist and entomologist for the Azusa Foot-hill Citrus Company and for the past two years he has been chairman of the executive committee of the Citrus Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

TEMPORARY DEPRESSIONS CANNOT RUIN NATION'S BASIC INDUSTRY

By T. J. BROWN

[As Superintendant of Operation of the Ventura Farmers Inc., ranch properties, with headquarters at Camarillo, Mr. Brown has exceptional opportunity for first-hand study of the problems confronting agriculture and for the working out of practical methods designed to systematize the business of soil production. His success in his chosen field has been such that his observations in this article and one to follow next week carry a weight that renders them of exceptional value.—Editor.]

A NUMBER of years devoted to close study of the agricultural situation in general and the economic conditions confronting the farmer in particular, has led me to a number of very definite conclusions, chief of which is the conviction that, except for two of the older and more backward of major activities, the agricultural industry may be said to be in very good shape. Perhaps I should add the words, "everything considered."

Economic stability in the industry is becoming apparent; the farmer's dollar is increasing in purchasing power; the law of supply and demand is again gaining the ascendency. Agriculture, in fact, is steadily approaching the dominating position it occupied before the speculative era of war inflation. National deflation is about accomplished and adjustment of the very serious circumstances brought about by the unheard-of depreciation of the media of exchange of customer nations is progressing steadily.

It must be remembered that unorganized agriculture bore some 95 per cent of the deflation burden during the years 1920-21-22 and 23, while the organized other half of the body politic was called on, very gently, to contribute the remaining 5 per cent of loss. Untold millions were wrung from agriculture during the three years immediately following the war and a setback of this kind is not readily overcome. The surprising fact is that the farmer will recover at all.

The astounding amount of space, in the press, devoted to the so-called agricultural crisis and the pessimistic utterances of politicians and bankers would tend to create the impression that combined farming activities of the world are prostrate and beyond hope of revival.

Our general condition is no different than that which has existed for thousands of years. No other field of human endeavor has so many people engaged in its pursuit; no other industry or group of related industries has as much capital invested, nor are the returns from any group of associated industries comparable to the gross returns from agriculture. The various problems presented by reason of the world-wideness of the agricultural horizon, the economic phases of supply and demand, the fluctuations of buying power and spending inclinations due to money fluctuations in various parts of the world, the slow return to economic stability and credit balance between various nations, the practical problems of production and distribution through sadly interrupted channels of trade and exchange all have their tendencies toward working hardships on sections of our agricultural population, especially those engaged in the production of commodities entering into export channels.

At the present time the wheat farmer and the beef man are getting the major share of sympathy. We often wonder whether the paternal attitude assumed by politicians and legislators toward the wheat and beef producers is due to a sincere belief that something extraordinary is wrong with their activities or the continuation of that time-tried and demagogic bunkum that has successfully stood the test of thousands of years and a dozen civilizations. Wheat and bull (s) have saved many political lives. They used the same "stuff" in Egypt and in Rome that they are getting away with in Washington today.

A RUINOUS SYSTEM

Wheat and beef are the broken spokes in the wheel of present-day agricultural economics.

The one-crop system of production has proven ruinous to every community or individual following it. The wheat farmer, especially in the older communities, has followed the system to its logical conclusion, soil fertility being so depleted that paying crops cannot longer be produced. Wheat farming is an agricultural misfit on our soils in general and in our methods of production.

Our labor costs are too high, our lands too high priced and our yield too low for wheat alone. Peasant farmers in other countries raise an acre or two of hand-tended grain for their own use, but only as a side issue, the crop monopolizing the land for only a portion of the year, giving way, at proper season, to a second crop of something either for use or sale.

Under our present economic conditions, crops occupying land for only a portion of the year cannot be profitable (permanent crops like meadows, alfalfa plantings, orchards, vineyards, groves etc., when dormant, are regarded as being active in storing energy and recuperating for the following season of activity) except in favorable locations and in districts permitting of the production of special crops having a high market value.

From time beyond memory, the wheat outlook has been the barometric indicator of prosperity forecasts, due to the fact that in former times the amount of wheat available for export determined the condition of our commodity exchanges with foreign countries. This condition has long since passed, but so-called economists and writers on economic subjects relating to goods exchanges still adhere to the practice of assigning a more prominent place to wheat than its actual importance as an article of exchange warrants. Our increase in population, with incidental increase in consumption of wheat stuffs, has so reduced the margin of surplus available for export that foreign nations have ceased their former habits of looking to us for a supply of breadstuffs to supplement their own habitual shortage.

Consumer nations have permanent trade affiliations with other producers, producers having cheaper lands and producing more and better grains and therefore having no reason to turn to us, with our already overwhelming balance in trade exchange.

AS TO THE REMEDIES

Rotation and diversification will speedily rectify the ills of any one-crop community and bring it to a satisfactory state of agricultural being.

Increased production is not enough. Regular and orderly co-operative marketing will gradually and surely reduce the spread between producer receipts and consumer expenditures for agricultural commodities.

The individual system of marketing of farm production is basically weak and inexcusably wrong. Individual selling puts each producer directly in competition with not only his neighbor, but with every other producer of a like commodity. The many sellers to the one-buyer idea, under individual sales policies, gives an advantage to the buyer that spells ruin to the producers competing for his favor.

On the other hand, co-operative selling absolutely reverses the process. The many producers, pooling their production for sale through a grower-owned and controlled central organization, have facilities for manufacturing, processing, storing and shipping, their own system of distribution, with organization for selling and brokerage, banking connections whereby advances can be made to growers on delivery of crops, with the assurance that the product will go into the avenues of trade properly

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Spraying for black scale in a Southern California orange grove.

TESTS SHOW VALUE OF SPRAYING FOR CONTROL OF BLACK SCALE

By M. B. ROUNDS,
Director, Research and Pest Control Work, Azusa Foot-hill Citrus Company, Azusa.

THE ideal method of control of any insect pest is the so-called biological method in which enemies of the pest are introduced from some other section of the country or from some foreign land.

The one outstanding example of control by this method is that directed against the cottony cushion scale in the late '80's when the Vedalia was obtained from Australia by Koebele and introduced here in Southern California. Entomologists are searching continuously in various parts of the world for parasites and predators with which to control our insect enemies.

Search was started many years ago for parasites or other insect enemies of the destructive black scale. This work has been carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Agriculture, and, more recently, by the University of California as well. The university now has a parasite collector who is devoting practically his whole time searching for insect enemies of the pest. Regardless of what the future may hold forth, however, we do not now, even with the several parasites and predators already established, obtain commercial control by the biological method.

We must continue, then, to resort to mechanical means for the purpose of controlling the black scale. Fumigation with hydrocyanic gas has probably been more generally used during the last twenty-five years than any other method and it has proven very satisfactory in most sections of the citrus belt. There are, however, certain parts of Southern California where even with a greatly increased concentration of the gas, the scale is hard to kill. Because of this situation and also because of their lesser cost in some cases, sprays have recently been quite generally tried; especially was this true last season.

The problem of killing the black scale is pre-eminent in the Charter Oak and Covina sections, where many different spray materials have been used this past season. As a consequence of this widespread use of various kinds of materials, much valuable information should be available, and, as a matter of fact, much has been learned that is of real importance in the fight against the pest.

The main points to consider in the use of a spray on citrus trees are: 1. Killing power; 2. Direct or immediate injury; 3. Accumulative injury; 4. Cost. One can determine these various points in connection with a new material by applying it on his whole acreage or he can try it out in a small way. If it has been generally used in his section, it will probably not be necessary to experiment. If, however, little is known about it, considerable damage to trees may sometimes be averted by trying the new and little-known material on only a small plot.

On the Foot-hill Ranch at Azusa we began to experiment with sprays in the summer of 1920. Our main reason for doing so was the fact that, regardless of our regular control work, we were unable to keep the orchards in a commercially clean condition. That year we used two different kinds of spray material in a portion of one block, both of which contained an arsenical compound. The result was that we had a fairly clean orchard the following year. We

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

REGULATE POWER USE TO MEET SHORTAGE

Because of the acute power shortage now facing much of California and particularly Southern California, a special hearing of the Railroad Commission was held in Los Angeles, June 13, at which time the power companies, municipal power departments and representatives of rural water users discussed ways and means of meeting the shortage. As a result of the meeting, the Railroad Commission was requested to appoint a special power supervisor during the period of shortage to aid in the most efficient distribution of electric power. Effective June 16, a 25 per cent cut in power was announced for a large portion of Southern California.

Because of the varying needs of growing crops and the impossibility of making flat cuts in rural districts, special power committees of the Farm Bureau have been arranged for all the power districts. It will be the function of these committees to determine the needs and the distribution of power for each district and to act as arbitration committees between the companies and the users in cases of disputes. The power companies have agreed to accept the decision of the committees as final.

INTEREST SHOWN IN CHAFFEY CONTEST

ONTARIO.—With several hens already over the 200-egg mark and with every prospect of a large number exceeding that figure before the contest ends September 20, plans are now under way for continuing the work of the Chaffey trapnesting station next year, according to announcement of Dean Charles J. Booth, of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, under whose direction the station here is being conducted. It is the plan of local poultrymen to keep their high producing hens at the station for the second year in mating pens. Male birds have been secured for the White Leghorn pens from Mrs. J. W. Thornewill of Santa Cruz, whose hens have won high honors in the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz, and whose stock is highly regarded. For the Rhode Island Red pens, male birds will be secured from Fred Heying of Anaheim, a well-known breeder of "Reds."

New entries for next year are coming in rapidly. Poultrymen who had entries this first year are signing up for the second year and a number of new entries are expected. Although the actual work of trapnesting for the second year does not commence till September 20, entries are being made at this time so that in case it becomes necessary to provide additional quarters, these may be ready in plenty of time for the fowls when they are delivered at the station.

For the month of May, high honors went to the White Leghorn pen of Leslie Strawn, which showed an average production of 25.52 eggs per hen. The second high pen was that of the Highland Ranch, White Leghorns, with an average production of 25.44 eggs, and the White Leghorn pen of A. N. Jung took third place with an average production of 25.1 eggs.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

first, the plan of financing the project being to get those interested in the industry to join in an agreement whereby the breeders will donate one rabbit each to be sold in market, the money to be contributed to the preliminary advertising fund and the wholesalers and retailers to bear an equal part of the expense. The association now has more than 425 members and more breeders are joining it weekly.

DISCUSS POWER SHORTAGE

SAN BERNARDINO.—Plans to curtail electrical consumption during the present shortage were made at a recent meeting of representatives of the Farm Bureau, the power companies and the county and city at the Farm Bureau offices. Supervising committees for each of the centers affected, it was decided, will be appointed to direct rationing of the power. How seriously the farmers will suffer from the curtailment is not yet known, though all representatives at the meeting were agreed that electrical power for irrigation purposes should be reduced as little as possible. "Though the farmers will co-operate to the fullest extent in economizing on power, it is essential that the present crops be allowed to mature," said R. B. Peters, director of the State Farm Bureau Federation. A majority of the crops and citrus groves are absolutely dependent on electrical power for irrigation."

PEACHES SHOW PROMISE

YUCAIPA.—Peaches are coming along in fine shape and it will not be long until the handling of the crop in this section will be under way. The early peach crop here is excellent, the Red Bird cling and the other early varieties having done well as usual. Prices are excellent. Next will come the J. H. Hale, which forms the bulk of the crop in this section, then the Elbertas and the later peaches, so that for many weeks there will be activity in the peach orchards.

CROP ABOVE AVERAGE

BRYN MAWR.—Early estimates place the 1925 citrus crop as between 70 and 80 per cent of a full crop, or somewhat above the average crop for the last decade. This is the report that comes from John P. Coy, the county horticultural commissioner, and is the result of a survey made throughout San Bernardino county. There has been a marked drop of the navels, the annual June drop, but it is not more pronounced than usual, according to reports.

The Basic Industry

(Continued from page 8)

financed, processed, prepared and advertised, proceeding on the journey to the consumer in a practical and orderly manner, along a coarse much less torturous than the one now ordinarily followed.

This smoother and straighter avenue will result in better and steadier income to the producer, while the consumer, who ultimately pays the freight, will be relieved of some of his present burden. We will always have the so-called middleman, who, by the way, performs a very definite and necessary service and who comprises a very solid, respected block of our citizenry.

Co-operative buying goes hand in hand with the selling, the same agency serving for both, only requiring slight changes in personnel and incorporation.

THE BASIC INDUSTRY

Agriculture as a whole is as firm and stable as any other of the basic industries. It furnishes employment and a living, not to say profit, to more people than all other human activities combined; has more capital invested in lands, equipment, improvements, live stock, and capital reserves than all other combined human endeavors; has had fewer failures, in proportion to number of people engaged and amount of capital represented, than any other form of effort.

All wealth is basically agricultural. We who are engaged in it know that there have been relatively few actual agricultural failures. True enough, the misfits and the inept do not do any better on farms than do the same or similar classes or types in the industrial centers and for the same reason.

The doctrine of survival of the fittest governs the individual from the cradle to the grave, whether he be farmer, doctor or docker.

In city activities, professional circles or industrial progress the failures and misfits are not pointed to as typical of people and methods peculiar thereto. Therefore, why should the square peg in the round hole of agricultural pursuits be selected as indicative of the inexpertness and lack of efficiency of the world's greatest and richest institution?

CHANGE INEVITABLE

While progress has held sway in agriculture, our leaders (?) of agricultural and economic thought have remained stationary in the century-aged shadow created by the cap sheaf and bull hide, as represented by bread and beef. The live-stock man, represented by the beef producer, has not seen a fraction of his woes, unless he looks more to the practical facts of present-day agricultural progress and development and pays less heed to historical and sentimental yesterdays. The traditional land and cattle baron of last century has gone forever.

The writer, in a report to the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture, relating to the beef industry, rendered some twelve years ago, made the following statements: "The passing of the range is an accomplished fact and the breaking up of the vast holdings of land and live stock is going rapidly forward. The future production of live sotck will be on a farm basis, wherein the meat-producing animals will be contributed to the distributing organizations in small lots and by individual animals."

Again: "The large acreages of one-crop lands are decreasing so rapidly in producing powers that it is becoming necessary to break them up into lots of proper size, that fertilization and individual care may restore them to former productivity."

Modern, intelligent and efficient effort prevails in most lines of animal husbandry, but meat producers still refuse to face the fact that the hazards of their calling are increasing yearly.

The margin between the selling price of a steer and what it cost to produce him disappeared about 1915. War prices helped for a time, but at the present time the liquidation of any considerable holding of land and live stock would be 85 per cent impossible. Some twenty years ago there was a margin of profit on steers raised on cheap range or fed cheap hay. Finally, the profit receded to a point where is was represented by the hide and still later on, the value of the manure produced was all that remained to the producer at the end of his feeding operations.

True, many beef producers have made and are still making money, but that is not true of the industry as a whole.

The single-crop grain farmer finds himself closely pursued by the stockman for the distinction of being the world's greatest waster of natural and man-made resources—represented by soil fertility, herd and range management and antiquated marketing methods.

The range country, in a virgin state, produced great quantities of rich, nutritious feeds in almost unbelievable variety. Rich, energy-building and fat-forming plants, of which our generation has never heard, grew in great profusion. Over-grazing, overstocking, premature pasturing and kindred evil practices reduced the more palatable and nutritious plants from year to year. The more hardy foxtails, broncho grasses, rye grass, wild oats and obnoxious weeds of various sorts, through the workings of that great servier, the survival of the fittest; gradually replaced the better feeds until the carrying capacity of the ranges was reduced from about twelve acres per head in the '70s to about twenty-five acres per head at present.

Herd management with a view to rejuvenation of ranges from natural seeding was not attempted. Here we have a parallel, showing the decline of two major branches of agriculture, each being brought about by the same shortsighted, shiftless policy of getting the most for the time being, leaving the task of righting the wrong to the succeeding generations.

BOUND TO "COME BACK"

No manufacturing activity—and we must consider our farms as factories of the first class—has ever returned a fraction of the value in output that agriculture has yielded. When you consider that with little or no intake of raw materials, the soils have gone forward for thousands of years with the production of foodstuffs and the support of human units destined for the purpose of supplying the needs of concentrated industry, at the same time increasing in value, it is a constant source of wonder that so much can be said along the lines of agricultural disaster.

We would ask the pessimistic carper to point out a parallel achievement in all world history, and to go still further, by what reasoning process he arrives at the conclusion that the past few years of depression has anything to do with future well-being of farming and farmers.

The period of economic change in the agricultural function of human progress is at hand. Cost of production has reached a level where poorer or non-agricultural lands must be abandoned until such time as nature has restored them to productivity, or the discovery and introduction of new crops adapted to such environment makes their operation again profitable.

The failure of the unfit and inept is a foregone conclusion and is not a loss. The maimed, slothful and unfit, discarded from general industry, turn to farming in an effort toward rehabilitation, with the result that logically follows. Farming was not the cause of their failure, but rather lack of farming.

Remove the above classes, those which never had a chance—farms as well as men, and we would have few failures.

(To Be Concluded)

The leading vegetable crop in California in money value is the cantaloupe, which returned over $14,000,000 to growers in 1923.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceeding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—POULTRY

TURKENS—RUSSIAN ORLOFF AND HALO SACREDO BREEDING STOCK on sale to make room for growing youngsters. Cockerels, $10; pairs, trios and pens at right prices. Sold on "money-back" guarantee. Orioff turken hatching eggs, $6.50 setting of 13, with 100% fertility guarantee. GEO. SCHAEFER, Menlo Park, Calif.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 123-I, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all purpose. After June 1st, eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

HALLIE'S PREPARATION for Chicken and Turkey Cholera. Never fails. Give it a trial. Price $1.50. Prepared by MRS. HALLIE WILSON, Box 326, Calipatria, Cal.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now, all leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a pedigreed tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, Puente, Cal.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS

FLOWERS—GLADIOLI AND CALLA BLOOMS—from grower. 50 cents dozen postpaid. O'BRIEN, Route 2, Box 22, Santa Cruz.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe and give price. R. McNown, 289 Willmon Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

HYBRED DELPHINIUM PLANTS—field grown, $4.00 per hundred. Ranuncula seeds selected from the finest strain grown here on our own ranch, $12.00 per lb. Plumosis Nanus plants, stock, field grown, plants $10.00 per M. Mail address, Rt. 1, Box 48, Downey. The Garden of Flowers. Workman Station, two miles east of Lynwood.

GREEN GLOBE ARTICHOKES—Grow your own for pleasure and profit. Plants now ready. $1.00 per dozen postpaid during May and June. 25 acres to select from. Plants bear each for five to 7 years. Full instructions on care of plants with each order. J. E. PARRISH, Calmova Farm, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: Chewing, five pounds $1.75; ten, $3.00; smoking, five pounds $1.25; ten, $2.00; pipe and recipe free, pay when received. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PERCY S. WEBSTER, Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, California. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS

WILL SELL five one-year-old Peacocks, three hens, two cocks, very reasonable. HARTER & PERRIGO, 636 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

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CRESY-LOL
Standard Disinfectant and Dip. For Poultry and Live Stock.
KILLS LICE AND MITES
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308 E. 8th St., Los Angeles
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Try the Coulson System of Feeding
"Our free book 'Chickens from Shell to Market' gives full particulars."
Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

RIVERSIDE.—With a $5000 appropriation from Riverside county, and the assured support of the agricultural interests of this section, it was recently announced here that the holding of the Southern California Fair from October 7 to 11 is now assured. The most recent development in the plans was the selection of John E. Wherrell, of Riverside, to head the agricultural department of the fair. This department will be organized at once and will prepare an organized budget. It will have charge of the agricultural and community exhibits, the date show and the cotton show. These features will be made the most important part of this year's effort on account of the foot-and-mouth epidemic which resulted in the calling off of the usual stock show.

INSECTARY PLANNED

RIVERSIDE.—Establishment of an insectary here for the purpose of raising insects to fight the mealy bug and other citrus pests was recently assured when the Riverside County Board of Supervisors voted to maintain an insectary at county expense provided the citrus interests will build and equip the plant. It is understood that the citrus growers will carry out their end of the program in the near future. Although there are no infestations of mealy bug reported in Riverside county, the need of an insectary to combat the spread of the pest from near-by infested districts is considered imperative.

EXPERT IS OPTIMISTIC

CARPINTERIA.—H. J. Quayle, of the University of California Experiment Station at Riverside, recently visited the walnut groves of this valley and in an address to the growers, following a thorough inspection trip, expressed optimism over the prospects for a good crop. He said there would probably be but a small loss through the activities of orchard pests. "The walnut men of the valley are carrying on a thorough campaign against coddlin moth and have the situation well in hand," he said, "and I do not believe the losses this year will exceed those of 1923, which were small."

GUAYULE IN ARIZONA

TUCSON (Ariz.)—C. H. Carnahan, head of the Intercontinental Rubber Company, parent corporation of the Agricultural Products Company of America, which has a guayule experimental plantation at Continental, in the Santa Cruz Valley, south of this city, was a recent visitor here. The local plantation is of 9000 acres, a large part of it well set to the guayule plant, a desert-growing shrub said to contain a commercially valuable percentage of rubber. Mr. Carnahan declared that better water facilities and cheaper electrical power will be needed to make the local plantation a success. He says that about 27,000,000 pounds of guayule was produced in 1910, mainly in Mexico, but that last year, only 3,000,000 pounds of guayule rubber was placed on the market. According to the official, the Intercontinental Company has an enormous acreage in guayule near Cedros, in the State of Zacatecas, Mexico, and in the State of San Luis Potosi, with three factories operating upder the name of the Continental Mexican Rubber Company.

ALMONDS ARE PROMISING

LANCASTER.—In the vicinity of Del Sur in Antelope Valley, there is a considerable acreage of almond plantings. These trees are at the base of the mountains, but are high enough to be protected from the spring frosts. Although some of the acreage is dry farmed, a big percentage is irrigated by

Heavily-laden Trees.

An almond orchard in the Del Sur district of Antelope Valley.

water pumped from wells at lower levels. For three years these orchards have produced five crops of almonds. In fact the production is much greater than in most other parts of California. The important limiting factor with some of the orchards is available water to enable the almonds to come up to a desirable commercial size. Where the trees are irrigated, the almonds are of good quality. In fact, when the trees are not too heavily laden, the dry-farmed trees produce good almonds, especially where they are well taken care of.

BUILDING PLAN APPROVED

SAN BERNARDINO.—Construction of the new $125,000 Orange Show building will begin August 1, according to present plans. The specifications call for a wooden "archtruss" structure 135 feet wide and 180 feet long, designed in the Spanish style. It will be erected on a concrete base, and the roof, the center of which will rise to a height of 50 feet, will be in the form of a huge arch without obstructing columns. Arcades will extend the full length of the building on either side. Doors and windows on all four sides will insure adequate light and ventilation. A feature of the interior will be a stage, 25 by 20 feet, at one end. Balconies will afford a bird's-eye view of the show. Dewitt Mitcham, local architect, designed the building, which is considered a model of its type. Bids for construction will open in a few days and the building will be completed by December, according to R. H. Mack, general manager of the show.

WORK COMMENDED

HEMET.—Mrs. Helen Pittman, chairman of the home department of the Valle Vista Center, Riverside County Farm Bureau, was recently complimented by the State leader in home department work, Mrs. Harriet Eddy, and by H. O. Eggen, county chairman, on the exhibit of dehydrated fruit and vegetables sent by the Vista Farm Center to the Woman's Club Conference in Los Angeles. Eighteen kinds of fruits and vegetables were exhibited before interested women from all parts of the United States.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

FRESNO.—Trustees of the California Peach and Fig Growers recently met in their annual session at the Association offices here and elected a board of directors for the ensuing year. With the exception of one, the old board of directors was reelected, George C. Caldwell of Winters, being the new member and replacing F. W. Yokum of Merced, who was retired at his own request to give representation on the board to the northern counties. The election of Mr. Caldwell rounds out the board of seven, giving representation to all peach-growing areas of the State and is in harmony with the association plan of closer contact with members in all sections. In addition to the new member, directors named were J. F. Niswander, Fresno; W. B. Minturn, Merced; John C. Rorden, Selma; F. H. Wilson, Dinuba; W. J. Wilson, Grangeville; William Glass, Fresno; H. T. Clark, Modesto; Chris Jorgensen, Fresno.

CANNERY SCHEDULE

CHINO.—The Libby McNeill & Libby cannery here recently started the canning season on apricots, of which there is a fair crop in this locality. It is estimated that about 25,000 cases of the fruit will be canned. Following apricots, the canning of peaches will be commenced about the middle of July. The peach crop is light, but as there is a larger acreage in this fruit, the output will run to between 85,000 and 95,000 cases, cannery officials say. The run on tomatoes will start early in August. Nearly 3000 tons of this product have been contracted for locally. In October, the company will start a test run on 300 tons of pimientoes. The outcome of this experiment will be watched with interest, as this is the first time the cannery has handled pimientoes. The season's run at the cannery will furnish employment to about 600 workers.

SUB-IRRIGATION SUCCESSFUL

MONTECITO.—Around 60,000 feet of sub-irrigation pipe are being laid in the Yeggy avocado orchard here. Experiments in areas already piped show that the sub-irrigation system is requiring one-fourth the amount of water to irrigate the orchard demanded by the usual ditch method. The pipe, made of clay, is in small lengths, smaller at one end than the other, and the water percolates through the pipe into the ground. This prevents waste through evaporation and at the same time gets the water down into the ground. The owner of the orchard found that water sources were failing and that it was necessary to take measures to conserve the available supply. The avocado trees in the orchard are thriving under the new system of irrigation.

CHERRIES WERE LATE

LOMPOC.—The cherry harvest is practically over in this district where the crop was about one-third of normal. The orchards are under irrigation, so that the slump in the yield, according to W. H. Schuyler, the largest cherry grower in the district, was not due to drouth. There were cherry trees white with blossom as late as June 15, and it is said that not in the history of the cherry-growing industry in this district have trees been known to hold off blooming so late. A peculiarity of the season, also, Mr. Schuyler says, is that the Bing varieties matured to enormous sizes. Nothing like such sizes, it is said, have been known in the valley before.

ADVERTISE RABBIT MEAT

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California held here, it was decided to inaugurate an intensive advertising campaign to bring to the attention of the American housewife and the public the merits of rabbit for general consumption. W. A. Hannah, president of the organization and Grant Walters, well-known rabbit breeder, were appointed as a committee to prepare and handle the advertising copy. The effort will be launched on a small scale at

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Deep Well Duplex Plunger
POMONA PUMPS

Made in 8 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute

Will solve your problem of lifting water from lower levels this year. Before buying any pump for private or community work investigate the long-lived Pomona.
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POMONA MNFG. CO.
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Layne & Bowler pumps

Built by the World's Largest Water Developers — preferred by 7000 Irrigators and Engineers. The most dependable pumps for producing water from deep wells. For 6 in. wells or larger. Ask for Catalog.
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Elegantly Illustrated Booklet on Request FREE
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WEST MADE

Byron Jackson pumps are made in California—not assembled. This is a virtue that every owner appreciates when replacements and service are required.
From the designing room to the testing department every step in the production of these pumps is that of manufacture and not assembly. That is why in the pump field the name of Byron Jackson is synonymous with leadership.
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"Wherever Water is to be lifted"
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CUT YOUR WATER COST!
NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
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NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
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Pumping Machinery
For Sale
18-inch Centrifugal Pump with 100 H. P. Western Engine, Pulleys and Pipe, all in good working order.
341 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Los Angeles

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LAYNE.

Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association last year. Hollywood Lilith Palmyra Abbekerk, one of the wonderful producers in this fine herd, with a production of over 1500 pounds butter from 32,000 pounds of milk, contributed largely to the number of points necessary to win this coveted trophy, and is included in butchers going at from $8.50 to $8.75, and the bulk of the packing sows clearing at $6.00 to $8.25. There were liberal supplies of lambs, with active demand and steady prices, 70 to 78-pound stuff suitable for eastern shipment selling at $12.35 to $12.75. Common and medium lambs for local consumption realized

"SECRETS" OF SUCCESS REVEALED BY SAN FERNANDO POULTRYMAN

By ELIZABETH BOSWELL

DAVID LOWE, successful San Fernando Valley poultryman, was born in Scotland, has traveled extensively, and has lived in several States of the United States. He says that California is better adapted to the poultry industry than any other locality he has ever seen.

The soil of San Fernando Valley, he says, is ideal for raising green feed and shade trees so valuable in poultry raising. On his ranch he has planted English walnuts, and has sown all available land to alfalfa for summer use, while barley provides green feed in winter.

Since he is so near to the city of Los Angeles, eggs may be marketed, he has found, at a cost of ½ cent per dozen, and Los Angeles, Mr. Lowe declares, is the "best average market" in the United States. While the price of eggs may be higher in New York City when eggs are scarce, the Los Angeles market is better during the months when eggs are plentiful, due to the fact that there are fewer farm-yard flocks in the West, the market never becoming glutted. Without a doubt, Mr. Lowe's success is due to five primary reasons. Realizing that the poultry industry is a business, the same as merchandising, manufacturing or any other business, he has studied it until he knows it thoroughly; he is attentive to it, is systematic about it, and above all, he loves it. The fifth reason is that he is not afraid of hard work.

Mrs. Lowe must be reckoned as a contributing factor in this popular young poultryman's successful career. One man is employed full time, another part time, and Mr. Lowe devotes his full time to the business, so Mrs. Lowe is not required to do very much of the actual work connected with the business, although capable of doing it if necessary. She attends to the flowers, berries and garden, thus relieving her husband of these duties that he may devote his entire time to his business.

Shade Important Item.
Mr. Lowe believes in keeping his fowls comfortable at all times.

The Lowes started in the poultry business in San Fernando in 1920, on what is now known as the Sheldon ranch, on Sayre street. In 1921 they purchased five acres acre. Mr. Lowe had previously been engaged in the poultry business in the north and had taken a course in poultry husbandry in Washington. He says he had long felt sure poultry raising was the business for him. The San Fernando place he now owns was planned for a poultry ranch from the beginning. The first building erected was the garage in which they lived until the residence was completed. While of bare land on Hubbard avenue near the foothills, later purchasing an additional the home was being built on contract, Mr. Lowe worked on his first poultry house. This was a University of California type of house, 16x120 feet, slightly modified according to his own ideas. Shutters that revolve on central hinges were used, thus insuring an abundance of fresh air, which Mr. Lowe considers absolutely essential to the health of his fowls. This unit was built to accommodate 1000 hens, which he raised that year from baby chicks.

In 1922, his flock was increased to 2000 hens, another unit having been built in the meantime to take care of them. This increase was from baby chicks, the cockerels being sold when from 8 to 12 weeks old, the time of disposing of them depending entirely on market conditions. His is strictly a commercial egg ranch, in short, a hen farm.

NO "FANCY" PRICES

The day-old chicks are purchased from high producing stock, but Mr. Lowe does not cater to extra fancy stock, paying fancy prices for chicks because they were hatched from eggs of high producing hens. He says this "doesn't pay." He prefers rather to buy from reliable hatcheries, to take good care of his stock during the growing season, to feed them properly, and then to "take a chance" on them for laying the eggs. He says that the kind of birds he keeps will pay a better return on money invested than the extra fancy stock.

If he were buying breeding stock, he says, that would then be a different matter. His business is to supply at least a part of the world with one of the most popular foods, and he prefers to leave the problems of breeding for egg production to the breeders. He is very particular, however, to have his stock bred for vitality. If a hen is forced by artificial lighting and feeding for egg production, he declares, the chicks that are hatched from her eggs will not be strong.

Green food is used in the greatest abundance. A one-horse power electric motor grinds enough alfalfa each morning to supply the hens and growing stock with all they can eat. The alfalfa is cut when about 2 weeks old, and is never allowed to become old and fibrous. During the winter months, as noted, green barley takes the place of the alfalfa. This succulent food increases the egg yield, keeps the flock healthy and cuts down the feed bill, he declares.

DRUGS ARE BARRED

Mr. Lowe doesn't believe in drugs for chickens. Chickenpox broke out in his flock recently, but believing it to be nature's method of throwing off a toxic condition of the system that the blood had not thrown off, he let the fowls alone and did not even segregate the sick ones. After the disease had run its course, he found that, while he had lost a number of his hens, the remaining ones were in a better physical condition than before, and that the egg production was above normal.

If a bird is suffering from an incurable disease of some vital organ or the intestinal tract, she is killed and burned. Tobacco dust is the only remedy used on this ranch. This is put in the dry mash in the proportion of 2 per cent for three weeks. Then it is discontinued for one week, and used again for three more weeks. This last treatment kills all intestinal parasites that may have hatched in the meantime, Mr. Lowe says.

The droppings boards are cleaned once every four days, and sprayed with a good disinfectant once every two weeks. The straw litter is cleaned out each month and sold to citrus growers for fertilizer. They pay $6 a ton for it and haul it away. From June 1, 1923, to June 1, 1924, the fertilizer alone from this ranch sold for $534.70, and there is an abundance of it on hand at the present time, owing to quarantine restrictions.

In 1923, two additional houses, each 16x180 feet were built, which gives the ranch a total capacity of about 5500 hens, and brooding facilities that will take care of about 6000 baby chicks. This equipment consists of two brooder houses with a capacity of 3000 each.

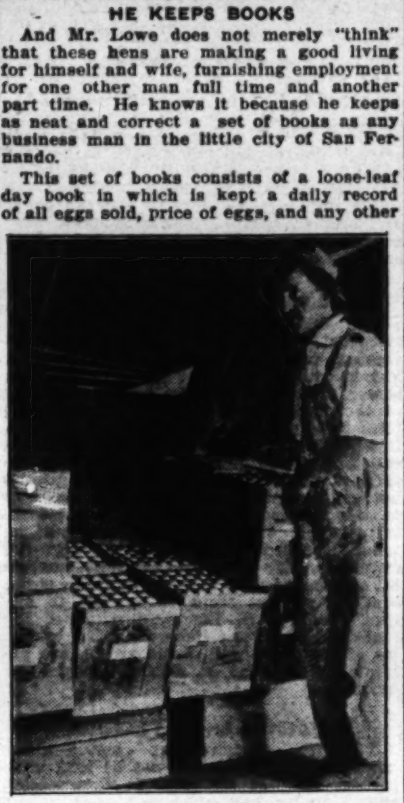
Last year the flock was increased to an average of about 3500, and enough pullets are being raised to increase it to 5500, the total capacity. The flock will then be increased as rapidly as funds for stock and equipment are available, the owner says.

The hens have paid for everything on this ranch except the initial cost of the land and the residence, Mr. Lowe states. Owing to the increase in valuation of land in this section, his value is about three times that paid for it. The hens, their owner says, have paid for their own feed, all poultry equipment, hired help and running expenses, and are responsible for a good bank account.

HE KEEPS BOOKS

And Mr. Lowe does not merely "think" that these hens are making a good living for himself and wife, furnishing employment for one other man full time and another part time. He knows it because he keeps as neat and correct a set of books as any business man in the little city of San Fernando.

This set of books consists of a loose-leaf day book in which is kept a daily record of all eggs sold, price of eggs, and any other information necessary. These data are later put down in a loose leaf ledger, and if you wish to know the price of eggs any day of any month of any year since David Lowe has been in the poultry business, just ask him and give him a few minutes in which to thumb over his ledger.



One Day's Collection.
David Lowe, San Fernando poultryman, boxing eggs for shipment.

"Don't expect to make money the first year" Mr. Lowe advises. "All your profits for the first three years must go back into the business if you are to succeed."

A private buyer visits this ranch twice each week and the following figures, provided by the owner, prove that the poultry business, if properly handled, is a paying industry:

The total gross income from the ranch from June 1, 1923, to June 1, 1924, was $19,080.18, or $5.45 per hen. The amount includes the sale of broilers, fertilizer and culls.

The sale of eggs alone, 50,424 dozen, during the year amounted to $16,867.51, the average yearly egg yield per hen being 172 eggs. The highest egg yield was in February, 70 per cent, and the lowest in October, averaging 19 per cent for the entire flock.

The cost of all feed, not including green feed, amounts to $1.73 per hen for the year. The cost of the production of the green feed is included in the running expenses. The difference between the value of eggs sold and all feed purchased is $3.08 per hen. The cost of labor amounted to $2000 during the year.

The mortality among the baby chicks this year was exceedingly low, being about 5 per cent. Last year it was high, reaching about 50 per cent.

To go into the poultry business, Mr. Lowe says, one should set aside $7.50 per hen, either in actual cash or credit to that amount. He should not start with less than 1000 hens, and should know the business.

Of course, there are successful poultrymen who have built up their business from a smaller amount of stock, but if one man devotes his entire time to the business, it will take at least that many birds to produce a good living.

On a well-kept ranch, using up-to-date methods, the net income per hen will be about $1.50 per year. This, however, may be greatly increased under the care of an expert. The net proceeds from Mr. Lowe's 3500 hens last year was more than $5000. It will average much more this year, as the loss in baby chicks is much lower.

To be a successful poultryman means a lot of work and some grief, especially during the brooding season. At other times, if a system is followed, the work, according to Mr. Lowe, need not be more confined than is many another occupation. "But don't start in, "he says," with the idea that all you have to do is to throw out some grain and gather the eggs."

Mr. Lowe culls his flock once each year. Many poultrymen in the valley attribute his success largely to his understanding of culling.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 12)

sie, former State class leader, with a production of 667.33 pounds of butter fat. For one month the new leader is reported to have produced eighty pounds of butter fat, while for the entire year her milk averaged 6.10 per cent butter fat. On this performance Princess wins a Silver Medal awarded by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The eighth month of the California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Santa Cruz ended with a good production record, which indicates that some of the pens are due to make some very high records before the end of the twelfth month. In the light division, the L. A. Thornewill entry has materially increased its lead with a production of 1756 eggs; F. L. Collins is running second with 1706, while W. J. Kenna has moved into third position with 1692 eggs all of these being Santa Cruz entries. James Gage, Novato, is in fourth place, with 1667; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, fifth, with 1661; John L. Davidson, San Francisco, sixth, with 1659; Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, seventh with 1618; W. J. Neef, William Marshall, and LaRita Trapnest Farm, all of Santa Cruz, with records of 1515, 1444, and 1425, are in eighth, ninth and tenth positions, respectively. The Arnold Egg Ranch, Lebannon, Oregon, took first place for the month of May with a total of 256 eggs, second place going to W. J. Kenna, Santa Cruz, with 254 eggs, and third place being taken by L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, with 251 eggs. L. A. Thornewill's hen No. 275 is high individual for the month, with 30 eggs to her credit, and third highest for the eight months with a total of 204 eggs. The highest record to date is 207 eggs made by two different hens owned by Alberta Ranch and F. L. Collins respectively. In the heavy division, A. C. Anderson's Reds are still in first place with a production of 1287 eggs, with Dryden's Rocks in second place with 1274 eggs to their credit, the latter being first for the month with 206 eggs, and having high individual to date with 171 eggs. In the Boy's and Girl's Club division, the Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club is leading with 1459 eggs, while the high hen, with 194 eggs, is also an entry from this same institution. In the two-year contest division, the high hen, with 2092 eggs, is entered by St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., while the high hen to date, with a record of 451 eggs, is entered by Rev. Lyman, San Jacinto.

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DATE FIELD DAY IN COACHELLA VALLEY

INDIO.—Date prospects in the Coachella Valley indicate a heavy yield, and growers are optimistic over the outlook for the future. As a result, increased acreage is to be devoted to dates next year. Experimental work conducted at the Government Date Gardens here have been very successful, and methods of date culture developed by the experts are being adopted by growers throughout the valley.

Under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture the local Extension Service, and the Coachella Valley Farm Center a date field day was recently held at which eighty of the leading date growers of the valley were present. Riverside County Farm Adviser M. M. Winslow had charge of the field demonstrations, and the accomplishments at the government date gardens were explained by Dr. Swingle. Pruning, cutting and planting of date offshoots were demonstrated also by Dr. Swingle, after which the growers inspected fields of trees one, two and three years old developed from off-shoots cut and planted in this manner. Climbing the trees by the "Egyptian method," was shown by the experts.

As Egyptians Do It.
Date expert at the recent Coachella Valley Date Field Day demonstrating the use of a devise used by Egyptians in climbing tall date palms.

The date growers then went to the Narbonne ranch, where Manager T. J. Gridley demonstrated his methods of developing a commercial garden. Fields of recently planted off-shoots were shown. These shoots will be taken up soon and sold to ranchers of the valley. The rain bag and ripening bag were put on a date cluster demonstrating a method of protection used on this big ranch.

DISPUTE OVER WATER SEEPAGE IS AIRED

EL CENTRO.—In order to insure irrigation water during low stages of the Colorado River in August, September, October and November, when there is a large demand for water, it has been found necessary for years to get government permission to place a weir in the river just below the irrigation district intake. This weir serves as a dam to raise the surface of the river so the water will flow into the intake canal.

The application of the irrigation district this year for the usual brush weir is meeting with strenuous opposition from L. L. Odle, agent of the Ft. Yuma Indian Reservation, on the allegation that raising the water level causes Indian lands bordering on the river to be damaged by seepage. A representative of the meley has planted out to the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington that the Indian lands lie three or four miles above the intake and that at that distance the water in the river is not affected by the weir.

In studying the situation, Chief Engineer J. W. Carberry of the irrigation district made the following statement: "During the years when the weir was constructed it was always after the peak of the flood had passed, so that the construction of the weir had no effect upon the elevation of the water surface at Yuma during the high-water period. The requirement for the weir is to raise the surface of the water after the peak of the flood to an elevation sufficient to supply the maximum demands during the latter portion of the growing season. Therefore on account of the great demands in August, September, October and November, the water surface in the canal leading from the river approximates from one to one and a half feet higher than in the early winter months. The hold-up of the water from one and a half feet at Hanlon Heading cannot affect the elevation of the water in the river three or four miles up stream sufficiently to damage the land adjacent and more particularly when said obstruction is removed before the high-water period."

Spraying for Scale

(Continued from page 3)

burned a considerable portion of the fruit with one of the sprays and all the fruit had a marked insipid taste.

In 1921, we decided to experiment with another type of spray which was a miscible oil—a spray which had been used with success for several seasons in certain parts of California. We selected a fifteen-acre block, spraying four rows of trees on July 26. On September 13, two of these four rows were sprayed and also two others, making two rows where the July application had been made, two rows where the September application had been made, and two rows for both applications. The result of the first spray was 6 per cent living scales left on the trees after treatment as compared with a negligible amount on the double-sprayed trees, which were so clean that it appeared useless to make a count. Considerable injury to the fruit was observed on the second application, the work having been followed by a period of weather which was hot and dry.

In 1922, we selected approximately fifty acres on which to use the same miscible oil. The results of 1921 had been so successful with regard to scale-kill that this particular spray appeared very promising even though it had been applied under low pressure. The whole of the fifteen acres in which the 1921 plots were located, also a block of eleven acres and one of twenty-six acres, were chosen for the application of the spray for 1922. We decided not to apply it before October. This was to avoid injury to the fruit as much as possible by avoiding the application of the material just previous to one of the hot, dry periods which frequently occur in September, but do not occur very often in October. It was thought that perhaps the same good results as to kill would not be obtained, but that if they could be, the spray could be used successfully and that a large part of the danger of fruit injury would probably be eliminated.

The spraying was completed during the month of October with no injury and with better results as to scale-kill than had been anticipated. The twenty-six-acre block was not so free of black scale the following spring as the other two, but was as clean as is ordinarily the case with orchards treated in the usual way. The fifteen-acre and eleven-acre blocks were markedly cleaner than adjacent orchards treated by means of the standard method of control.

As a result of the very satisfactory control of black scale by means of this spray during the late fall of 1922, we planned in 1923 to at least double our sprayed acreage, considering control of black scale by this method practically out of the experimental stage. Having killed the scale satisfactorily the year previous, even though the work had been done late, we seemed to be justified in making the late application, and while we planned to do most of the work in late fall, we decided to spray some blocks twice, making a late summer application. Below is a table showing the number of acres of mature orchard treated in the various ways:

Sprayed twice summer and late fall....26
Sprayed once late fall.....35
Both fumigated and sprayed in late fall, 144

The acreage which was both fumigated and sprayed is the most free of scale infestation at this time. The blocks which were sprayed, including those having had both one and two treatments, are in about the same condition as to scale, being comparatively clean, but not so free where the combination treatment was given.

The advantages to be gained by making the application in the fall are found in the ability to use a higher percentage of oil, and in a lessened hazard as far as the fruit is concerned. Another feature in connection with the use of this spray, especially if it is applied in the late fall, is the control of red spider. Although the red spider infestation has not been great at any one time this spring, there is evidence that at times during the past several months there has been an infestation great enough to affect the trees. This condition is apparent only in orchards not treated with the late fall application of the spray. Last year, also, in orchards sprayed in the late fall adjacent to others not sprayed, there was a marked difference in favor of the sprayed orchards. Two consecutive seasons with results like the above would indicate that this fall application of miscible oil with lime-sulphur holds the red spider down to a minimum in this particular section.

For two consecutive years one orchard has been treated with lime-sulphur spray without oil at the time the eggs of the scale have been hatching. This, with a comparatively early fumigation, has kept the degree of infestation in this orchard very low. This application of lime-sulphur at the hatching season has been observed by many others to give very good results in combination with other methods of control. The proper time to make the application appears to be just before the hatch is over, usually by July 15 in the San Gabriel Valley.

As to the cost of the miscible oil spray: A 300-gallon tank costs about $3.75, using lime-sulphur and a spreader. The labor and team expense is $9.60 a day with us. The cost for mature navel trees, making one application, is from 13c to 22c each, according to the size of the trees. For large Valencia trees the cost is from 30c to 40c These costs per tree include the material, the application and the depreciation on the equipment.

SOME CONCLUSIONS

The results obtained with the use of sprays on the Azusa Foot-hill Ranch during a period of four years indicate that under our particular conditions the black scale can be controlled better by means of the one application in the late fall, using 1 1-2 per cent miscible oil with lime-sulphur spray, than by any other one-method treatment. They also point to the fact that the combination treatment of early fumigation, followed in late fall by the spray, gives the best results.

The application of a lime-sulphur spray in July or during the hatching season, in combination with a late fall spray, opens up a field for investigation, the results of which may bring forth some information of economic and practical value. It is possible that this two-spray program of lime-sulphur in July, with a late fall application, if the applications are made at the proper times, will control both the scale and the red spider in some sections of Southern California, and under most conditions.

There may be other spray materials than miscible oil and other miscible oils than the one which we have been working with which will give the same results as were obtained by us, but those who use a spray should be careful to apply only that material which proves its power of killing the insect without injuring the tree or its fruit.

In 1923, California growers planted 40,000 acres of tomatoes, 27,000 acres for canning and 13,000 acres for shipment fresh.

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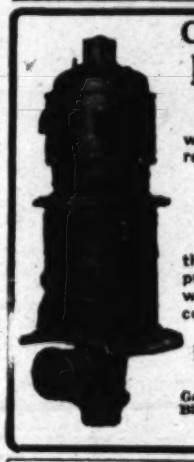

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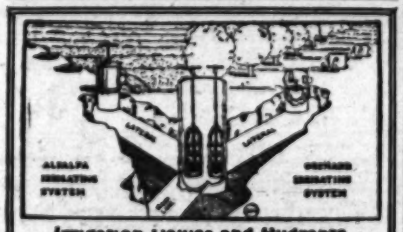

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

Many conditions, such as topography, elevation, different forage types, and distance between watering places tend to complicate efficient range use. However according to Prof. A. W. Sampson, of the Division of Forestry, University of California, who is specializing in range studies, drought is the real mischief-maker. Scarcity of water or differences in the time that the range is ready for grazing in the Spring are soon known to the stockman and he plans his grazing operation accordingly. But the shoe pinches hard when only a fifth, a third, or a half of the normal annual rainfall is received. Generally throughout the California range county, the rainfall has been light, yet here and there it has been normal, or even a more than normal precipitation was recorded. The ranges in Los Angeles and Kern counties, are among the most drought-stricken, hence the feed on them is the shortest. Orange County, on the other hand, lying in the same geographical region as Los Angeles and Kern Counties, fell heir to more than the normal annual rainfall, and while most of the precipitation came late in the Spring, the range forage pushed forth with a rush. Everywhere the bands and herds in Orange County are in good condition of flesh, Prof. Sampson says.

California stockmen now have an opportunity to very materially add to the wealth of the State's live-stock industry. Conflagrations in large and growing cities generally result in new and modern structures which are in keeping with the growth of the community. Likewise, the aftermath of the foot-and-mouth epidemic in our State should find our devasted herds replaced with live-stock far superior to that which was destroyed to stop the ravages of the dreaded stock scourge. Will live-stock men throughout the State be equal to the occasion when they obtain permission to restock their farms? It has been conservatively estimated that the dairy farmers hit by the plague alone can increase the value of the State's butter-fat production by more than $1,000,000 yearly if they select uniformly good cows with which to restock their dairies. In this restocking plan California will need 30,000 cows and should these cows produce, on the average, 250 pounds of fat per year, which is not an unreasonable amount, considering that the average for all cows in the State is only 182 pounds of fat, the benefits would be apparent. Humboldt county is said to have 14,000 cows, the average butter-fat production of which is more than 263 pounds of fat per cow each year. The writer knows where many cows and heifers can be purchased in this State at reasonable prices, the production of which will average much higher than any figures here quoted. These dairy animals are pure bred and free from tuberculosis, and clearly refute any mistaken idea that might prevail in the minds of some dairymen that such stock commands fabulous and prohibitive prices, making them impracticable for the ordinary dairyman. It does not take much figuring to show how a small herd of high-producing dairy cattle will produce as much butter-fat as a larger herd of scrubs and ordinary grades, at great saving of feed and labor. Under present conditions, there is little, if any, profit in feeding common tubercular stock. Taking a hypothetical case for an example, we will assume that a certain dairyman is deprived of his herd of 100 cows, and receives $10,000, or $100 each as indemnity for them. If he takes this $10,000 and buys 33 purebred cows with high-producing ancestry, at an average of $300 per head, he will be saving two-thirds on his labor and feed bill, while his production will be almost the same as for the original herd of 100 head of common cows. If he has a surplus of feed, it can readily be sold at good prices. If he buys all his feed, he will soon note the saving in running expenses. In these times of feed shortage, and high cost of labor such a plan is worth considering.

The destruction of the wonderful herd of Holstein cattle at the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, due to the invasion of foot-and-mouth disease onto these premises on June 18, has again brought sadness into the camp of the "Black and Whites." The County Farm herd was rated as one of the most useful herds of Holsteins in California and its loss will be keenly felt by all dairymen, and especially by those who have watched its growth in recent years, and seen it slowly but surely take its justly earned place in the front ranks for high butter-fat production. Great credit has been deservedly given to William R. Harriman, in charge of breeding operations on this farm, for the capable manner in which he brought the herd from obscurity into much prominence by the introduction of well-bred individuals that more than proved their worth in the breeding program of the institution. With the efficiency which he had always displayed Mr. Harriman, had taken every precaution to keep the dreaded scourge off the place, but, unfortunately, the farm is in a territory where it is estimated that more than 4000 dairy cattle had already been destroyed within an area extending but a few miles from Hondo. Finally infection crept in, necessitating the destruction of the entire herd of 314 animals. The Los Angeles County Farm herd, it will be remembered, won the Farm and Tractor Sweepstakes Cup for the highest average in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association last year. Hollywood Lilith Palmyra Abbekerk, one of the wonderful producers in this fine herd, with a production of over 1500 pounds butter from 32,000 pounds of milk, contributed largely to the number of points necessary to win this coveted trophy, and is included in the long list of high-class producers destroyed. An equally striking array of well-bred herd sires are now lost to the breed. The Farm and Tractor Magazine extends its sympathy to the County Farm and its superintendent. Undoubtedly the institution will continue to follow the same methods of breed improvement carried on in the past, and an even better herd will arise to take the place of the one that has gone.

Hollywood Lilith Palmyra Abbekerk.
Great Los Angeles County Farm cow, victim of foot-and-mouth disease.

A weekly live-stock market summary for the week of June 10-17 discloses a limited supply of desirable slaughter steers and she stock in California. The control committee is still issuing permits for stock outside the State, and the week under review included shipments from Arizona, Texas, and Nevada, although the bulk still comes from California points. Good slaughter steers have been scarce, and held about steady for the week, while an excess of common and medium grades have been draggy on a 25 to 50 cent lower basis. Active demand was centered on the better grades, with the extreme top at $8.75 paid for two loads of good 1195-pound Texas steers cleared at $8.00 to $8.35. Imperial Valley steers made $8.25 to $8.35. The bulk of steers, grassers, graded common and medium sold for $6.25 to $7.50, with cutters down to $5 and below. Fat cows and heifers were scarce and ruled about steady, with a price spread of $4.00 to $5.50, with some well finished kinds going as high as $6.85. Canners and cutters went at $2.00 to $3.50, with bolognas at $3.50 to $4.25, with some up to $5.00. Small receipts of calves and good demand brought 25 to 75 cents advances, 200 to 300-pound grassers going largely from $6.50 to $7.50, with the more desirable sorts up to $8.00 and commons down to $5.00 and below. A firm undertone prevailed on the hog market, a top of $8.75 being scored on several sessions, with the bulk of good and choice butchers going at from $8.35 to $8.75, and the bulk of the packing sows cashing at $6.00 to $6.25. There were liberal supplies of lambs, with active demand and steady prices, 70 to 78-pound stuff suitable for eastern shipment selling at $12.35 to $12.75. Common and medium lambs for local consumption realized $8.00 to $11.25, with common culls at $6.75 and below. Clipped lambs brought $10.10 to $11, averaging 64 to 75 pounds, with selling from $7.00 to $7.50 light and handyweight ewes realized $3.50 to $4.25, with one load of 160-pound bucks going at $2.15.

The new classification for State herds at the National Dairy Exposition has been revised to include but eight animals instead of ten, as formerly. In this herd shall be three cows 3 years old or over, one 2-year-old heifer, one yearling heifer, one heifer calf, one bull under two years, and one bull 2 years old or over.

Duchess of Gloster 49th, an aged Shorthorn cow consigned to a recent public sale in Chicago by James Brown, is reported to have been sold to L. A. Gridley, Geneva, Ill., for $1550, another indication of good prices for meritorious individuals.

Rockingham Maid, a Guernsey cow with a record of 820 pounds butter fat from 15,433 pounds milk in Class D, was recently sold at auction by Upland Farms, Ipswich, Mass., to Emmadine Farms, Hopewell Junction, N. Y., for a reported consideration of $6800. A son of this cow brought $3200 and the average of the entire sale was reported to have been $546 on an offering of 128 cattle.

Annabelle, a grade Holstein cow owned by Warne & Son of the Holtville district in Imperial Valley, made the record production of butter fat for May, with a total of 74.3 pounds to her credit in the Cow Testing Association Contest of the Imperial County Farm Bureau. Of 3295 cows tested, 352 produced more than 40 pounds of butter fat each. The cows tested averaged 734 pounds of milk and 28.4 pounds of butter fat each.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America is offering special cash prizes amounting to $639.20 to exhibitors of Holsteins at the California State Fair, Sacramento; the California National Live-stock Show, San Francisco and the Southern California Fair, Riverside for this season's circuit in the event that these fairs are open to the exhibition of live stock. The State fair board has already declared that no live stock may be shown at Sacramento this year, on account of the foot-and-mouth epidemic. The fair boards in other sections of the State have not yet definitely decided whether live stock will be exhibited.

California Barcheskie 2d, an Ayrshire cow owned by the University of California, has finished a year's record of 603 pounds of butter-fat from 12,955 pounds of milk as a senior three-year-old, a new State record for class for this breed, and the highest in class for an Ayrshire owned by an agricultural college of the United States.

A new California champion senior 3-year-old Jersey has recently been developed by A. W. Nolan, Forrestville. This heifer, Jewel's Princess of A. C., with a production of 672.92 pounds of butter fat in an official 365-day test, replaces Raleigh's Fairy Gus-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

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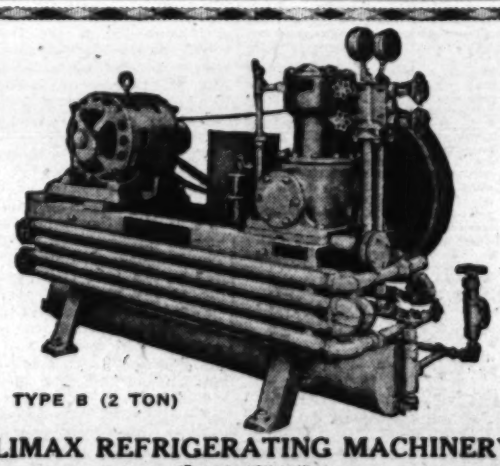

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REPORT SUMMARIZES CROP CONDITIONS

The report released by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service on June 16, summarized conditions of the first two weeks of June: "Cool weather prevailed generally throughout the State, which was favorable to all crops. High winds were recorded in some localities, the first two or three days of the month, but no serious injury was reported. There were no important rains in the State during the period, but in the northern counties local showers were recorded from which little benefit was expected.

"The condition of pastures continued to decline. In the interior valleys stubble fields are expected soon to be available and the sheep men are snapping them up wherever possible. The condition of live stock remains fair to good throughout the State. Wherever possible, the cattle man is marketing his stock, anticipating a shortage of feed in the near future. A few cars of dressed lambs moved to eastern markets the first week in the month and total shipments to date approximate 185,000 head. Continual improvement was noted in the control of the foot-and-mouth disease. No new areas have been infected for some time and outbreaks in the infected areas are becoming less frequent. Neighboring States are gradually loosening up on their quarantine regulations and there is less restriction to the movement of fruits and vegetables. The grain harvest is becoming more or less general throughout the State and reports would indicate that yields of both wheat and barley are slightly better than expected.

"The cool weather the past two weeks has been very favorable to fruit crops. Up to date, there has been little "drop" and that only reported from sections where the orchards are not irrigated. Cherries are still moving to eastern markets in carlots, with the promise of larger shipments than in 1923. Apricot shipments are about the same as last year, while plum shipments to June 8 totaled but 212 cars as against 481 cars to same date in 1923. The grape outlook is not as favorable as on June 1. This is especially true of raisin grapes. Old vineyards in the best raisin districts show a rather poor setting of fruit. This condition is generally attributed to the weakened condition of the vines resulting from two heavy crops, the severe drought, and the mildew infestation last year. A decline in the condition of table grapes is noted from some localities, while good reports continue to be received concerning the condition of wine grapes.

"Water for gravity irrigation, except in a few small districts, is decreasing rapidly. Well irrigation continues with a plentiful supply of water, although it has to be drawn from lower levels. All sections of the State are alert to the conservation of water for power and irrigation."

SURVEY SHOWS DROP IN LIMA ACREAGE

OXNARD.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association recently completed a survey of the lima bean-growing districts. It finds that there are 23,356 acres of irrigated and 26,652 acres of nonirrigated regular lima beans in Southern California. This makes a total of 50,008 acres this season against 82,000 last year. There are 15,481 acres of baby limas this season against 15,000 acres last year. These are under irrigation. The association, which now has less than a dozen cars of either regular limas or baby limas, is quoting $11.60 a hundred for the former and $10.50 for the latter.

The acreage is distributed as follows: King City, regular limas, 325 acres, baby limas, 625 acres; Santa Barbara county, limas, 4463 acres, baby limas 625 acres; Ventura county, limas, 26,345 acres, baby limas, 937 acres; Los Angeles county, limas, 500 acres, baby limas, 11,974 acres; Orange county, limas, 16,975 acres; and San Diego county, limas, 2300 acres. The acreage of baby limas planted around Turlock and Modesto is about the same as last year, reports show.

NAMES TELL STORY

EL CENTRO.—The class of cantaloupe growers and shippers in the Imperial Valley who are violating the standardization law and keeping melon inspectors and the courts busy, is indicated by the following names of persons recently arrested and fined for shipping green melons: S. Tokumogo, O. Kuno, A. Yokota, T. Tachino, T. Kanos, H. H. Soni, S. Kusuwoto, T. Omura, T. Sereguchi, T. Kubo, H. Takagaki. Fines of $50 each were imposed on the growers named.

IMPERIAL TOMATOES TOP CITY MARKETS

CALIPATRIA.—The peak of the tomato season in the north end of Imperial Valley was reached the first week in June, according to Wilkinson Bros., who have thirty-eight acres in tomatoes this year. For several days they were shipping nearly 300 crates a day. Their tomatoes have been topping the Los Angeles market at 25 cents above those offered from Mexico. They have received as high as $3.75 per crate and the lowest return to a recent date had been $1.85. Their first shipment of eight crates went out April 20 and from then on shipments gained steadily.

These growers and shippers employ ten pickers, nine packers, one crate maker and one nailer. The pickers receive $3.50 per day and the packers 40 cents an hour. The earliest tomatoes were planted the last of October in hills in the field. When the plants come up they were thinned to two plants to the hill. The plants were then protected by a half circle of arrow weeds and newspapers, left open to the south. They were hoed, cultivated and irrigated at regular intervals until ready to pick. Up to a short time ago, the expense, according to Wilkinson Bros., was about $100 per acre for plowing, discing, floating, listing, seed, planting, thinning, hoeing, irrigating and cultivating. Added to this, is the expense of $1 per crate for picking, crates, baskets, packing, hauling, express charges to Los Angeles and commission. The growers say it is hard to estimate yet how many crates per acre will be produced for the season. The gross receipts heretofore have been $400 to $900 per acre in this part of the valley, they state, the expense varying with the number of crates per acre.

Imperial Tomato Harvest.

Picking tomatoes in field and, above, Williamson Bros. packing shed near Calipatria.

CANNING AND DRYING SEASON IS AT HAND

HEMET.—The California Growers' Association here, started operation late in June. It is expected that the dry yard as well as the cannery will run to full capacity. The apricots are said to be of good quality this year. The peach crop is somewhat light, but the fruit promises to be up to standard. The Golden State Cannery also recently opened the season. Since the cannery is under new management a dry yard has been added to the equipment and this, it is expected will continue operations throughout the drying season.

People are coming in from different parts of the State expecting to find work during the fruit season. Several families from other States, including some from as far away as Oklahoma, have motored across the country to seek employment.

While the majority of the fruit will be disposed of in the usual way to the canneries, it is noticeable that an effort is being made by many growers to sell their fruit green this year.

Fruit growers in the valley met recently at the high school to discuss prices for labor during the fruit season, and it was decided to pay 30 cents per 100 pounds for cutting apricots and 9 cents per box for picking, with one cent bonus to workers remaining during the season. A figure of 30 cents per hour for day labor was agreed upon. This schedule of wages is said to conform to the prices paid elsewhere in the fruit districts this year, and the ranchers believe it is fair.

The walnut trees in the valley bear evidence of yielding a good crop. In many places props are being used to sustain the weight of the young nuts.

RODENT CONTROL MEN WILL START DRIVE

SANTA YNEZ.—The Federal Government has at last come to the aid of farmers in their campaign against ground squirrels. H. G. Hansen, of the United States Biological Survey, has taken up headquarters in Santa Barbara county to not only distribute poison free to farmers whose lands border the forest reserve, but to carry on a fight against ground squirrels inhabiting reserve lands. For several years, the farmers, under direction of the Santa Barbara County Horticultural Commissioner, have been fighting ground squirrels both with gas and poison grain, and they had succeeded in reducing the number of squirrels and saving crops which before had gone to sustain the squirrels. The loss was continued, however, because the rodents would breed on the forest reserve and go foraging outside, on the farm lands.

This year the exodus from the reserve has been unusually heavy, because of the drouth conditions which have left no forage in the reserves and have caused a sharp falling off in the wild seed feeds upon which the squirrels have subsisted. The farmers have therefore been doubly hit, for they have short crops and in addition have had to feed more than their usual allotment of ground squirrels.

Brown-blight is a new lettuce disease in Imperial Valley.

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FARM BUREAU HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

VENTURA.—The annual picnic of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, held here at Seaside Park on June 14 brought out a large attendance from every farm center in the county. At the meeting, State Senator J. W. Duval presented the reapportionment petition now being circulated throughout the State and explained its purpose. It was signed by practically all present.

J. J. Hollister, president of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau, spoke on, "How Can We Afford Not to Have and Support the Farm Bureau?" and the chairman of the live stock department of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau, L. L. Fox, told of the efforts made to stabilize the prices of beef originating in that county. Prof. V. C. Bryant talked on the accomplishments of the State and National Farm Bureaus, as seen by him during the period in which he served as Secretary of the State Federation. At the present time he is assisting in developing the various departments of the Ventura County Farm Bureau.

The reports of the various departments of the county organization were read by the chairman of each and had to deal with walnuts, citrus, lima beans, apricots, poultry and dairying.

Ventura County Farm Adviser C. C. Staunton gave a resume of his activities for the past year, declaring that he had traveled over 21,000 miles by auto, in assisting farmers of the county with their problems, in addition to attending to a large volume of office work.

President J. P. Thille of the organization presided, greeting those present and introduced the speakers. He gave a short report of the activities of the county organization during the past year.

FUMIGATION RESULTS NOW BEING SURVEYED

SAN BERNARDINO.—Early estimates place the 1925 navel crop in this county at between 70 and 80 per cent of a full crop, or somewhat above the average for the last decade, according to the report of J. P. Coy, San Bernardino Horticultural Commissioner. The estimates on grapefruit and lemons indicate a very successful year, with a crop of nearly 80 per cent for each fruit.

Survey of fumigation work to be done is continuing in all citrus districts. In Redlands and Highland sections, the indications are that less fumigation will be necessary than has been the rule for several years past. The extensive pest control work of the past three years is bearing fruit in a much cleaner average condition of citrus groves, the commissioner says.

In West End districts, the treatment is not held to be as thorough and but little improvement is to be noticed over the section as a whole. The survey of groves in need of pest treatment has not been finished in these districts, however, and the more complete figures may change the forecast. In the intermediate district of Fontana, Bloomington, and Rialto, the situation is similar to that of the East End in certain sections. Fumigation work in the more advanced districts will probably start about July 15, but test work may be done in some groves as early as July 1, according to present plans of the commissioner.

COMBINATION BALER CUTS LABOR COSTS

CALIPATRIA.—A local inventor, H. M. Theobald, has just received his patent papers for an improved hay baler which, he says, will cut labor and expense to a minimum. It is a combination tractor baler that picks the hay up out of the windrow and is operated by an engineer and two men to tie the bales. Mr. Theobald is working on a thing device and when it is perfected he believes the baler can be run by one man. This machine, he declares will bale between 40 and 50 tons a day.

In March, Mr. Theobald rigged up a novel outfit joining tractor and a hay baler together in such a manner as to form a power tractor baler which ran on four wheels and steered and operated from the seat on the rear of the tractor. To accomplish this, he blocked up the baler and removed all four wheels; then blocked up the front end of the tractor and removed the front wheels and placed them under the center of the baler. He joined the front end of the tractor to the front end of the baler. This baler is operated by five men and they can bale about 25 tons per day, it is said.

The hay-baling season is more than half over and thousands of tons of barley and alfalfa hay have been handled so far. About half of this has been piled up on the ranches to await higher prices, as the demand for hay so far has been light and the price low. The quality of Imperial hay is improving, due to the fact that the farmers are learning to put their hay up in a better condition so the leaves will all stay on the stalk. The yield is good this year and the average is from one to two tons per acre, reports indicate. One field of barley hay baled out almost four tons to the acre. This was on the O'Neil ranch just west of town.

COTTON ACREAGE LARGE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The cotton crop of the Salt River and Yuma Valleys is coming along slowly and is considered about two weeks late. Within the Roosevelt project, smooth cotton is being cropped on short staple and long staple on 5427 acres. 100,386 acres and healthy aggregate acreage of This is nearly twice the g... last year.

PREPARE FOR BIG DEAL

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Refrigerator cars are being assembled in the Salt River Valley in preparation for the cantaloupe deal, which will begin about July 1. This year, 4427 acres are in melons, with expectation of at least 2000 carloads being shipped. The acreage in crop is about 1000 acres more than last year.

FINDS GOOD LOCAL MARKET FOR BERRIES

HEMET.—Those who spent their childhood on a farm in the East will remember the thrill received when the first wild strawberries of the season appeared. In California the strawberry plant is cultivated and cared for in such manner as to cause it to yield large crops of fruit many months of the year, but few have that tang and flavor so favorably remembered in the wild berry. There are some varieties of cultivated berries, however, that have a pleasing taste approaching that of the eastern wild strawberry.

Enthusiastic Berry Growers

Above, Mrs. Louise Reinert, Hemet, who is successfully producing strawberries between rows in a walnut orchard. Below, Samuel Reichard, her 80-year-old father, who still skillfully "mans" a hoe.

A few years ago Henry Reinert of Hemet Valley, was clerking in a store in town and was "laid off" for awhile. It was then he and his wife began to plan some way by which to realize an income from their small home acreage. In April, 1922, they set out Banner and Everlasting strawberry plants, sorts which are popular in the East, and which they obtained in Southern California. The plants were set between walnut trees, which were fifty feet apart. In all, they planted twenty-six rows. The first year the blooms were kept off, and the second year he vines bore a small crop. This season, the third year after planting, the crop has proved that good judgment was used in the management and care of the plants.

The varieties selected have proved to be adopted to the locality and soil conditions. They have shown exceptional growth, are vigorous, hardy, and yield berries of good size and flavor. Buyers declare that they are the best they have eaten and local customers pay 20 cents a box for the select berries. The customary price at this time (June 1) is 15 cents a box. Small berries sell for 5 cents a box and are in great demand for jams and jellies. The Reinerts find that the trouble is in not having enough berries to supply the demand.

The berries are irrigated once each week. Cultivation by means of the horse and plow follow as soon as the soil is dry enough, which is usually within three to four days after ririgation. Constant cultivation prevents the soil from drying out and keeps the berries thriving The Reinerts have set out a new patch which will take the place of the ones now in bearing when they "run out," as they have the habit of doing after three years. The new plants were set out in last December and January. The blooms are being picked off, but they will be allowed to come into bearing this fall.

Samuel Reichard, 80 years old, the father of Mrs. Reinert, is an able and experienced assistant in handling the berry planting. He says that he still enjoys working, especially in the "berry patch."

TO SET STANDARD

POMONA.—As a preliminary step toward the adoption of a standard size for marketable rabbits for Southern California and Pacific Coast breeders, a table show of rabbits will be held soon, when Judge L. Salisbury of Pasadena, member of the committee which is to set the national standard, will give a talk and assist local breeders in coming to some definite agreement on a standard in this district for rabbits bred for market.

HOLD CROP FOR SEED

YUMA (Ariz.)—Due to the sudden slump in the price of alfalfa hay an unusually large acreage of alfalfa is being held for seed. Nearly 14,000 acres will thus be cropped. Contracts are offered for July and August delivery at 19½ cents a pound for the seed.

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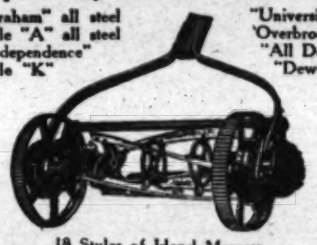
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The vainut trees in the valley bear evidence of yielding a good crop. In many places crops are being used to sustain the weight of the young nuts.

RODENT CONTROL MEN WILL START DRIVE

The Cherry Season in the South's Highland Orchards

Selling cherries at one of the roadside stands at Beaumont during the Cherry Festival early in June.

A Bing cherry tree with beautiful fruit strung like rubies along the branches.

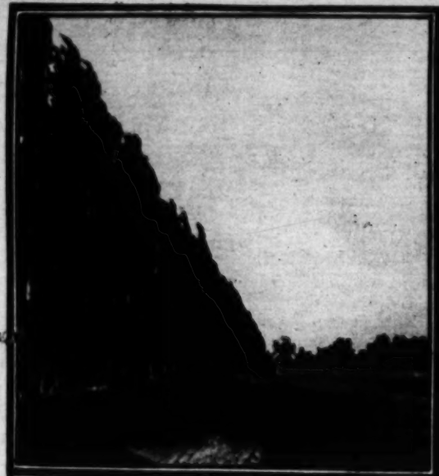
A thrifty cherry orchard is the Yucaipa region.

Visitors to Cherrycroft, 55-acre orchard near Yucaipa, have so much fun picking their own fruit that the owner, C. N. Andrews, has practically no labor problem in harvest time.

A touring party of cherry "fans" from Los Angeles.

Cherry Festival visitors "picking their own" in a Beaumont orchard.

Evidences of Horticultural Progress in Inyo County



Lombardy poplar windbreak protecting forty-acre apple orchard of B. H. De Jersey, near Independence. This great row of trees is one of the sights of the region.

Mr. De Jersey's fine orchard, one of the high-producing fruit holdings of Owens Valley. The value of an effective windbreak has been many times proven on this place

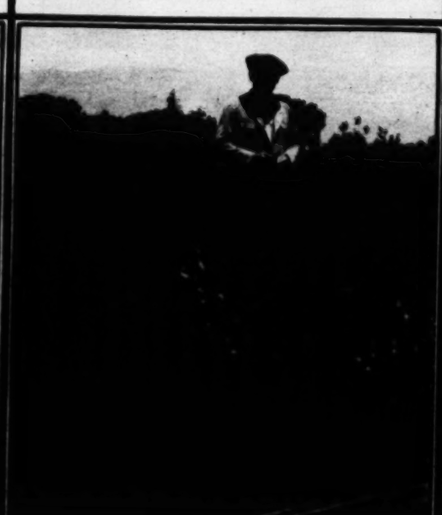
Apple orchard behind young Lombardy poplar windbreak on the Tinemaha Ranch of C C. Chapman of Fullerton, near Big Pine. Half of the 500-acre Chapman holding is in fruit.

To interest the birds and keep them from his fine home orchard, George von der Heide of the Bishop district has grown this border of mulberry trees around it.

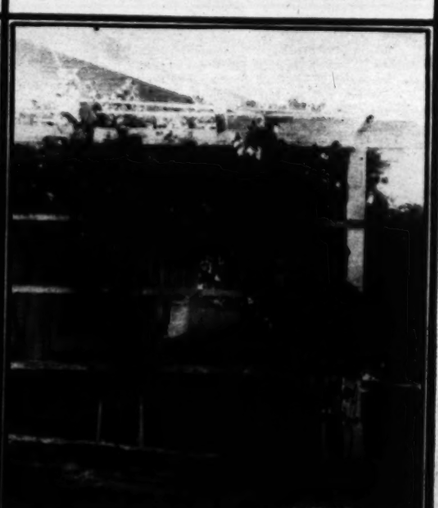
Orchard of Stamen Winesap and Delicious apples on place of K. Wiley, near Bishop. The orchard is protected from winds by a double border of Locust trees.

Dr. J. H. Stofflett, Bishop dentist, owns this fine orchard of interplanted Winesap and Delicious trees south of that town. Note the good state of cultivation.

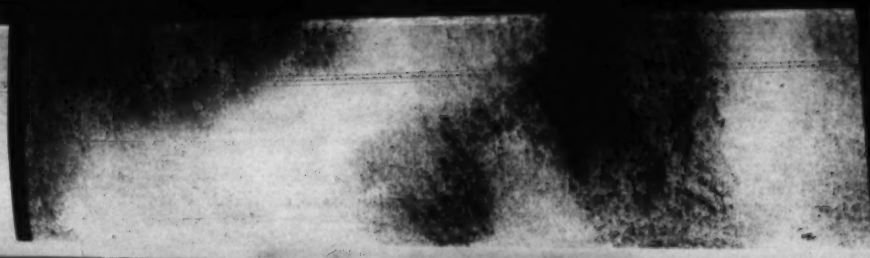
High against the foothills between Big Pine and Bishop, Henry Gerken, an Owens River Valley pioneer, has a combined vineyard and orchard of fifteen acres. This vine was photographed June 12. Mr. Gerken markets practically all his fruit right on the ranch and has done particularly well with his small but productive vineyard.



W. H. Walker, north of Bishop, is a firm believer in cover crops. The photograph shows J. P. Hertel, Inyo County Farm Adviser, standing in a cover crop of alfalfa and Mammoth Red clover in Mr. Walker's ten-acre three-year-old Bartlett pear orchard. Sweet clover four feet high was plowed under in the same orchard last spring.



A grape arbor on the attractive place of George von der Heide, south of Bishop. There are between fifty and sixty varieties of fruit and berries on this ranch, which offers convincing evidence of the horticultural possibilities of the better developed parts of the valley in which ample water has always been available.



The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, June 8[illegible], 1924.

A Sub-Tropical Garden in a Forest of Oil Derricks

BY CLYDE C. HURLEY

C. F. Booth, Long Beach horticulturist and oil operator, says this Dickinson avocado is one of his best bearers.

WHEN a man nurses a subtropical garden along for nearly ten years and then has some of the work of his hands well nigh ruined by oil spray from neighboring derricks, it is disconcerting, to say the least. However, the law of compensation operates in rather a thrilling way in the case of C. F. Booth, horticulturist and oil operator of Long Beach, who has a considerable interest in the four 2500-barrel wells which happen to be doing the spraying. Mr. Booth, while sighing over his bedabbled avocadoes and cherimoyas, also can content himself with an income such as does not come to the grower whose production is of fruit alone.

The Long Beach man has one of the largest subtropical gardens that have been established near the coast in Los Angeles county, and has experimented with many varieties of plant immigrants. His place is on the south slope of Signal Hill, and his experimentation with subtropical fruits, nuts and berries is of particular value chiefly because of the fact that different atmospherical conditions are found near the ocean than on the air-drained slopes in districts in which such plantings have ordinarily been made. In fact, his cultural activities may point the way to a considerable planting in coast locations of certain plant immigrants which have been found to prefer the moist ocean breezes to the dry air of the interior.

When Mr. Booth bought the seven acres on the sunny southeast slope of Signal Hill, or rather Reservoir Hill, as the easterly extension of the now famous "beacon of fortune" is called, he first of all planted a cypress hedge around a large portion of it. That hedge is now ten to fifteen feet high, but it did not keep out the liquid gold which is keeping back the growth of his trees and shrubs while adding so amazingly to his income.

Mr. Booth sensed the importance of air drainage and a sunny southern exposure, and the benefits of the adjacent warm air currents from the ocean when he bought the land. He wanted to get away from commercialism and enjoy peace and quiet and raise plants on Signal Hill. He was through with business and money-making. But along came the derricks to spoil his plan of peace.

This, however, was not until he had raised most of his trees to bearing age, and, for the greater part, his diversified orchard of subtropicals is still thriving. Only once has he been touched by frost on this sunny southern slope. This was in 1912-13, when his white sapotes froze to the ground. They came up again, however, and are now twenty feet high.

First of all, Mr. Booth sought the advice of Wilson Popenoe, Mr. Knight, of La Habra, and other veteran plant explorers regarding choice of varieties. Nine years ago he started planting avocadoes. He has sixty-five avocado trees of about twenty varieties surviving from the hundreds of pot-bound trees and some grown in nursery rows which he bought and planted. Some relics of the pot-bound avocadoes, in the shape of gnarled roots, adorn the walls of his office.

Then he secured cherimoyas, sapotes, Queensland nuts, seedless Bearss lime, Taft Mulberry, Hachiya persimmon, feijoas, three varieties of guavas, passion fruit, Brazilian cherry, Natal plum, African raspberry, Chinese gooseberry, Japanese walnut, jujube, and a host of the usual deciduous fruits and berries.

When his cherimoyas bore fruit, he found that he had planted russets, and he immediately secured some of the green varieties from Hollywood. He does not like the russets as well as the green kind, but the writer tasted some of the former, and can testify as to their delicious flavor. He had eight russet cherimoyas, each 8 years old. His experience with the cherimoyas in his location has so far been satisfactory. The trees, he says, take well to training, and each tree is certainly admirably shaped.

He has either failed to plant a good commercial variety of jujube, or that fruit does not do well near the coast. Mr. Booth believes that this fruit is a lover of the desert and dry climate. The tree is somewhat stunted, and the foliage is not as luxuriant as that of those growing farther inland.

His Queensland nut trees, two of them, eight years old, are affected by the mealy bug, with which Mr. Booth has had a struggle during the last few years. The pests are hard to get rid of so near the coast. However, one of the trees began bearing last year, and produced several clusters of large nuts. This tree, also, he believes would do better away from the coast.

The Natal plum is in about the same fix—stunted by lack of high temperatures and attacks by mealy bugs. Hardly any fruit is born on this fruiting shrub. Eugenia Hookerii flourishes wonderfully and produces heavily of fruit, which Mrs. Booth makes into sauces, jams and jellies.

The feijoas on the place seemingly like the ocean breezes. The hedge of these plants is in a thriving condition, producing abundantly of fruit of fine flavor. The other guavas, lemon and strawberry, also do very well.

Mr. Booth is very much pleased with his 4-year-old African raspberry, of wonderful flavor and appearance. The ripe berry is yellow. The fruit grows in clusters, and ripens throughout April, May, June and July. The Chinese gooseberry also thrives, but has as yet shown no disposition to produce fruit. Mrs. Booth is in love with the passion vine, which covers the pergola at her back door. This vine thrives and yields heavily, the fruits being much enjoyed by the family.

The performance of the six sapote trees is quite interesting. The trees shed their leaves in May, and take on new foliage and blossoms six weeks afterward. The sapotes do not seem to produce fruit as heavily as those farther inland, but the foliage is profuse, and the trees take well to shaping.

But the little avocado orchard is the chief feature of the Booth planting, because of the large number of varieties and their performance so near the ocean. Below are given the names of the varieties planted, with Mr. Booth's comments as to the age and behavior of the trees since set out.

Ganter. 8 years old. Tree does about the same as at Whittier, Duarte and other inland sections. Tree was scorched by an oil fire, which also seared a score of other avocadoes in the Booth planting a year ago.

Taft. Eight years old. Does well, foliage heavy, and tree is better shaped than in the Whittier orchards. Last year the tree bore 125 fruits.

Atlixco. This tree, 7 years old, has been slow in development, but is one of the best in the orchard. Last year the tree bore for the first time, and had more than 100 fruits.

Linda. Secured from Mr. Knight eight years ago. Top broke off from the weight of fruit in top of branches in 1922. Tree has since borne only fairly well.

The Linda avocado, Mr. Booth says, bore well in its coast environment in 1922, but has "slumped" since.

The Booth subtropical gardens in their setting of oil derricks

Walker. 8 years old. Tree is an unknown quantity to owner as it has never borne enough fruit to permit of judging of its possible merits. Last year it lost all of its leaves for some unknown reason. It is probably too humid in Long Beach for this variety.

San Sebastian. 6 years old. This avocado is seemingly a failure. Owner has rebudded it to a thin-skinned kind, name not unknown, secured from the Dutton ranch. The fruit of the Dutton tree was of the finest flavor of all the thin skins.

Spinks. 8 pears old. One of the finest in the garden, and wonderfully prolific. Was loaded last year; in fact, bore so many fruits that it hurt the tree. Foliage is exceptionally heavy.

Kist. A Knight importation. This tree, four years old, is now bearing its first crop, and its fruiting cannot yet be judged. It is a very healthy tree.

Knight. 4 years old. Just bearing, the fruit clusters being well set. Will probably do well.

Linda. From Knight importation. Tree seems to do very well, with threescore very large fruit at present on the tree.

Montezuma. A Guatemalan which bore 300 fruits last year. It is poorly shaped, and does not take well to training. Foliage sparse.

Northrup. 3 years old. No fruit yet, but fine.

Dickinson. Bears well, and performance the same as at Whittier.

Solano. One of the best of the plantings. Fine looking fruit of excellent flavor, but not as rich in fat as some.

Colima, from Southern Mexico. A thick-skin. Not recommended for planting near the coast. Not a good bearer, although the best-shaped tree in the place. Probably would do well as back-yard shade tree.

Perfetto. 8 years old. A heavy bearer, the seed being of medium size, and the fruit weighing from three-quarters of a pound to a pound and a quarter.

Fuerte. 8 years old. Bore in seventh year, and is now doing very well. Last year bore 250 fruits.

Grande. 5 and 6-year-old trees on place. Is a very fine fruit, but not a heavy bearer. Ripens in February and March. Is Guatemalan.

Rey. A Knight avocado, 8 years old. No fruit yet on this tree.

Pueblo. 8 years of age. The heaviest bearer in the orchard. Tree bore more than 400 fine fruits last year. Tree cut back when scorched in oil fire, and now putting out again vigorously.

Blakeman. Good bearer, and fine fruit, although fruit is smaller than average.

Harmon. This thin-skin did not do well, and trees are being budded to other varieties.

Dutton. A thick-skin of much promise, the fruits weighing one and one-quarter pounds. Tree is of fine appearance. Has best flavored fruits of any in the orchard.

Rice is rapidly becoming an important field crop in California. In 1923, there was 106,000 acres planted to this crop and the total yield was estimated to be 5,470,000 bushels, valued at $6,126,000.

These White Sapote trees froze to the ground several years ago, but two shoots came up again from each.

This two-year-old African raspberry produces heavily of yellow berries and covers an arbor near the house

Forest rangers on t
lookout for signs of fi

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of the Angeles National F
should voice a few Don'ts.
they are, right up to date:

DON'T smoke in the w
during the fire season.

DON'T throw away m
before breaking them in two
being sure they will not burn.

DON'T throw away
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DON'T build a camp
against trees, logs or near brus

DON'T break camp until
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DON'T fail to assist g
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wardens in extinguishing or
trolling any fire you find.

REMEMBER, the biggest
est fire started from a spark.

Oxnard Going in Heavily for Vegetable Production

BY ROSS H. GAST

Packing-house scene during the Oxnard lettuce deal.

Cutting and packing lettuce in a field near Oxnard.

AFTER several successive dry years, with resultant low yields and cash returns, Oxnard district bean and beet growers have at last begun to realize that dry farming, under present conditions, is not the surest road to wealth even though they do possess ideal soil and climatic conditions for such activities. The result has been a new interest in irrigation and the installation of many pumping plants in the Ventura County Community. Both temporary and permanent water lifters have in fact, figured heavily in the production of this year's bean and beet crops. The entire section of the county, lying south of the Santa Clara River, and comprising the Somis, Camarillo and Oxnard districts, is experiencing a transition from a dry-farming to an irrigated area, making possible the regular and dependable production not only of the section's standard crops but the planting of new ones. It is estimated that the present area under irrigation in this district totals 20,000 acres.

The largest water development project yet undertaken in this part of Ventura county is found at Somis, where the Zone Mutual Water Companies have installed a series of pumping plants, a reservoir and distributing lines which will, when completed, water 4300 acres of land served by 23 miles of concrete pipe. Although this project is extensive and will permit the planting of a large acreage to fruit and nuts, it is the operation of individual plants on the smaller holdings that are most striking.

Over this entire area, the water table is high and artesian wells are not uncommon. The cost of lifting water, therefore, is not prohibitive and centrifugal pumps are used almost exclusively. Some ranchers, however, have put down deep well pumps against a time when more extensive pumping development will lower the prevailing water table. Electric power is popular, though this year many gas engines have been installed and even the farm tractor has been harnessed to pumps for extra duty on some ranches. A twenty or twenty-five H. P. electric motor furnishes power for the average electrically operated pumping plant.

The Oxnard manager of the Southern California Edison Company reports that in 1923, an increase of 2000 H. P. was added to the company's books, showing that nearly 100 plants were put in operation during that time. Power for this year's increase in pumping plants, however, is largely furnished by both temporarily and permanently installed gasoline engines, as a power shortage developed about the time new wells were ready for duty.

The underground water supply of this area is unusually heavy, according to irrigation engineers. This is attested by the large heads of water developed by small plants and by the many artesian wells, one near Ocean View flowing over 100 inches when un-capped. All indications are that this section faces an exceptionally bright future under irrigation, as there an abundance of cheap water and level, easily irrigated land on which high water duty can be secured, is found.

With the increasing acreage of irrigated land, has come an interest in new crops. Lima beans and sugar beets, both so well adapted to the locality, are doubly profitable under irrigation high yields obtained every year; but even this assurance has not led some growers to leave all their eggs in one basket. Quite an extensive planting ofavocados has been made already, and around Somis, walnuts and apricots are popular. Oxnard has lately become a summer and fall vegetable growing center, surprising the produce trade all over the United States with excellence of its head lettuce. Dairying, too, is being encouraged, particularly around Oxnard, where it is pointed out that an abundance of cheap water and low land rental insures cheap feed. In the writer's opinion, however, it is as a vegetable-growing district that the area "south of the River" is most promising at the present time, especially for the securing of immediate returns.

The latest tendency in the Southern California vegetable industry has been toward the development of several coast valleys for the production of summer and fall vegetable crops, especially head lettuce. The Los Angeles county district has been able to produce late spring and late fall crops of this popular product for shipment East, and Imperial Valley has reigned supreme from December until April. This left a period of several months in which California-grown head lettuce did not figure heavily in eastern markets. Distributing agencies, however anticipated a demand for summer head lettuce and encouraged the planting of it in several coast valleys of Central and Southern California. Of these sections, Salinas in the north and Guadalupe in Santa Barbara county have already made their mark and this season, Oxnard came to the front with a splendid quality product.

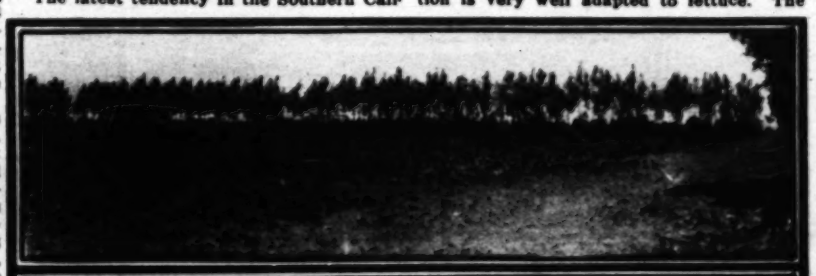
Growers "south of the River" planted close to 500 acres of lettuce this year and are planning some acreage for the fall. From the early planting it is estimated that over 500 cars were shipped, most of them during April and May. Several distributing agencies operated in the district, utilizing storehouses and any buildings available for packing sheds, and installing handling machinery for efficient packing. As this activity was a new one in the district, skilled laborers were hard to find so the distributing agencies were forced to take raw recuits and make packers of them. In spite of this and other handicaps, a good pack was obtained and the product went out under shipping-point inspection. The activity brought a good return to growers and the packing-house pay roll also brought extra money to the Mexican laborers of the district at a time when work was rather hard to find.

Next year, a larger acreage of summer lettuce will be planted and new packing sheds erected in Oxnard and Camarillo in preparation for a bigger deal. Anticipating a greater demand for ice used in packing, the Ord Ice Company enlarged the capacity of its plant last year and plans to make other additions as needed in the future. It is believed that this activity will continue to be profitable, if handled conservatively, and promotion bodies are urging its expansion.

A study of conditions found in the Oxnard districts seems to prove that the section is very well adapted to lettuce. The soil is level and of the texture best suited to this crop; water is abundant and cheap; the climate is equable, due to its position on the coast, a determining factor in all-year-round lettuce production. Beans and alfalfa, two adapted and profitable crops of the district, are ideal rotative crops for lettuce. In the Imperial Valley, alfalfa sod is selected in preference to any other land for the production of lettuce, as any leguminous crop leaves in the soil just the elements needed in th production of good head lettuce.

Late tomatoes and cauliflower are two other vegetable crops in which considerable interest is being shown. Cauliflower grown near Camarillo last year was said to have been of good quality and a large acreage is planned this year. Next month, close to 500 acres of tomatoes will be set out for shipment East late in the year. This crop is especially adapted to the heavier soil areas close to the coast, even to land where some alkali is present. There the ocean tempers the early frost and permits the picking of tomatoes in November and December. This crop should prove to be as profitable as the lettuce and will not require such exacting care or expense in production.

It is well that this dry farming district and others close to Los Angeles are beginning to take an interest in more intensive farming, especially in vegetable growing and dairying, as older sections suitable to these activities are rapidly going out of production. It is on these sections, now considered "close-in" to Los Angeles, that the metropolis will soon depend for a large part of its food supply.



Typical electrically operated pumping plant in Oxnard district. Above, a new planting of avocados intercropped with lima beans on the Borchard place, near Oxnard.

One of the Zone Mutual Water Company's pumping plants at Somis.

Temporary centrifugal pump installation driven by a gasoline engine.

APPOINT EXPERTS IN BIOLOGICAL CONTROL

The university of California, College of Agriculture, recently announced the acceptance by Dr. F. Silvestri of an appointment by the College of Agriculture to undertake research work in China for the purpose of searching for and shipping to California natural enemies of citrus pests, particularly the red and purple scales. Scale pests of citrus are costing California growers several million dollars annually for fumigation and spraying and it is hoped that at least a part of this expense may be eliminated by use of the biological control method.

According to the College of Agriculture heads, Dr. Silvestri is one of the most able men to be found anywhere for this type of work. He is Director of the Zoological Laboratory of the Royal School of Agriculture at Portici, Italy, and is especially well-known for his researches on polyembryony and other phases of the biology of parasitic insects. In addition, he has had much practical experience in the collection and handling of beneficial insects, having made several foreign-collecting trips for his own government, as well as having been employed by the Hawaiian Board of Agriculture for work on the natural enemies of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, during which he succeeded in introducing into the Hawaiian Islands from Africa several valuable species of parasites of this pest. Dr. Silvestri will sail from Italy to China in the near future.

Announcement of the appointment of P. H. Timberlake of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Station was also made, effective July 1. Mr. Timberlake is an international authority of biology of parasites, particularly of scale insects, and will be stationed in Southern California, primarily for work on importations of new beneficial insects. Both these men have spent some time in California and are well posted on the general pest control situation in this State, the University authorities say.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1924. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

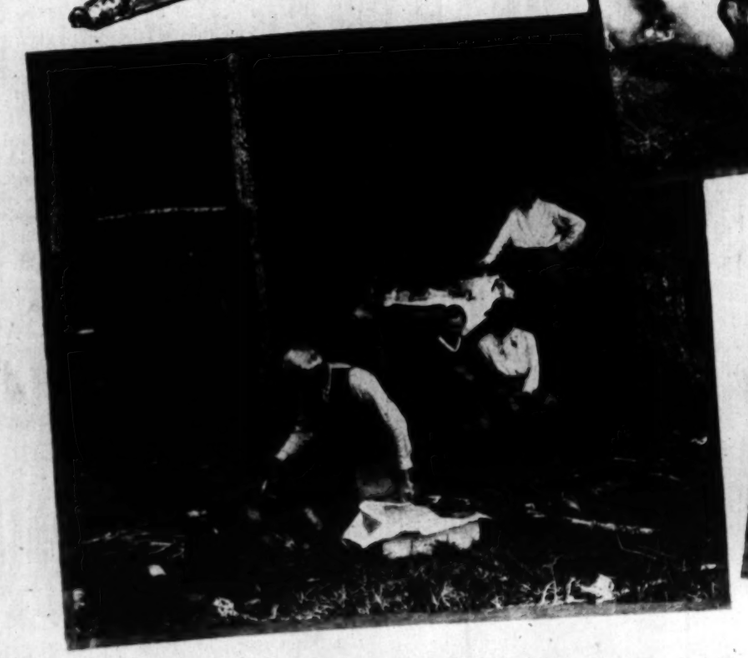
Forest rangers on the lookout for signs of fire.

Lest we forget

Be sure to put out your camp fire, thus.

Above: A closeup of the world's meanest job, fighting a forest fire.

Below: Cutting a firebreak in the path of the flames.



With California faced with one of the driest summers in its history, the conductor of Novel Southland Motor Trips here raises the hand of pictorial warning—lest you forget the fell results of a little carelessness.

In deft lines, Charles Owens, the rotogravure pilot and artist, pictures the ravages of the scarlet scourge and by photos emphasizes the necessity of constantly being on your guard lest the State be robbed of its forests, the hills denuded of vegetation, wild life destroyed, and the soil sapped of its life-giving moisture.

In the three national forests shown on this page, Southern California has assets of incalculable value. They are yours and mine, but not to be destroyed. Therefore, it is fitting that Supervisor Charlton of the Angeles National Forest should voice a few Don'ts. Here they are, right up to date:

DON'T smoke in the woods during the fire season.

DON'T throw away matches before breaking them in two and being sure they will not burn.

DON'T throw away pipe ashes, cigars or cigarette stubs, if you must smoke.

DON'T build a camp fire against trees, logs or near brush.

DON'T break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

DON'T fail to assist government forest rangers or State fire wardens in extinguishing or controlling any fire you find.

REMEMBER, the biggest forest fire started from a spark.

In Uncle Sam's playgrounds, where carelessness means robbing your children and their children after them. Observe the fire rules.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Los Angeles Times)

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, June 29, 1924.

A Sub-Tropical Garden in a Forest of Oil Derricks

BY CLYDE C. HURLEY

planting in coast locations of certain plant immigrants, which have been found to prefer the moist ocean breezes to the dry air of the interior.

Mr. Booth is very much pleased with his 4-year-old African raspberry, of wonderful appearance. The ripe berry is yellow. The fruit grows in clusters, and ripens throughout April, May, June and

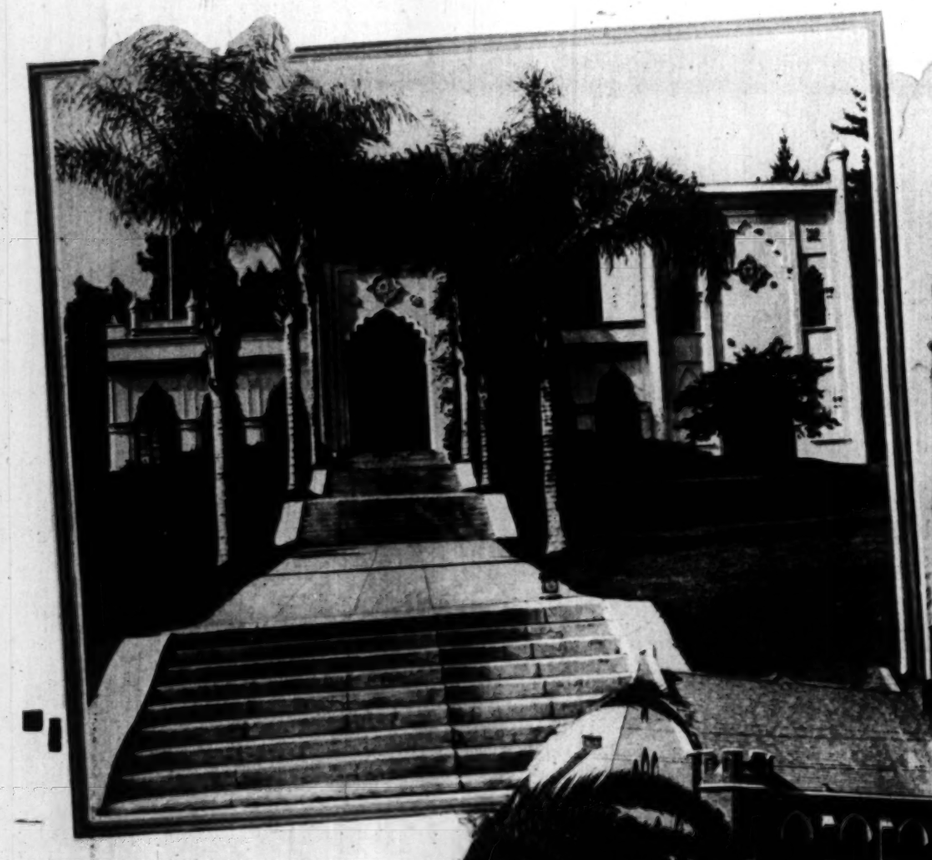
When Mr. Booth bought the seven acres on the sunny southeast slope of Signal Hill, or rather Reservoir Hill, as the country around is called, he first of all planted a

Sunday, June 29, 1924.] The Los Angeles Times Magazine and Oracle Sections

Oxnard Going in Heavily for Vegetable Production

BY ROSS H. GAST

GLENDALE



"Miradero," the home of L. C. Brand, a Glendale show place.

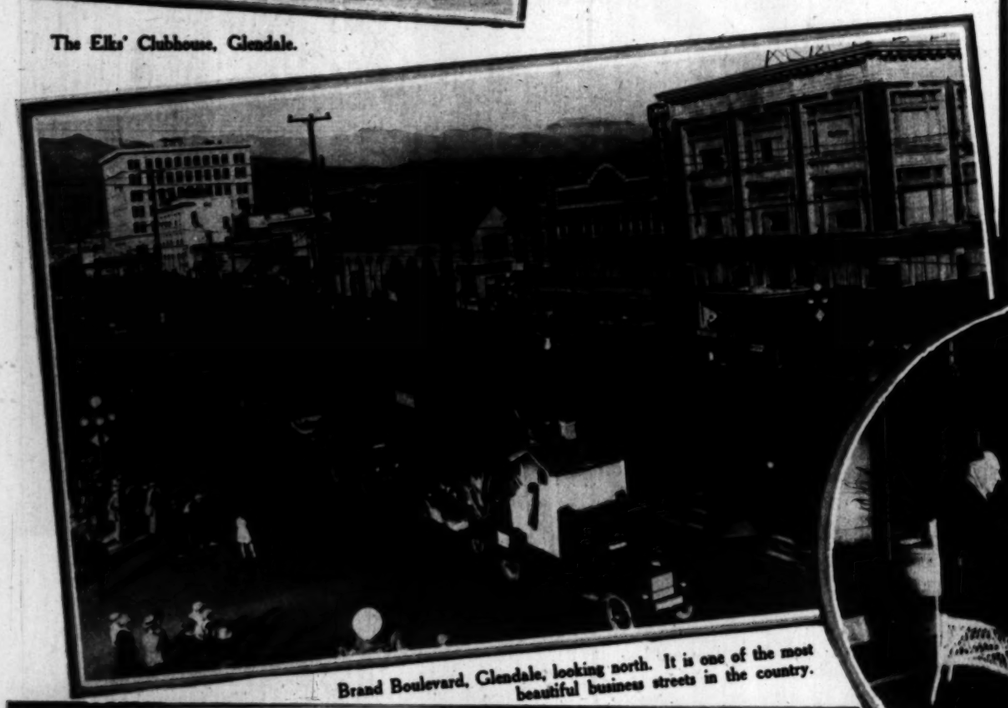
Glendale's first skyscraper. It is for the Glendale branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and occupies the site at Brand Boulevard and Broadway, where the Pacific Electric station stood for nineteen years.

F. B. Ortman, general manager of the Tropico Pottery.

Below—One of the Southland's women's clubhouses. It is that of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale.

The Elks' Clubhouse, Glendale.

First Presbyterian Church, Glendale, just dedicated.



Brand Boulevard, Glendale, looking north. It is one of the most beautiful business streets in the country.

Below—"Have one on me," says Francis Henry (center,) president of the concern manufacturing Sierra Club Beverages.

Above—At the Oakmont Country Club. Left to right: Mayor Robinson, Chief Lankford, President Hewitt of the Chamber of Commerce; Cecil Davis, Elmer Holland, golf instructor; H. E. Barnum, H. Y. Ellison, manager of the club, and E. F. Sanders, secretary, Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

Below—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand and directors of the Tuesday Afternoon Club bazaar held at the Brand estate, "Miradero," in the interest of the women's club fund. Left to right: Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. A. A. Barton, Mrs. William Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand, Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. Lillian E. Dow, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Mrs. E. [illegible]

Chief Frazier (in civilian clothes) at Glendale police inspection.

(Keystone Photo Service, through courtesy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce)

When a crowd, estimated [illegible] sing in the Hollywood Bowl [illegible] photo, which shows in the [illegible] chestra of ninety pieces [illegible] der the direction of Alfred [illegible] flashlight picture ever taken [illegible] Keystone Photo Service [illegible] pounds of special flash powder [illegible] nate the thirty-six acres of the [illegible] 4500 feet of double fuse [illegible] ferent parts of the bowl to [illegible] plosion of the flash by electricity [illegible] these cameras. The pictures [illegible] simultaneous explosion of [illegible] back of the stage. Hertz [illegible] summer concert series in the Bowl [illegible] and Saturday nights.

Galli-Curci in an hour of ease.

(Copyright Underwood & Underwood Studio, N. Y.)

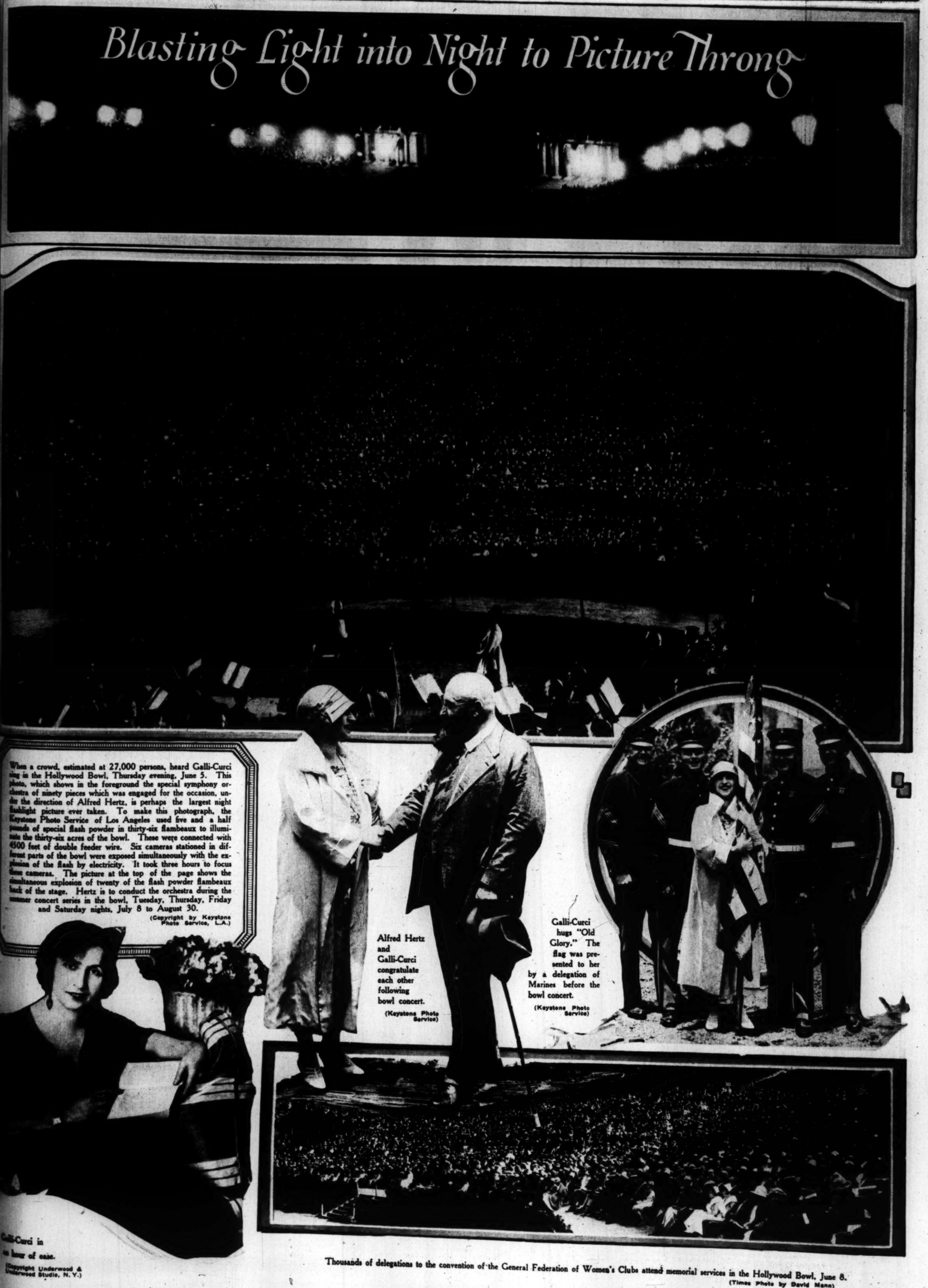
F. B. Ortman, general manager of the Tropico Potteries.

...ture—One of the Southland's finest ...ment's clubhouses. It is that of the ...esday Afternoon Club, Glendale.

...ft to right: Mayor Robinson, Fr... Chamber of Commerce; Councilm... Barnes, H. Y. Ellison, manager ... Chamber of Commerce.

...s of the Tuesday Afternoon Club ... the interest of the women's club... Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, Mrs. A... Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ... E. Bartlett and Mrs. E. B. ...

Blasting Light into Night to Picture Throng



When a crowd, estimated at 27,000 persons, heard Galli-Curci sing in the Hollywood Bowl, Thursday evening, June 5. This photo, which shows in the foreground the special symphony orchestra of ninety pieces which was engaged for the occasion, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, is perhaps the largest night flashlight picture ever taken. To make this photograph, the Keystone Photo Service of Los Angeles used five and a half pounds of special flash powder in thirty-six flambeaux to illuminate the thirty-six acres of the bowl. These were connected with 4500 feet of double feeder wire. Six cameras stationed in different parts of the bowl were exposed simultaneously with the explosion of the flash by electricity. It took three hours to focus these cameras. The picture at the top of the page shows the simultaneous explosion of twenty of the flash powder flambeaux back of the stage. Hertz is to conduct the orchestra during the summer concert series in the bowl, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, July 8 to August 30.

(Copyright by Keystone Photo Service, L.A.)

Alfred Hertz and Galli-Curci congratulate each other following bowl concert.

(Keystone Photo Service)

Galli-Curci hugs "Old Glory." The flag was presented to her by a delegation of Marines before the bowl concert.

(Keystone Photo Service)

Thousands of delegations to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs attend memorial services in the Hollywood Bowl, June 8.

(Times Photo by David Mann)

Galli-Curci in an hour of ease.

(Copyright Underwood & Underwood Studio, N. Y.)

CLOSEUPS

Bryn Mawr confers degrees on seventy-two. Graduates are shown filing into the gymnasium, where the commencement exercises were held.

Death's-head flags head procession of the German Nationals Association at dedication of Von Moltke monument at Halle and lead to Communist attack in which several persons were killed.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

HOUBIGANT
PARIS
the leading french perfumer

for 150 Years

Compacts and refills can be had in the odors Le Parfum Idéal, Quelques Fleurs, La Rose France, Un Peu d'Ambre and Le Temps des Lilas. The face powder in La Rose France, Le Temps des Lilas, Jasmin Floral, Un Peu d'Ambre and Mon Boudoir. Talcum obtainable in all Houbigant odors.

HOUBIGANT INC. 16 West 49 Street, New York. 46 St. Alexandre St. Montréal.

Dave Willoughby, national champion weight-lifter, climbs tallest pine tree in Bear Valley to win bet
(Photo by Otto Hafm...)

DON'T GUESS
Buy the Coat with a Double Guarantee

Be Sure of Virgin Wool

Don't buy a knitted coat with the *hope* that it is made of genuine virgin wool—be sure it is *all virgin* wool by buying a Thermo with the double guarantee. The Thermo guarantee insures your purchase, stays with the coat after you leave the store—stays with it until you have proved to your own satisfaction that your Thermo is superior in value to so-called "all wool" coats made of shoddy.

Worn all the year 'round as a house coat, at work or play, indoors or outdoors. Certainly looks attractive, doesn't wrinkle, holds its shape; easily washed.

Made in new Scotch Tartan, Scotch Grain and Heather mixtures. Coats $7.50 to $9.00; Vests $5.00 and $6.00. Look for the Thermo guaranteed virgin wool hanger in the neck. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.

THERMO MILLS, Inc.
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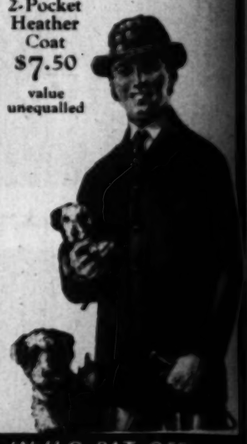
For outings — *hiking*, *golf*, *motoring*
For traveling — *radio*, *office or home wear*

2-Pocket Heather Coat
$7.50
value unequalled



REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.
Thermo
Knitted Coats & Vests

Tender gums and sensitive teeth are relieved by

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

SENSITIVE teeth and tender, bleeding gums are often caused by acids at The Danger Line—that tiny V-shaped crevice where teeth meet gums. Food particles lodge in this crevice. They ferment and form acids which destroy the protective enamel, exposing the soft, sensitive pulp of the tooth. Your teeth then ache easily and are very sensitive.

Your gums, also, are irritated by acids. They become inflamed, sore—and frequently recede from the teeth. (See cross-section of tooth shown above.)

You can prevent these conditions by using Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. It neutralizes all acids. It leaves soothing particles of magnesia deposited in all the little crevices at The Danger Line, where they remain for hours, neutralizing acids as they form, thus preventing decay and relieving sensitiveness.

Squibb's Dental Cream is ideal for use by children—in tender mouths—and for everyone. It is unequaled for keeping the teeth clean, sound and attractive, and the gums firm and healthy. Get it for yourself and family.

SQUIBB'S
DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, useful in hyperacidity of the stomach and as a modifier of milk for infants, may be obtained from your pharmacist.

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FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

A striking summer wrap of white imported fabric with border and cuffs of billiard green and white hand loom and collar of white fox. Imported by J. W. Robinson Company.

A useful and extremely chic coral and black silk sports dress, mandarin effect, with black Russian print design. Featured by Harry Fink Company.

Switzer Inc. of Westlake Square has a flair for importing unusual costumes. This charming afternoon or dinner dress is fashioned in white crepe roma trimmed with white ostrich. Worn in a graceful manner by Iris Ashton.

Left—Swobdi, who has recently left for Europe for an extended sojourn on the continent, is planning to bring back from foreign creators many interesting importations. This stunning hat of black horsehair and chantilly lace shown here is one of Swobdi's original models.

A very charming dinner dress of yellow chantilly lace and chiffon with amber velvet ribbon. Imported by the Unique.

Wetherby-Kayser have for midsummer hose of such exquisite shades as Radio, Sunset, Peau and Skyn, which seem to be one of the most important accessories of Milady's wardrobe this season, as the costumes are to be matched in color. Marie Campbell is shown here wearing a pair of these interesting hose and a new slipper model of black patent kid, both being shown at the Wetherby-Kayser shops.

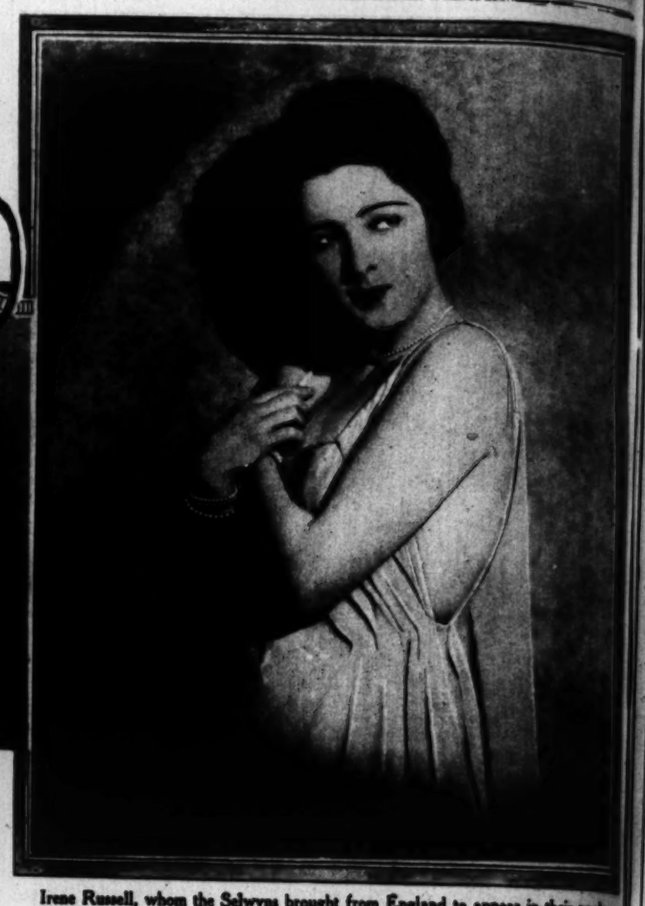
Poudre blue broadcloth adapts itself gracefully to this two-piece sports frock which is charming and becoming. Felt hat with ecru lace motifs. Imported doll. Introduced here by Ruth Clifford, from "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)
(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

FOLLIES *and the* FAIR

An old-fashioned curtsy. Ethel M. Jackson, a 12-year-old miss of dance and dramatic fame.
(Witzel Photo)

Appear at Sciots' ceremonial at the Ambassador. The Lytell twins in an unusual pose.
(Witzel Photo)



Irene Russell, whom the Selwyns brought from England to appear in their production of "Andre Charlot's Revue of 1924." Beautiful, isn't she?

From "The Smiles of 1924." Left to right: Billie Wilding, Margaret Cloud and Nevada Adair.
(Photo by Beattie's Hollywood Garden Studio)

Above—Rumania's prettiest girl. Mlle. Borotescu was selected by a committee of Rumanian artists as the nation's fairest. She is wearing her great-great-grandmother's wedding gown.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

A Greek-frieze effect in the Los Angeles-made revue "The Smiles of 1924."
(Photo by Beattie's Hollywood Garden Studio)

Her hat's in the ring, too. Entrant in Mexico City beauty contest borrows a gesture of defiance from the rough, rude politicians of our own land.

Right—Valeska Foss, former pupil of Ernest Belcher, now the principal dancer with "Alexander, the Man Who Knows."
(Celebrity Photo, Chicago)

Seen at Long Beach, with Mary Corday, Virginia Whitenack, Aileen Riggin, Helen Wainright and Helen Stoddard of aquatic fame livening up the scene a bit.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Touring California in "The Follies of Tokio," a Japanese contribution to the current theatrical season.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

England to appear in their produc-

in the Los Angeles-made revue.
alies of 1924."
Gazette's Hollywood Garden Studio)

of Tokio," a Japanese
theatrical season.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

After a whole year's service *your underthings fresh and lustrous!*

EVERY year lovelier, more delicate —the underthings Paris and Fifth Avenue offer you. This season they're of lustrous crêpe back satin, and soft triple voile—dainty step-ins, nightgowns, the essential costume slips. And lace is coming back! Creamy point de venise, and shadowy binche finish your newest lingerie.

Without a moment's worry about their care you select the filmy things you love. You *know* they'll last and keep their freshness. For you see to it that your precious underthings are never washed with anything but Lux.

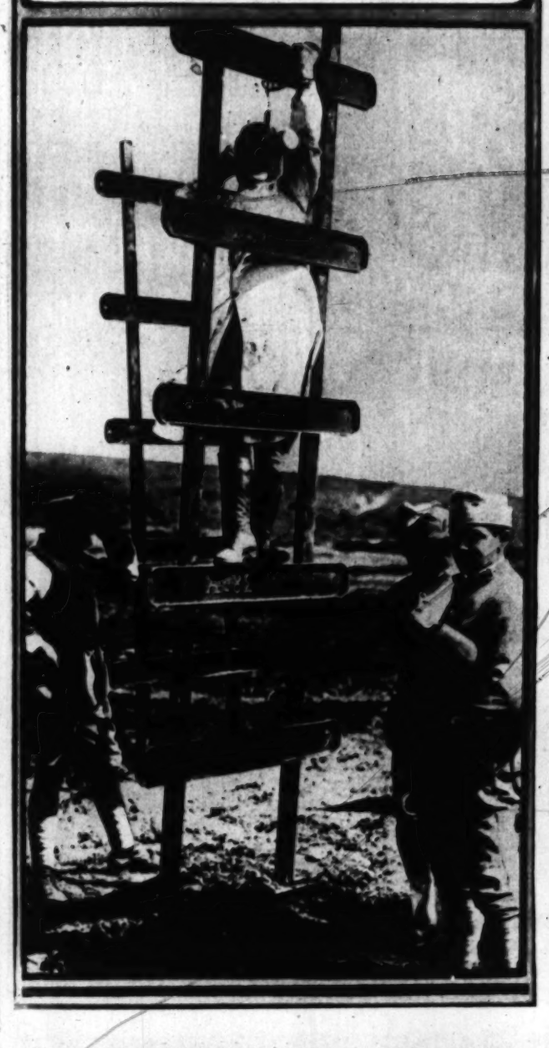
Triple voile, satin and other silks won't pull, or lose their sheen, subtle colors will not fade, when they are washed in Lux. Lux won't harm any fabric that water alone will not injure.

Wash your silk underthings this way

Whisk one tablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in a washbowl half full of hot water. Add cold water until suds are lukewarm. Press the suds repeatedly through soiled spots. Rinse in three lukewarm waters. Squeeze water out—*do not wring.* Roll in a towel—when nearly dry press with a warm iron—never a hot one.

LEVER BROS. CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

MARTIAL



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A COMPACT, to be true to its name, should be *thin.* This new Colgate compact *is* thin . . . so thin that it is difficult to believe it is a double compact at all. Shaped like a watch. Finished in black enamel.

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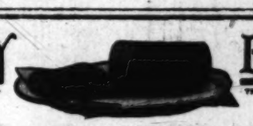

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BASY BREAD is now part of the menu of the
Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel
It is also served at leading hotels throughout the country.

French Army engineers discharge ten tons of melinite at La Courtine in tests to find out if there are any blank areas in the air. Photo shows one of the instruments fixed at varying distances as part of sound test. The noise of the explosion was heard seventy-five miles away.

Bobbing targets used to teach marksmanship at Stanford. The military course at the Palo Alto institution is under direction of the War Department.

"On the way!" A three-inch field artillery piece after recoil from shot at Stanford. Lieut. Andrew R. Boone of San Diego kneeling. There were 115 students in training in field artillery methods and practices at Stanford last term.

Leon Trotzky reviews Soviet troops in Red Square, Moscow, from balcony of the Kremlin.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

I help women

Find peace of mind at the time they need it most

Advice from a woman authority on solving woman's oldest hygienic problem—*a new way*

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, Graduate Nurse

THE booklet I offer here has been read by thousands of women and girls in the last few months.

If you spend virtually one-sixth of your time, as most women do, in a state of embarrassment, fear, lack of poise; if you are being handicapped by the poor health of many, you are urged to send for this booklet. It tells you of a new way.

A bad habit

80% of the lack of charm, the loss of the immaculacy expected of a woman, according to hygienic authorities, is due to the common use of makeshift "sanitary pads." *There is one secret every woman wants to keep.*

60% of many ills common to women, according to numerous medical authorities, are due to the same cause. Using these unsanitary ways is a bad habit.

* * *

Millions have turned to a new way. Foremost doctors advise it. Eight in every ten women in the better walks of life have adopted it.

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This new way is called KOTEX — a discovery of a nurse in war time France. It supplants old time sanitary pads.

Made of Cellucotton — the war's super-absorbent — it absorbs 16 times it own weight in moisture.

Hygienically prepared, it does not invite the germs of disease to breed and multiply. Hence it is important in modern health precaution.

No trouble disposing of

It is as easily disposed of as a piece of tissue — simply discard it. No embarrassment, no difficulty.

Women who seek daintiness, peace of mind, exquisiteness and safety under all circumstances, use it. Once you do, no other method will ever satisfy. And millions will tell you this.

Easy to get KOTEX

All drug and department stores have KOTEX in plain packages. Get it without embarrassment simply by saying "Kotex." 12 snowy white, immaculate folds in the medium package.

I would like to send you this booklet for women, written by a leading doctor. Just write for it. And if you have never tried KOTEX, I will be glad to send you a sample free.

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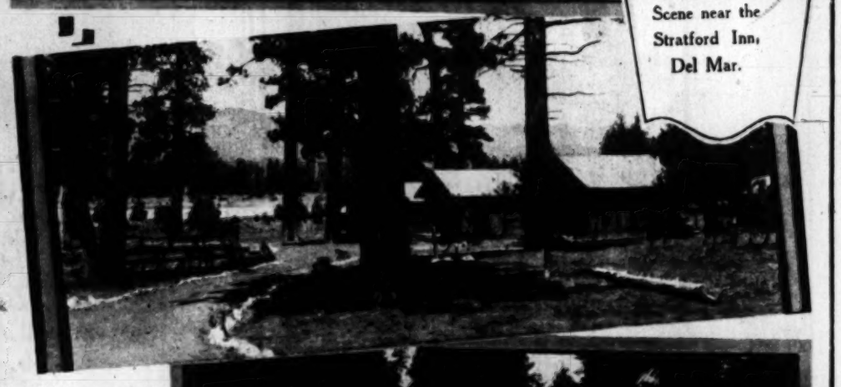
VACATION LAND

Scene near the Stratford Inn, Del Mar.



Above: Andrews's Camp, Big Bear Lake.

Right: Pine Knot Lodge, Big Bear Lake.

Left: Riding party from Warner Hot Springs Hotel. Note that the equestrian who heads the procession has his [illegible] along his [illegible].

Do You Want a Slender Figure?

This beautiful hand-painted gown can only be worn by the woman who has a slender figure. You, too, could wear it if you were slender! How thankful you should be, then, that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets—just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women have regained healthy, slender figures by using them).

Have you ever tried them? Many of your stylishly dressed slender friends use Marmola Tablets.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

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When motor highways entice you across the hills to a jolly little family picnic, be sure that you've plenty of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale tucked into your motor kit along with that nice cool luncheon which you will eat under the trees . . . nothing like Clicquot Club Ginger Ale for picnics.

People have been drinking it for thirty-nine years

(Now more people drink it than any other ginger ale)

WHEN the sun burns and the air sizzles and you ease a cool, sparkling, golden draught of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale over your parched throat and your thirsty tongue, all you think is "how good!" It has a keen zest that wakes your mouth up. It has a fragrance that's like a breath from a fruit grove. It has a flavor that has just the right kind of ginger and just the right whisper of sunny fruit flavor; and it isn't too dry and it isn't too sweet; and you like it, just as they all like it, because it's answering nature's demand for refreshment. For you need liquid. And you need coolness. And Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is just about the ideal way of getting these things.

A ginger ale they all like

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is the public's idea of what a ginger ale should be. No wonder! For people don't like their ginger ale too hot or too sharp, or too sweet, or too dry; but they do like it piquant and they do like it lively. From the first year that Clicquot Club was produced, ginger ale lovers recognized that it had just the piquancy, just the liveliness that they liked. Clicquot Club went into the best homes, into the best hotels, into the best clubs. Today it is drunk more widely than any other ginger ale . . . . . It may be that some day some other ginger ale will be able to show by the proof of time that the public doesn't get quickly tired of it; that it has a flavor that year after year people like and continue to like. But that can't be done over night. Novelty drinks come and go, but the taste for Clicquot Club increases year by year. Clicquot Club has thirty-nine years of popular liking behind it. Nobody tires of it—and you won't tire of it either.

Its every element is pure

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is as pure and wholesome a drink as is capped in a bottle. The Jamaica ginger root which gives it its ginger glow costs just about four times as much as most ginger. Clicquot Club is sweetened with the highest grade of granulated sugar from the cane fields of Cuba. Its water is virgin water from our own underground springs. Purer no water can be. Neither in color nor in flavor, in fragrance, in anything, is there anything artificial in Clicquot Club. It is so wholesome that it is given to convalescents in the hospitals. It is so clean in its preparation that human hands at no time touch it. It is the most cooling drink you can carry in an automobile. It's good at picnics, suppers, luncheons. You will know it on the shelves of your grocers, or druggists, or confectioners by its golden, shimmery color and its Clicquot Boy trademark. Buy it by the case. And do not merely ask for it—it is worth insisting on. The Clicquot Club Co., Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club
Pronounced Klee-Ko
GINGER ALE

Have you tried a Black Cow yet? It's Clicquot Club Sarsaparilla with cream added as in coffee. It's rich and sweet and delicious. Just try it!

The drink for all occasions and all times—Clicquot Club Ginger Ale. Because it's always cool, always sparkling, and therefore always welcome.